WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL

EAST

VISTA

1960

Evelyn Clawson

THOUSANDS OF FEET

have trod the halls and steps of East High, Wichita's oldest high school, since it opened in 1923....

THE 1960 ECHOES

East High School
Wichita, Kansas

...but few people have seen East's campus from an airplane...

Diana Woodward,

Editor

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We'll Always

In Spring

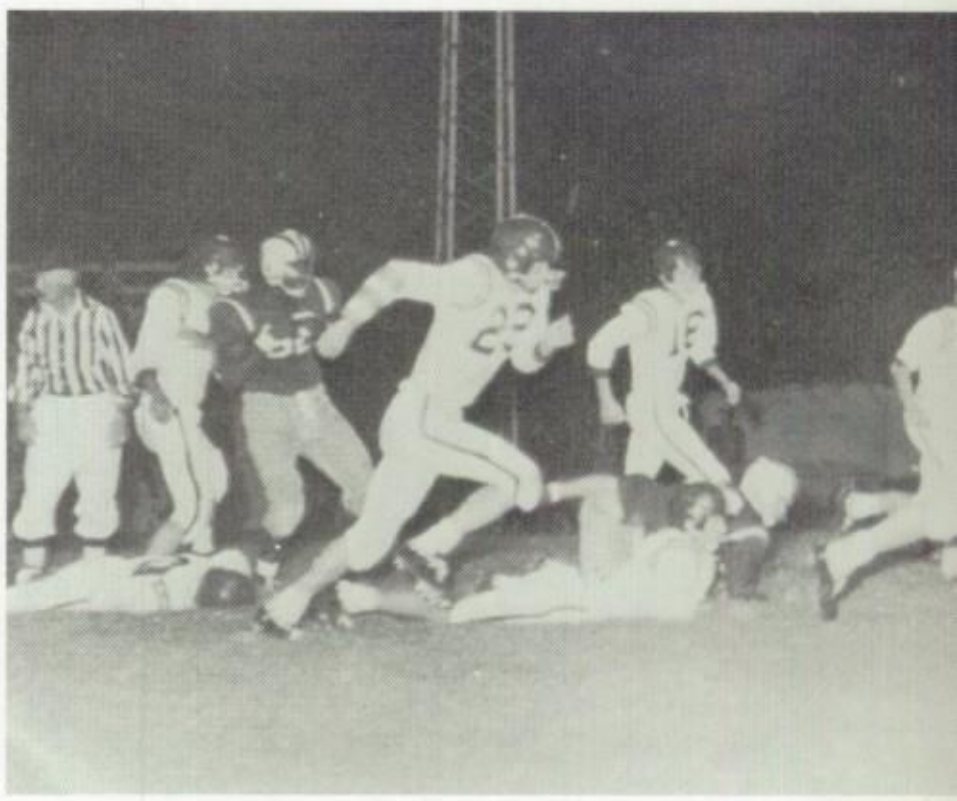
Echoes of our years at East drift back. Echoes of our success, our failures, our dreams, our awakening to the realisms of life cross our minds.

Sweat rolled down our brows during those tough scholarship tests in the auditorium. Our hearts nearly burst with pride as we jubilantly rushed onto the field to congratulate our football team.

They keep returning, those echoes of learning to study, to cooperate, to act as young adults. East, our second home, has prepared us for that jump into the world of tomorrow.

Good bye, East. May you serve those who echo in our footsteps as well as you have served us.

We'll always remembe



A few quiet minutes . . . stolen

never-forgotten moments that are

Remember

We hail the glory of East High

Her honor shining bright

In Wichita we proudly raise

The banner blue and white

We stand before the whole wide world

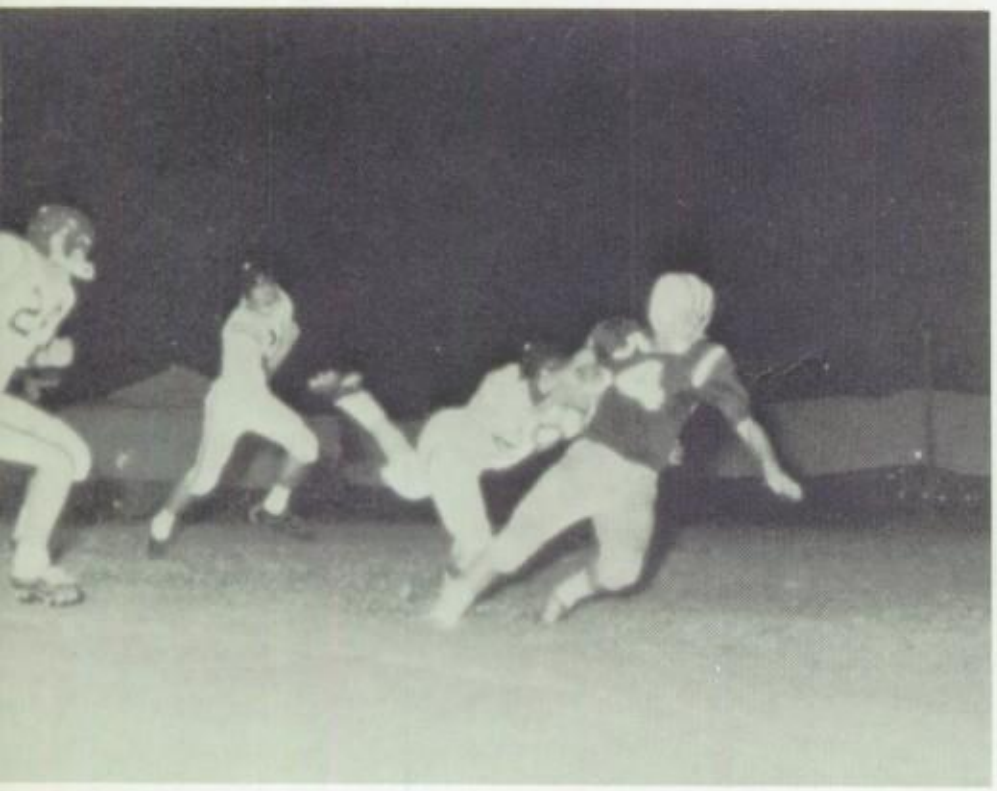
Blue Aces soaring in the sky

And ever will our voices ring

In praise of old East High.

In Fall

those exciting football games.



from a busy day . . . these are the a small part of East's daily life.

Expert guidance

Adm

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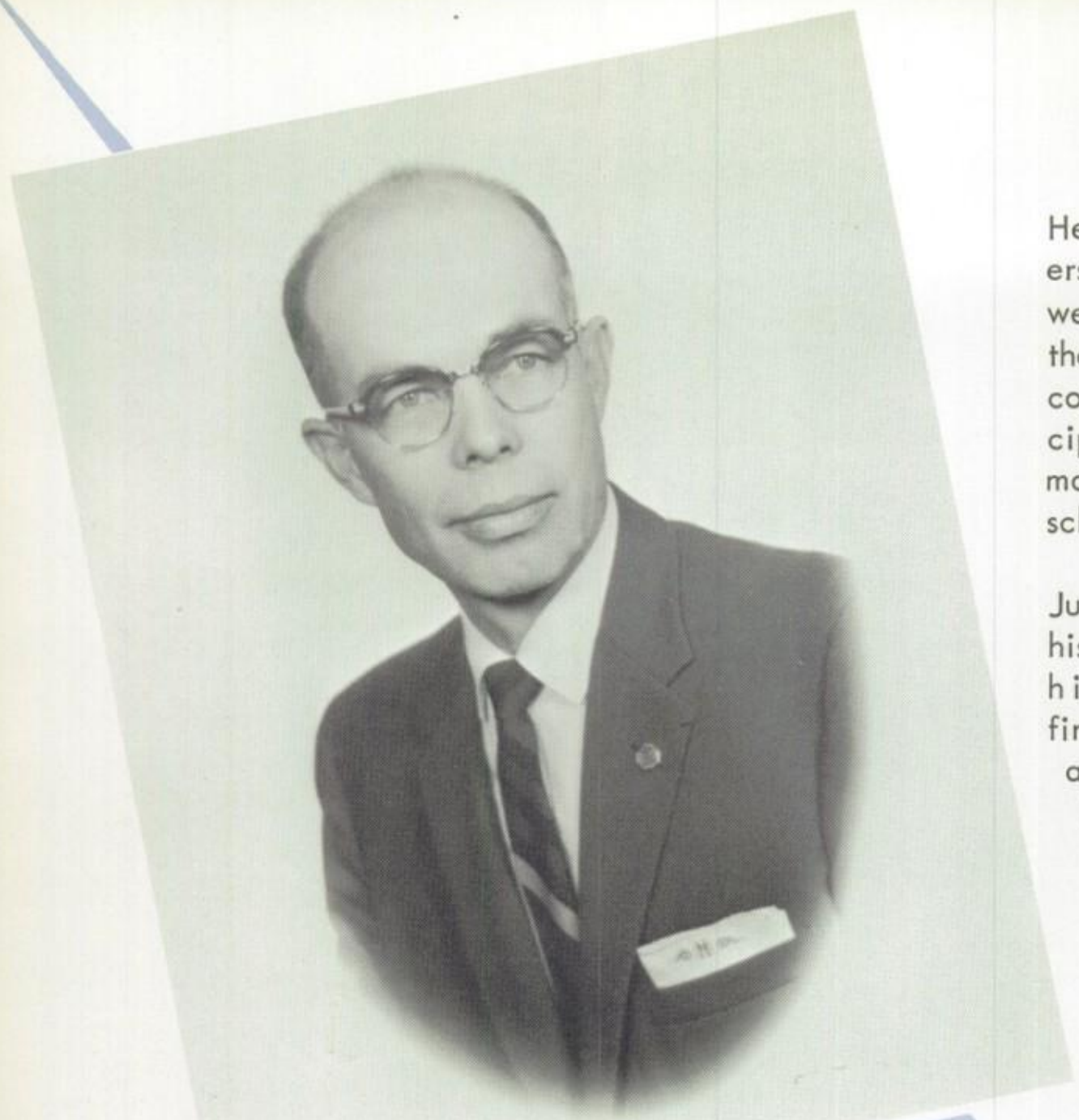
Principal

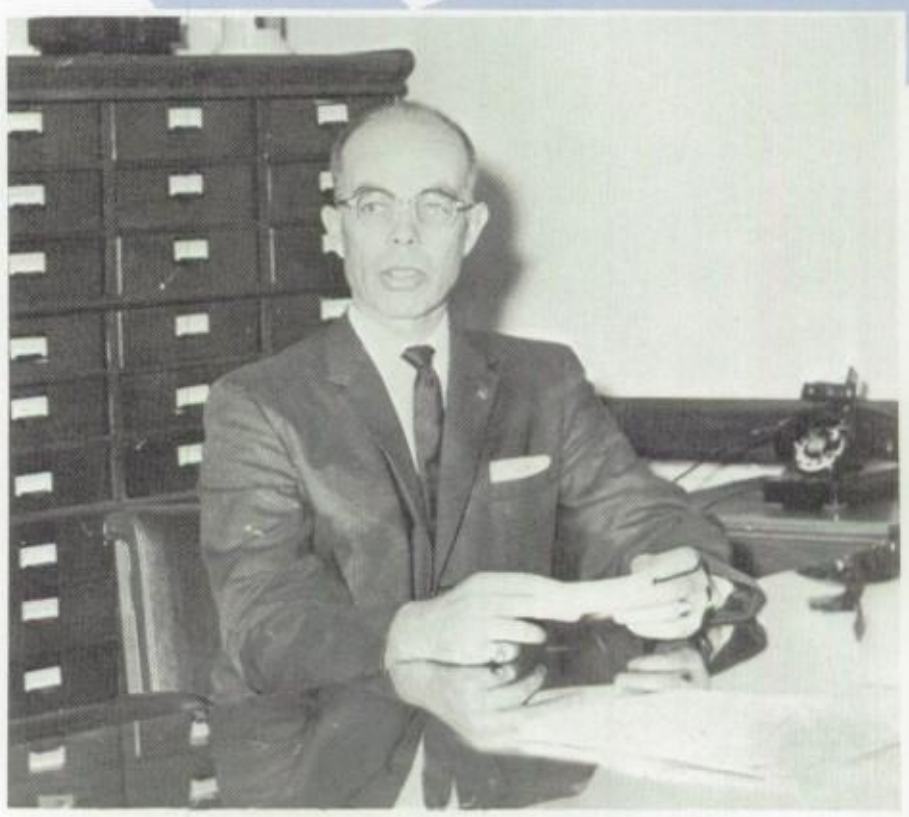


SID F. MOORE

Helping both students and teachers with their daily problems as well as enforcing the policies of the Wichita Board of Education commands the time of East's principal, Sid F. Moore, from early morning to late evening each school day.

Just talking with people is one of his favorite pastimes. When all of his "musts" are completed he finds time for fishing, hunting, and refinishing antiques. On his occasional nights off he likes nothing better than being with his family or inviting in a few friends.

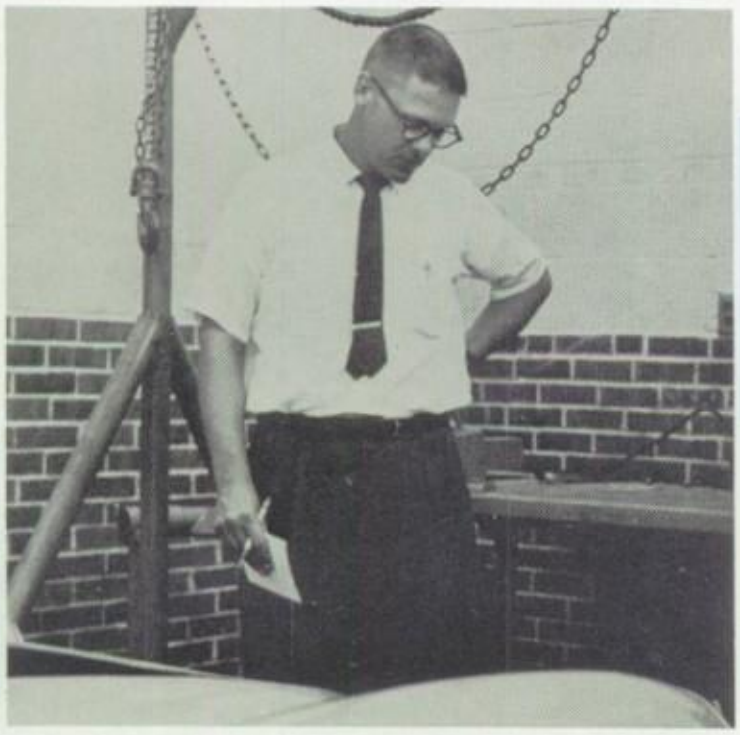
OCCASIONALLY Mr. Moore appears before East's student body and Parent-Teacher-Student groups to support and promote worthwhile student projects.



NO QUESTION is too small for the attention of Principal Sid F. Moore. Interested in every student, he is always ready to give advice and help with their problems.

Counselors

WARMING THE BENCHES in the guidance center while waiting for appointments with their counselors are Bob La Bash, '62, David Kershberger, Glen Grunz, and Butch Hunt, all '61.



"SNAZZY MODEL," muses Richard Elving, vocational counselor, as he admires an MG left in the East High Shop for repairs.

SENIOR COUNSELOR, Mrs. Edith Worthington, helps many seniors with college information and scholarship tests.

INTEREST, ENTHUSIASM, and sympathy are always waiting for students when they seek advice from their counselors. Miss Harriet Hardy, sophomore counselor; Samuel Parzybok, attendance counselor; and Walter Harriman, junior counselor, often work together to solve problems arising in the daily life of students at East High.

Administration

CHANGING AND SCHEDULING classes is an important job of Miss Flora Stebbins, one of East's two assistant principals.

MAINTAINING DISCIPLINE in the halls and issuing suspentions to Eastites are responsibilities of Vernon Kirby, vice-principal.

SENIORS WOULD find it difficult to graduate without the work of the East High registrar. Shown here is Mrs. Eva Kiefer totaling credits for graduation candidates.

EAST'S new assistant principal, Arzell Ball, has a variety of duties, including the checking of parking stickers and the supervision of conduct in the cafeteria.

Office Staff

Judy Oakes

Katherin Murphy

Imogene Vincent

Carol Forrester

Charlotte Buckmaster

Mabel Brei

Margaret Davey

Toni Giles

Library

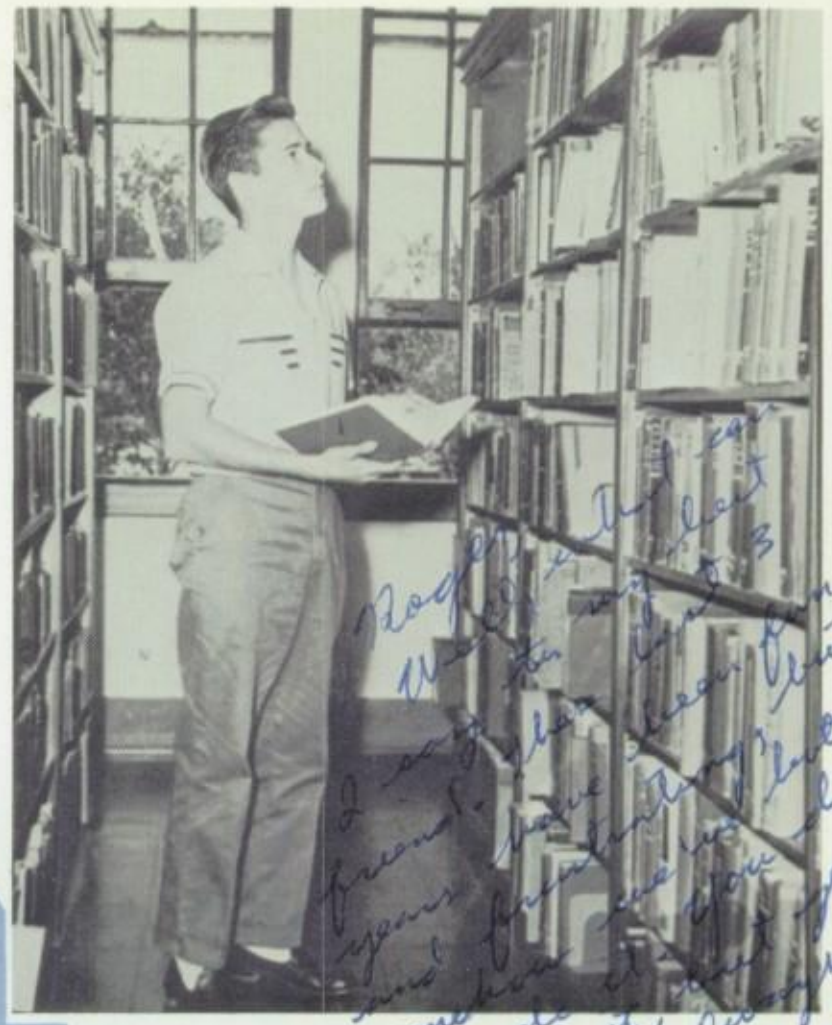
Frances Strickland

Mary McCaffery

Carolyn Benson

Helping the more than 2,600 East High students find a library book among the 16,771 books on the shelves of the main library is the task of Miss Frances Strickland, head librarian, and her two adult assistants--Mrs. Carolyn Benson and Mrs. Mary McCaffery.

Of the 16,771 books, 594 were added this year. In addition to these books, classroom libraries contain 4,301 more books.



OVERFLOWING SHELVES in the East library offer Craig Walker, '60, a wide selection of books and information for a current government assignment.

Time for library research and interviews with counselors is provided during study periods. Filling out room passes for Steve Allen, study hall teacher, are Karen Lee and Ronald Alley, both '61.

Study Hall

Of East's 2,600 students, 1844 or 70 per cent have a daily study hall. Maintaining a quiet atmosphere, writing leave-the-room slips, and helping students with difficult problems and ideas for their school work are a few of the tasks carried out by East's four study hall teachers--Miss Ethel Cadman, Mrs. Aimee Samuel, Mr. Steve Allen, and Mr. Gerald Gribble.

Ethel Cadman

Aimee Samuel

Steve Allen

Gerald Gribble

Lucille Hildinger

Meredith Cromer

Don Aley

Elfrieda Shellenberger

Lillian Hunt

Language

With 27 teachers, Language Arts is the largest of East's eleven departments. English, dramatics, and languages are the three types of courses this department offers.

All East students are required to take Sophomore and Junior English, while seniors wishing to continue in this field may take such elective courses as English Composition, English or American Literature, or Journalism.

Mary Logan

Mae Blosser

Leone Bare

Glenna Cassel

Ann Brewer

Jane Rawlings

Nell Westacott

Pauline Prince

Francis Yeoman

Joanna Jones

Faye Oen

Jeanne Ponds

WRITING SKILLS, theme organization, and grammar are taught in English Composition classes. Varied emotions are shown as Monte Johnson, Judy Seefield, George Skidmore, all '60 read their themes.

MODERN AIDS, such as tape recordings, help language students with pronounciation. Barbara Hammond and Kim Corbin, both '60, are aided by Mrs. Mildred Leaper, French teacher.

Arts

Mary Hall

Dean Curry

Ray Wallis

Kathryn Wiens

Blanche Lohrenz

Mildred Leaper

Inez Neville

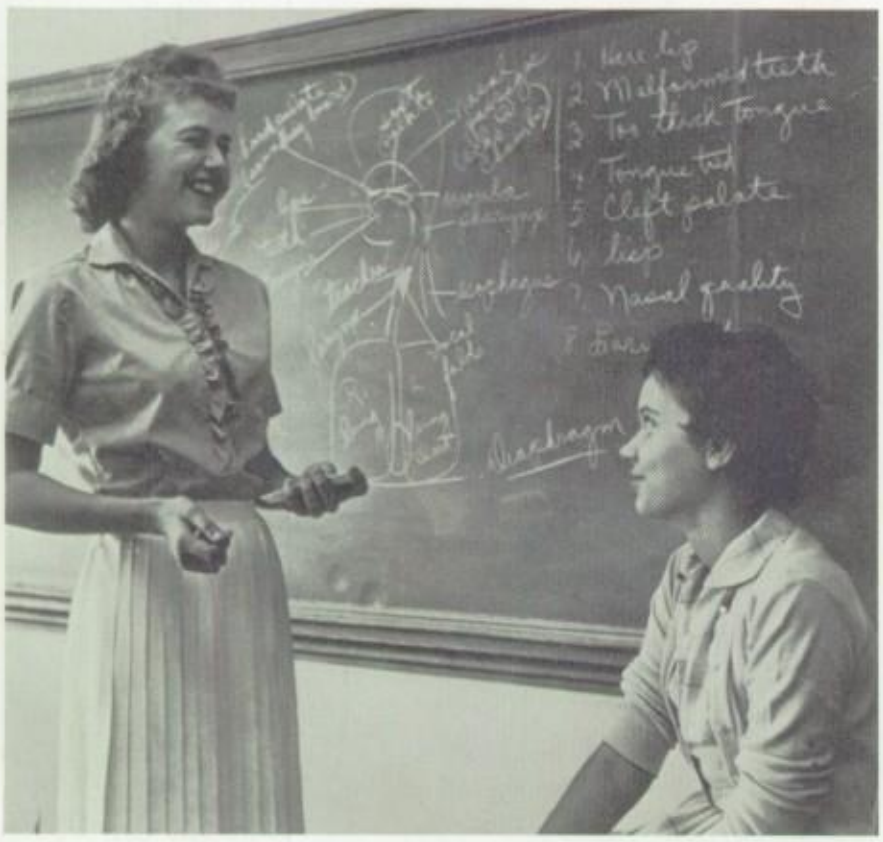
Bill Foster

Dorothy O'Harra

Dramatics enthusiasts learn about stagecraft and have an opportunity to participate in the school's dramatic productions.

Linguistically inclined students may take French, Spanish, Latin, or German. If a sufficient number of students are interested, they may take as many as four years in a particular language.

CARRIED AWAY by her fluency with the German language is Ann Curfman, '60, as an observant classmate, Steve Randall, '61, ponders her message.



POISE, CONFIDENCE, and thought organization are taught to Speech classes at East. Adding a joke to draw audience attention is Nancy Sinclair, '60, as she practices a speech on Lola Allen, '62.

"CONFUCIOUS SAY" says Bill Foster, dramatics instructor, as he demonstrates a character portrayal to his students.

Anton Richert

Marjorie McMahon

Esther Benedict

Lydia Allen

Norine Hamilton

Ozeta Hutchinson

Laura Neville

Alma Hass

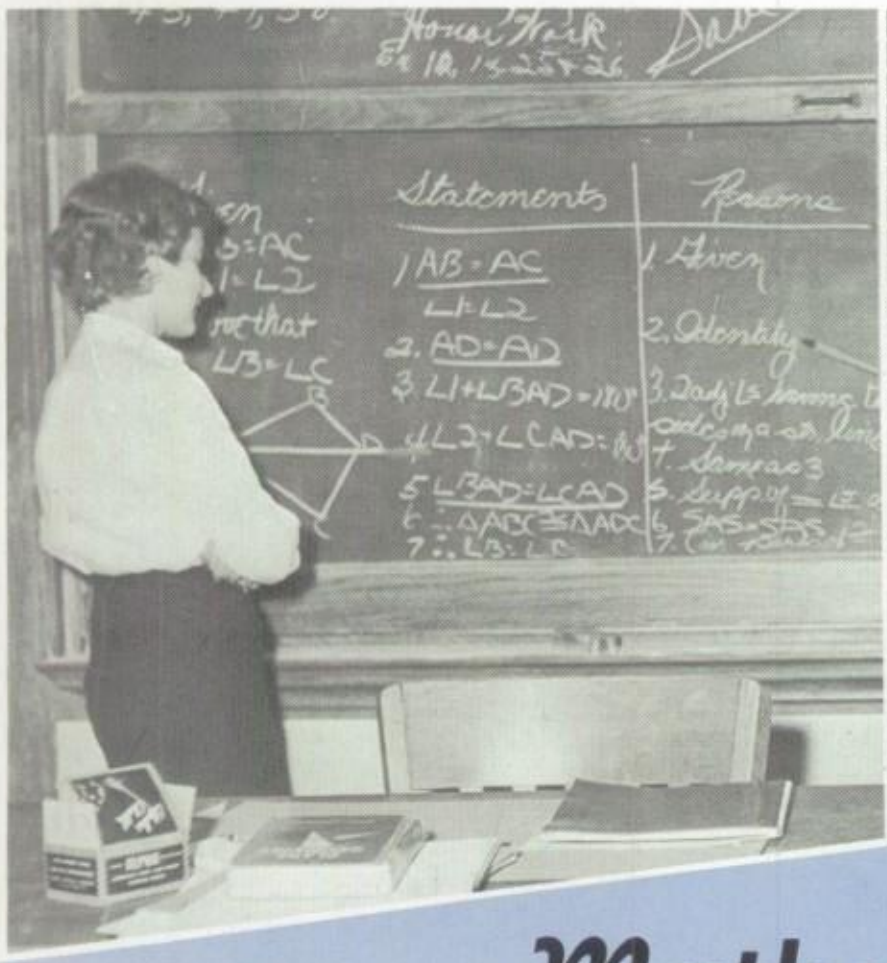
James Richey

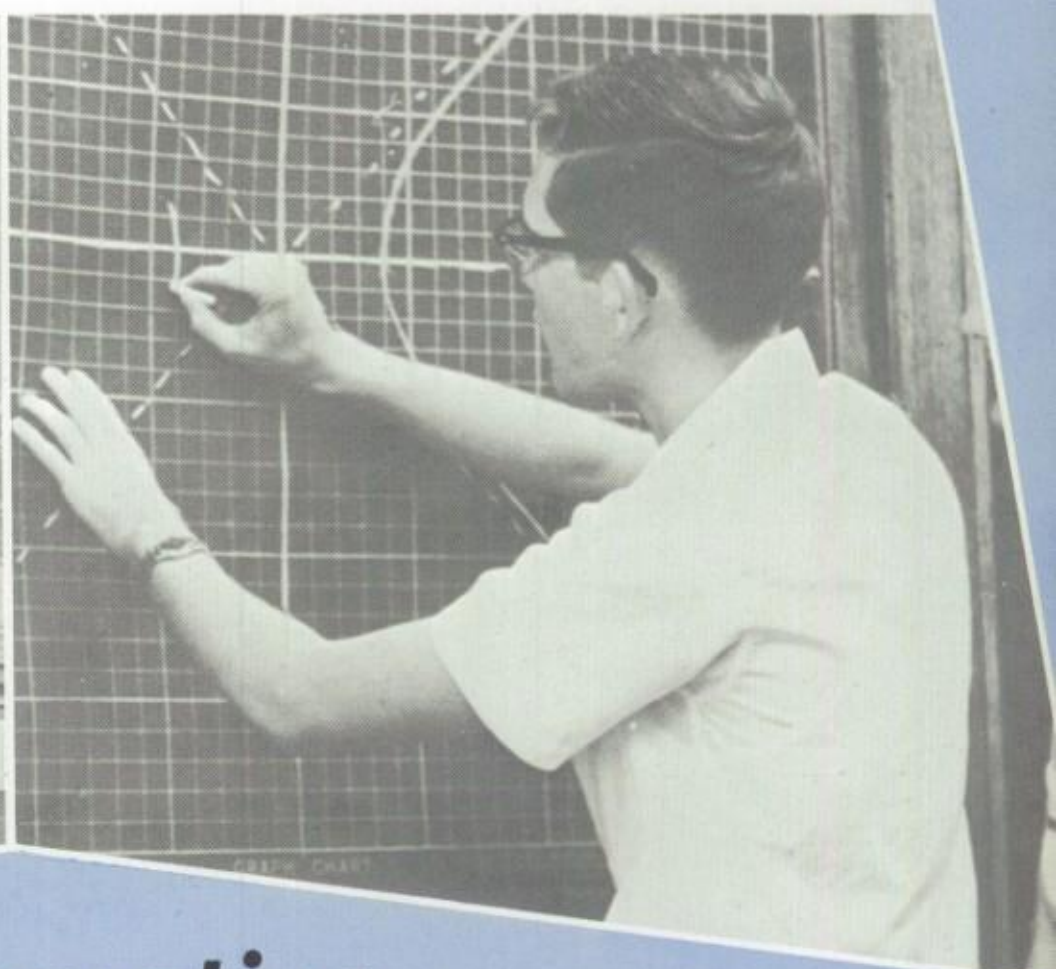
Eleven mathematics courses, including basic math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, are available to East's more than 2,600 students.

Averaging five classes a day, nine teachers direct mathematically-minded sophomores and prepare seniors for college work and entrance into the business world.

"I GUESS THIS IS RIGHT" ponders geometry student Jane Wiley, '62, after writing the proof of a congruent triangle on the blackboard.

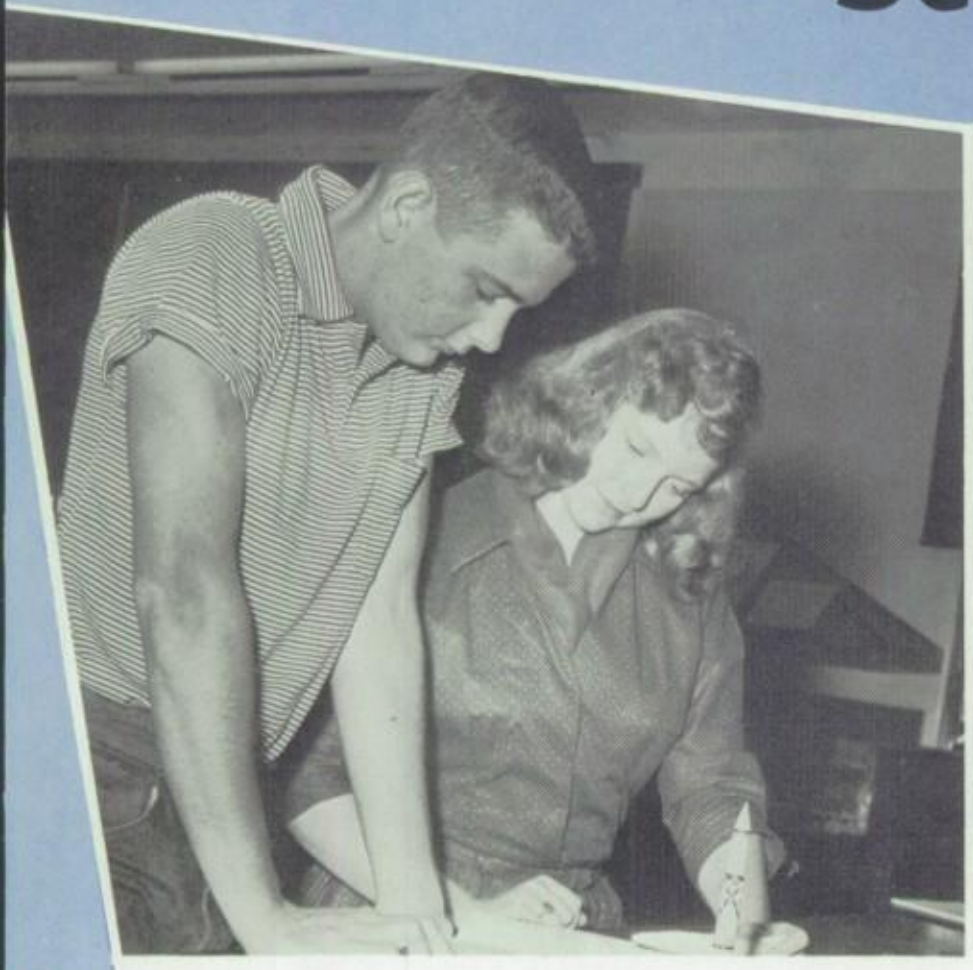
ADVANCED COURSES are taught at East when enough students show interest and aptitude for them. David Divoky and Larry Bryan, both '60, are enrolled in Analytic Geometry.





Mathematics

Science



AERONAUTICS is a new course offered at East this year, taught by Mrs. Axton. Studying a rocket and its parts are Bob Wallick and Terry Calvin, both '60.

LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS help students understand the science of chemistry. Cleaning up after work on an electric current project are Judy Ashmore and Clayton Jones, both '61.

Willard Peters

Stanley Hunt

Richard Gribble

Ralph Haynes

H-0-C-0-4

~~James~~ Michener

John M. Michener

Victor Forbes

Charles Tegeler

John Bobula

Donald Prophet

Mildred Axton

Willard Gillmore

Gerald Tague

Everything from the mounting of insects to the identification of oxygen was explored by 1,318 East science students this year. Science courses offered were chemistry, basic science, botany, geology, physiology, biology, aeronautics, physics, and two new courses, Lab Methods and Advanced Biology.

Julia Emery

Ermal Lindquist

Marian Schuh

Eleanor Davis

Mary Jane Venning

Floyd Nyquist

William Laughlin

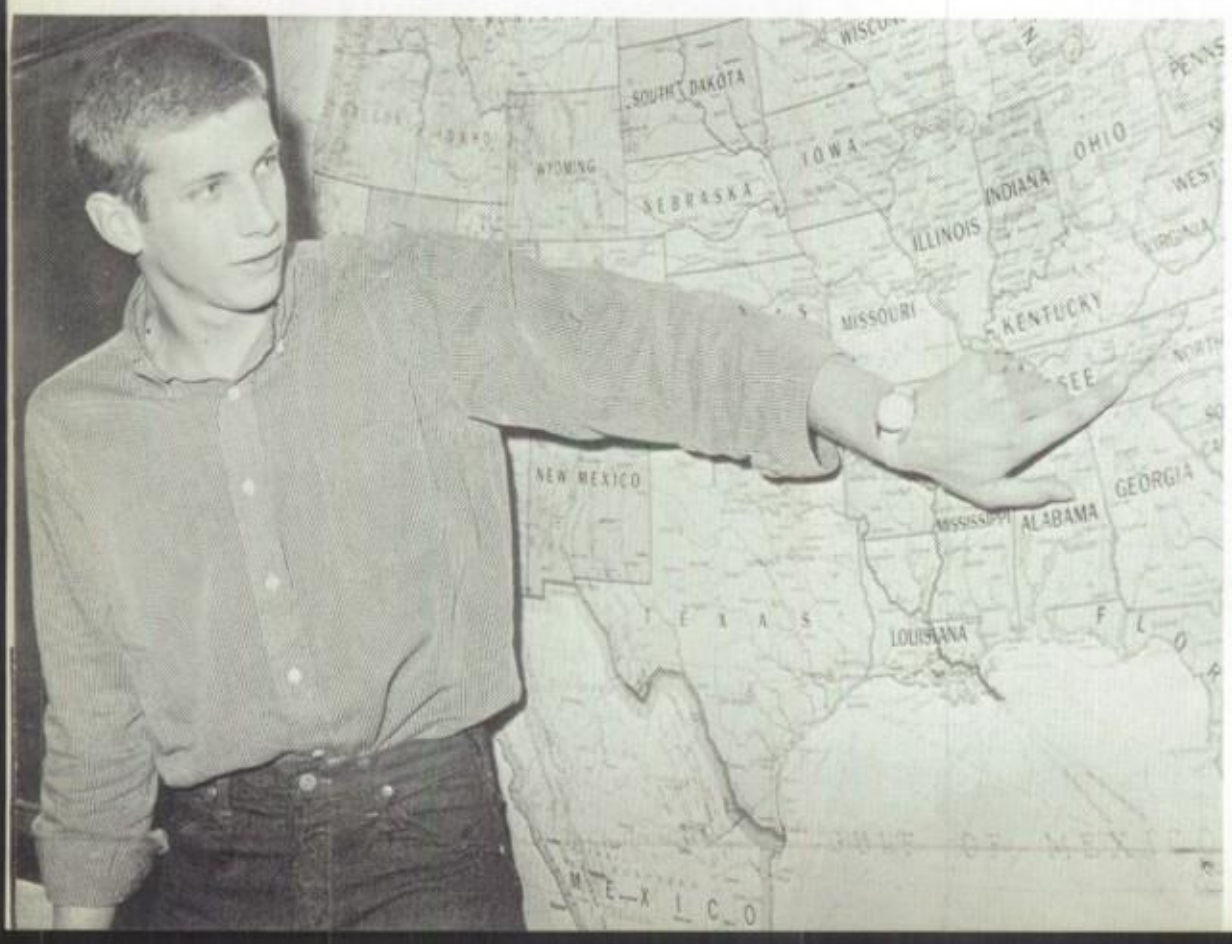
W. H. McCaffery

Ione Cassler

J. E. Hume

Ellis Beals

"SMOKY MOUNTAINS", points out Greg Long, '60, while the world geography class studies the United States terrain.



INTELLIGENCE FACTORS are the theme of senior John Young's extra-credit project in Miss Marion Schuh's psychology class.

Social Studies

Teaching students the important facts about history, the systems of American Government, and how to understand their fellow men is the duty of East's 12 social science instructors. Students are encouraged to enter into discussion and to state their views on the topics being discussed.

American History and Government teach students the background and laws of the United States. Psychology and sociology students discuss the problems of every day life and how to get along with others.

To keep up with this rapidly changing world, students have an opportunity to study International Relations, World History, Current Affairs and World Geography.

BODY-BUILDING exercises are an important part of the gym training program. Performing these calisthenics are enthusiastic members of the sophomore and junior gym classes.

Physical Education

To develop physical fitness and personal character is the chief aim of East's physical education program for boys. This program's activities range from touch football to badminton.

Because East's physical education department wants to teach skills in sports that girls can enjoy all their lives, the emphasis in on individual rather than team competition. Golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, and archery are a few of the activities offered.

Frank Henkel

James Barger

Robert Shepler

Clifford Sickles

Robert Timmons

Don Wright

Helen Kennedy

June Morell

Leola Mull

Rozella Towson

Diane Gentry

Shirley Thompson

BADMINTON GAMES are organized during the winter months in the girl's gym. Serving is Jeanne Dick, '61, as Linda Rodick and Carol Dalton, both '62, find a moment to chat.

Music

Gratia Boyle | Vernon Nicholson | Mary Reese | Kenneth Thompson

Performing for schools and civic groups all over Kansas is one of the activities enjoyed by the members of the Music Department. In past years East's vocal and instrumental musicians have appeared before such groups as the Wichita Kiwanis Club, Wichita University, and Kansas University.

Students enjoying singing may do so in one of the three choirs: Boys, Girls, or Mixed Choir, the Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club, Madrigal, Boys Quartet, or the Sophomore Girls Ensemble.

Instrumental student enthusiasts may play in the orchestra, band, or in small ensembles such as string quartets and woodwind trios.

INTERWOVEN PARTS of music require a skillful director. Giving her full attention to the singing group is Miss Gratia Boyle, music department head.

Art

Making bells for the Christmas program, book worms for the library, posters, and banners for the athletic contests, proms, and season ticket sales are the ways the Art Department supports and cooperates with other departments at East.

Five hundred and fifty students are now taking one or more of the five courses offered in the Art Department. Commercial Design, Freehand Drawing, Basic Art, Ceramics and Crafts are offered to students who enjoy art and wish to express themselves in this field.

Dorothy Eberhardt | Tom Dickerson

PERFECT PROPORTION is the goal of Larry McCreight and Marcia Benjamin, both '60, as they sketch a model in art class.

E. A. Bettega

Nelle Beals

Grace Dennis

Lloyd Gnadt

Belva McAllister

Leonard McKinney

Nelle West

Annabel Phillippe

Business

Bob Robinson

Eula Walker

Whether learning to type a theme or preparing for an accounting career, a student may receive the training he needs in East's Business Department. Ten teachers direct the 15 courses offered. Typing, shorthand, business arithmetic, and bookkeeping have the largest enrollments.

SAVING PRECIOUS TIME is an important business rule. Learning to operate a time-saving adding machine is Mike Thomas, '62.

Nell Holder

Eleanor King

Roberta Roberts

Helen White

Household Arts

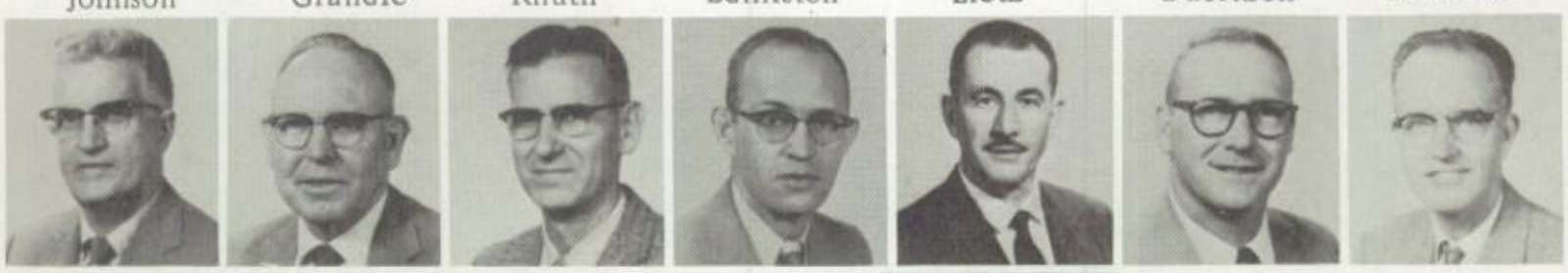
Preparing students for better family living, now and in the future, is one of the main aims of the Household Arts Department. Having the department's largest enrollment, Home and Society classes give students a foundation for more successful marriages. Other courses give future homemakers a background in cooking, sewing, and home decoration.

STITCHING BUTTONHOLES and adding buttons are just two of the activities taught in the Clothing III classes. Here Marcia McKee and Pat Kingsbury, both '62, complete last steps in making their blouses, a nine week project.

Vocational Education

H. W. McKimmey | Marvin Seglem | Richard Ladd | John Jarvis | Paul Bridges

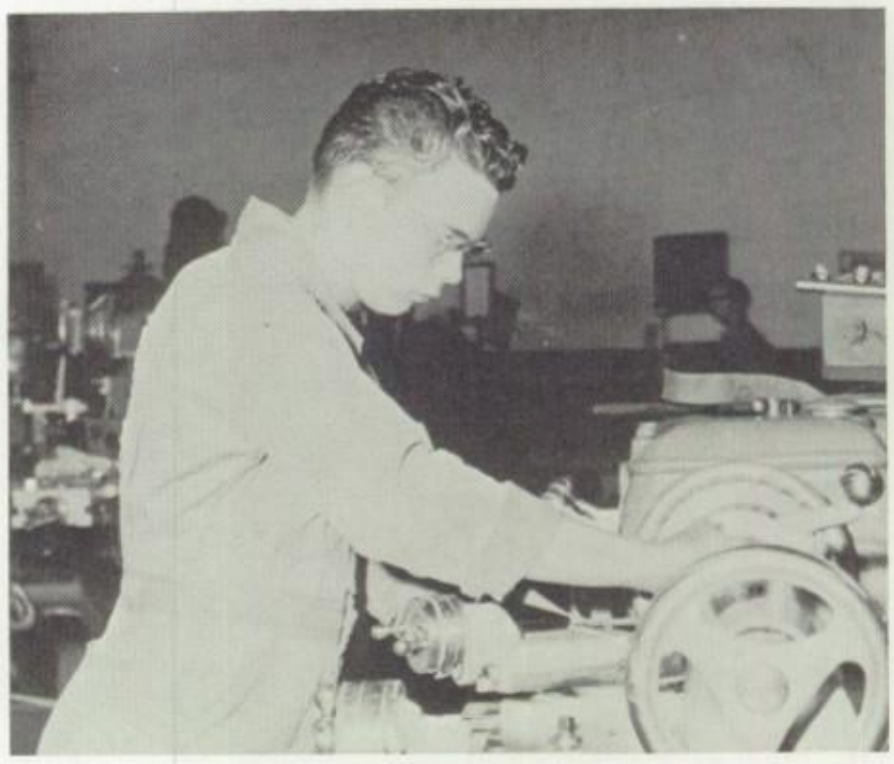
W. H. Johnson | R. L. Grandle | Gordon Knuth | John Edmiston | Gilbert Lietz | George Duerksen | Roy Mathews | John Turner



Marvin Beery | Lawrence Bork | George Cougher | Joe DeSpain | L. V. Logan | James Ruberson | Don Gooden

East's Industrial Arts Department has two divisions. In the Vocational section, courses give boys added skills and knowledge so that they may better prepare for eventual employment. College preparatory courses for such fields as engineering may be taken under the Industrial Arts program, which also furnishes boys with background for a hobby or do-it-yourself project.

SPARKS FLY as Ronald Pierce, '60, sharpens a file in his general metals class.



CONCENTRATION is one of the most important safety rules when working with machinery. Demonstrating this is John Wright, '60, as he works with the expensive equipment in the vocational department.

Teachers Have Fun Too

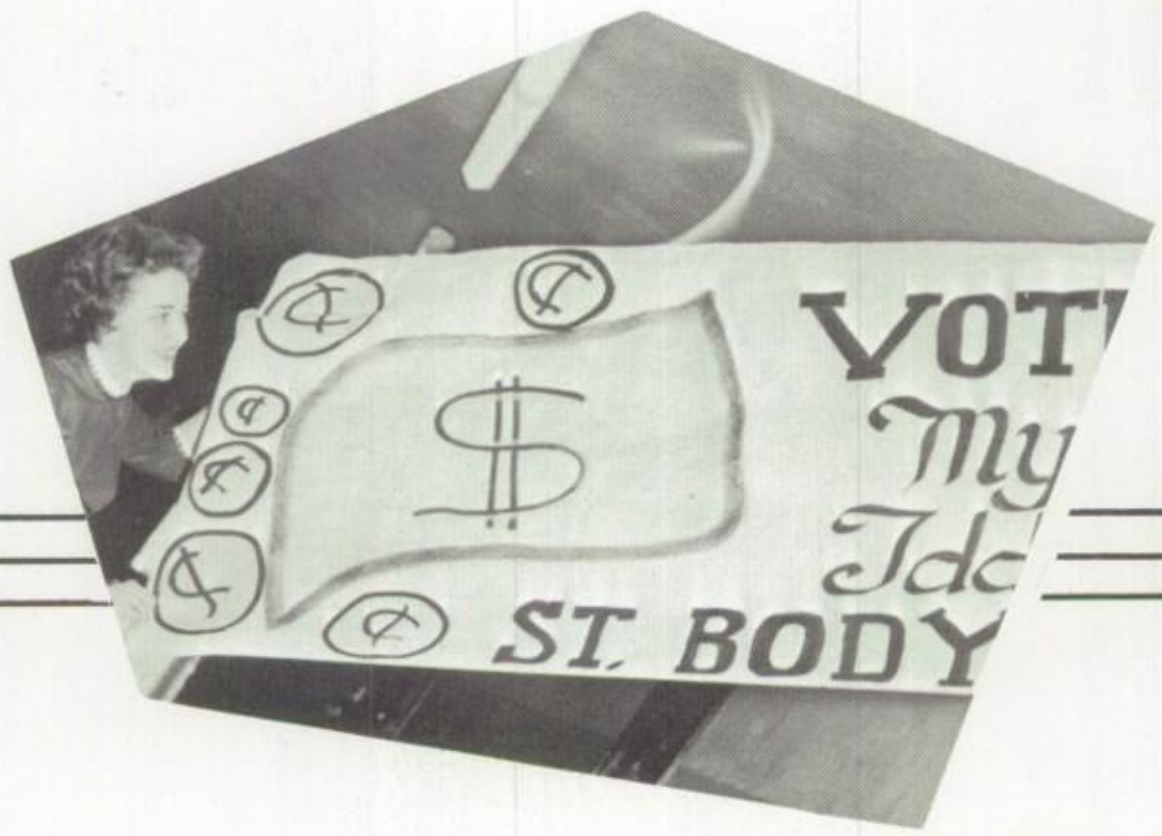
OLEANDER LEAVES may be poisonous, but the delicate blossoms of the tree seem to have an overwhelming effect on Ralph Haynes, botany teacher.

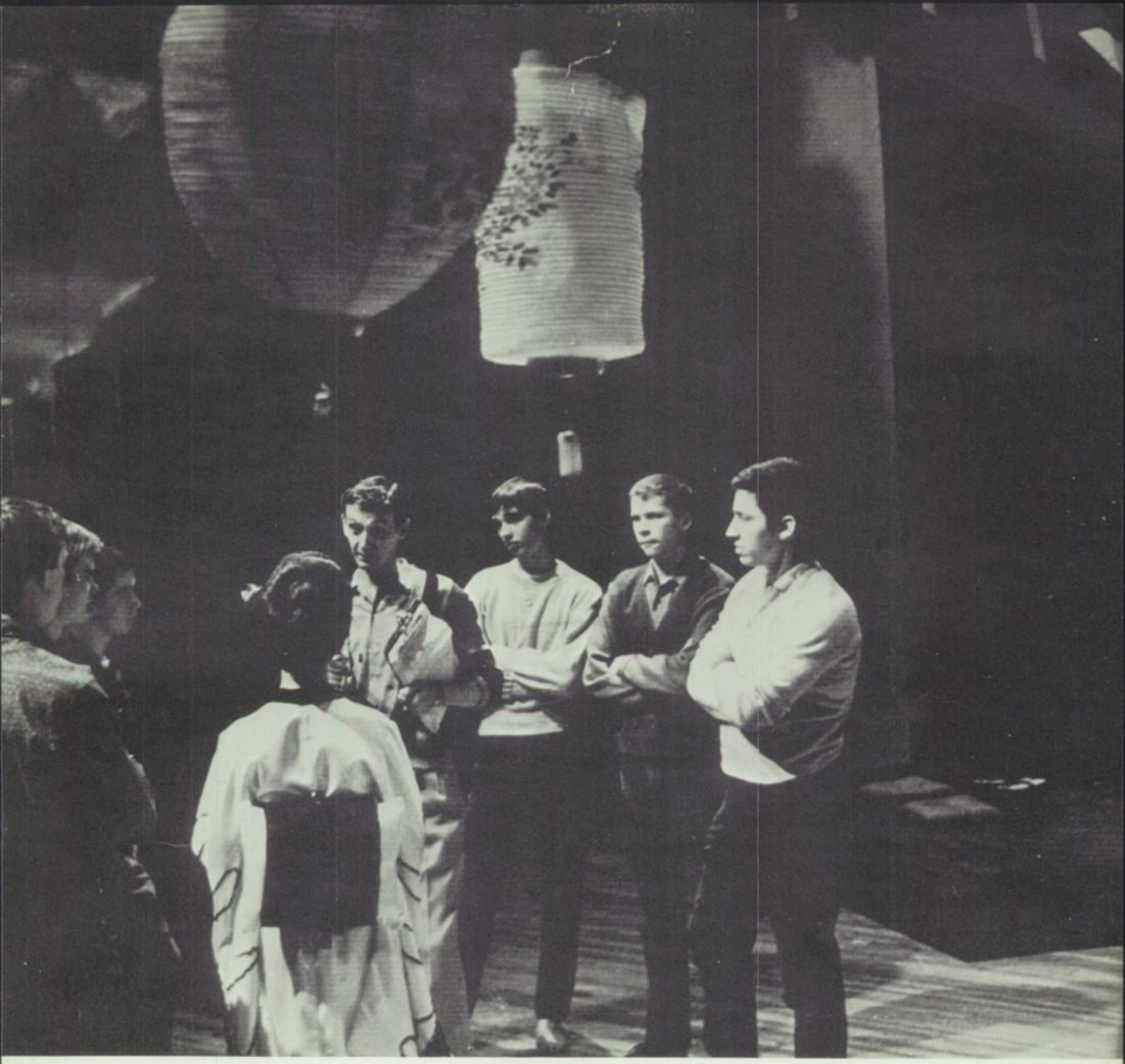
"ONE, TWO, CHA-CHA-CHA," thinks Vernon Kirby, vice-principal, as he and his missus cut the rug at the Junior-Senior Prom.

"JUST A little wider" thinks Coach Bob Timmons, as he polishes off a deviled egg in the teacher's cafeteria.

"COOKING IS AN ART" muses Bob Robinson, business teacher, as he removes from the oven his culinary masterpiece, a pizza pie.

Exciting Times . . .





Capt.
Nielsen
Ha!

Activities

TEAHOUSE OF THE

"OKINAWA LEARNS MANY THINGS from American G.I.s," explains Sakini, played by Lynn Fairbanks, '61.

"FISBY, OKINAWA IS A LAND OF ADVENTURE...a land of jac
makes a man's blood pound," exclaims Wilbur Love, '60, as Co
'60.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" is the hilarious, and sometimes touching, story of American attempts "to demonstrate splendid example of benevolent assimilation of democracy by Okinawa," as Sakini, the native interpreter for the U.S. Marines, explains.

Sakini's association with Captain Frisby, a teacher from Indiana given the assignment to rebuild a section of Okinawa, provides much of the play's humor.

Frisby has many humorous experiences with the villagers, a young geisha girl, the wholesale liquor business, and an officer named Colonel Purdy.

The play's philosophy is summed up at the end by Sakini, in an age-old Okinawan saying:

"Pain makes man think,
Thought makes man wise,
Wisdom makes life endurable."

AUGUST MOON

and spices...of Chinese junks and river pirates,
Purdy, to Captain Fisby, played by John Nelson,

"Until the August Moon," whispers Lotus Blossum, Connie Miller, '60, to Captain Fisby, John Nelson, '60.

"Our school house will have five sides," boasts Miss Higi-Jigi, Kay Consolover, '60, to Colonel Purdy, played by Wilbur Love, '60.

Colonel Purdy, played by Wilbur Love, '60, steals a horrified glance at Lotus Blossum, Connie Miller, '60, as she struggles to make John Nelson, '60, as Captain Fisby, more comfortable.

"The Lark"

"The Lark," a tale of Saint Joan, embodies all the pomp and splendor of the French Court of Charles I. It portrays Charles I, historically famous for his stupidity and unfaithfulness toward Joan of Arc, as the humorous person he was. Scenes of Joan's life pass before the audience's eyes: the coming of the voices, the meetings with the angels, and the final scene of her death by fire.

Given on Broadway and later on television, "The Lark" has thrilled American audiences since 1955.

"I WANTED MY COUNTRY BACK," explains Joan, Connie Miller, '60, to King Charles, played by Art Casado, '60.

"PLEASE, CHARLES, come with me" entreats Joan, played by Connie Miller, '60, to Charles I, Art Casado, '60. Looking on are Fred Fairbanks '60, as the Archbishop; Allison Price, '61, as Queen Yolande; Kay Consolver, '60, as Agnes Sorel; and Vicki Johnson, '60, as Charles' wife.

"PLEASE, GIVE ME THE CROSS," pleads Joan as she is carried to her death. Warwick, played by John Nelson, '60, submits to her plea.

OVERCOME BY THIRST, Joan, played by Connie Miller, decides to drink the polluted water while left alone in prison after being compelled to confess a lie.

Backstage Drama

AUDITIONING for roles in the musical, "The Boy Friend," are Jan Corzatt, '60, Jackie Smith '62, Dian Utterback, '61, Vicki Lehrling, '62, and Allison Price, '61.

ABSORBED in his work, dramatics instructor Bill Foster applies theatrical make-up to Connie Miller, '60.

CONCENTRATING on the Charleston during try-outs for "The Boy Friend" are Pat Maben, Kay Consolver, and Connie Miller, all '60.

THE EAST HIGH ORCHESTRA, FIRST VIOLINS: D. George, K. Fowler, M. Fletcher, J. Smith, M. Duerksen, P. George S. Cotton, C. Eaton, K. Collins, J. Davis, N. Wollschleger, G. Armstrong, R. Ferguson, N. Bayes, D. Storrer, J. Waddell. SECOND VIOLINS: C. Zook, J. Thompson, M. Holmes, M. Hamilton, J. Skinner, M. Klotz, M. Ladair, G. Wilson, S. Stull, S. King, E. Steele, S. Murphy, J. Carson, B. Fancher, D. Walters, P. Robb. VIOLAS: M. Qualley, J. Glotfelty, R. Phillips, J. Fast, C. Dewey, T. Volhein, S. White, P. Stone, M. Spangler, K. Gardner. CELLOS: J. Pease J. Thelman, B. Bridson, V. Schneider, J. McNamee, T. Sharp, M. Skiles, B. Thompson, V. Maple. BASSES: T. Ordwein, M. Walters, S. Amsden, M. Huff, M. Ashbaugh, O. Baird, J. Fellers. FLUTES: J. Carttar, E. Broadie, L. Harrison, N. Razak. OBOES: J. Trombold, K. Shriver. CLARINETS: J. Graham, M. Herndon, J. Carter, R. Anderson. BAS CLARINET: J. Carter. BASSOONS: M. Chronister, D. Sander. HORNS: J. Pope, C. Irick, R. Olsen, J. Wulfmeyer, E. Pearson

"SANTA CLAUS IS COMING" carol Boys' Ensemble members. Exercising their vocal chords are FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: John Spencer, Bob Gates, Waldemar Orlow, and Barry Farmer, all '61, Mart Ebert, '60, Ed Nigh, and Bob Briscoe, both '61, and Jim Cunningham, '60.

Musicians Perform For School, Community

TRUMPETS: D. Gale, R. Mattson, L. Ayres. TROMBONES: T. Greene, J. Clark, R. Deboard, R. Lane. TUBA: J. Fellers. PERCUSSION: Bill Millis, K. Palmer, L. J. Wilson. HARP: Ineta Williams.

MELANCHOLY MELODIES float from the horn of David Gale, '60, engrossed in a musical language all his own.

STRIVING TO PERFECT a piece of music for an upcoming performance are the members of East's advanced band, under the direction of their conductor, Kenneth Thompson. Playing for civic groups and marching in parades are among the band's many activities.

. Do

East's Music Department presented a light-hearted musical entitled "Do Re Mi", March 2-3, in the East auditorium. Approximately 175 music, art, and modern dance students took part in the production which was written, staged, publicized, and presented by student committees.

In the musical, an old stage doorman, played by Dean Garner, '60, attempts to comfort a discouraged young actress, Vicki Wheeler, '61, with his memories of the theater.

"DO, RE, MI " instructs Kathy Knee, '60, as Maria Trapp in "The Sound of Music," to her pupils Ronnie Gooden, '60, Sharon Martin, '61, Marcia Benjamin, '60, Bob Briscoe, '61, and Sally Campbell, '60.

"DON'T GIVE UP YOUR DREAMS," consoles Dean Garner, '60, as the stage doorman, to Vicki Wheeler, '61, a discouraged young actress.

"WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY?" musically questions Linda Soderberg, '60, as the Cockney girl in "My Fair Lady."

Re Mi

From his reminiscences come musical comedy and popular hits from 1890-1960, performed by the three East choirs, boys' and girls' ensembles, Madrigal, soloists, and a theatre orchestra.

Broadway musical comedies included in "Do Re Mi" were "The Chocolate Soldier", "Naughty Marietta", "Rose-Marie", "Hit the Deck", "Flying Colors", "Walk a Little Faster", "South Pacific", "The Sound of Music", "My Fair Lady", "East is West", "The George M. Cohan Story", "The Merry Widow", and "Porgy and Bess".

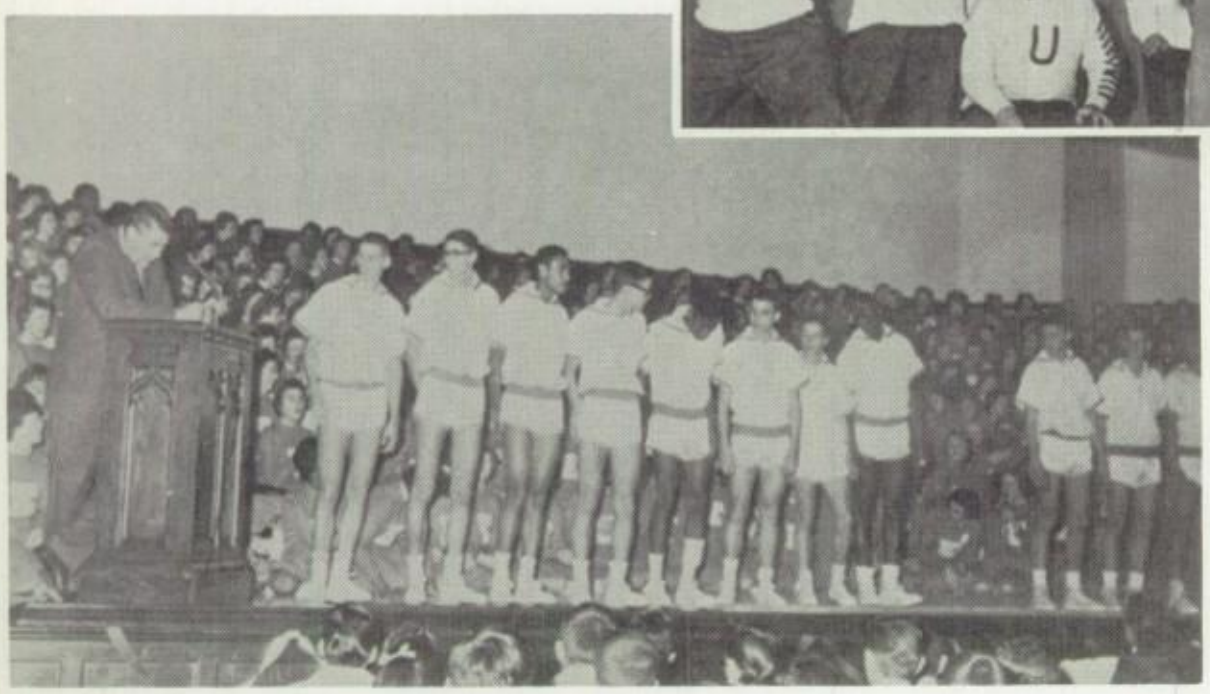
"LIDA ROSE" offers an opportunity for sweet barbershop harmony to boys' ensemble members Charles Briscoe, '60, Martin Ebert, '60, and Bob Gates, '61.

"SUMMERTIME, and the livin' is easy," carols Margo Looney, '60, as Bess in "Porgy and Bess."

"MARY IS A GRAND OLD NAME!" exclaim Charles Briscoe, '60, and Bob Briscoe, '61, as soldiers of World War I.

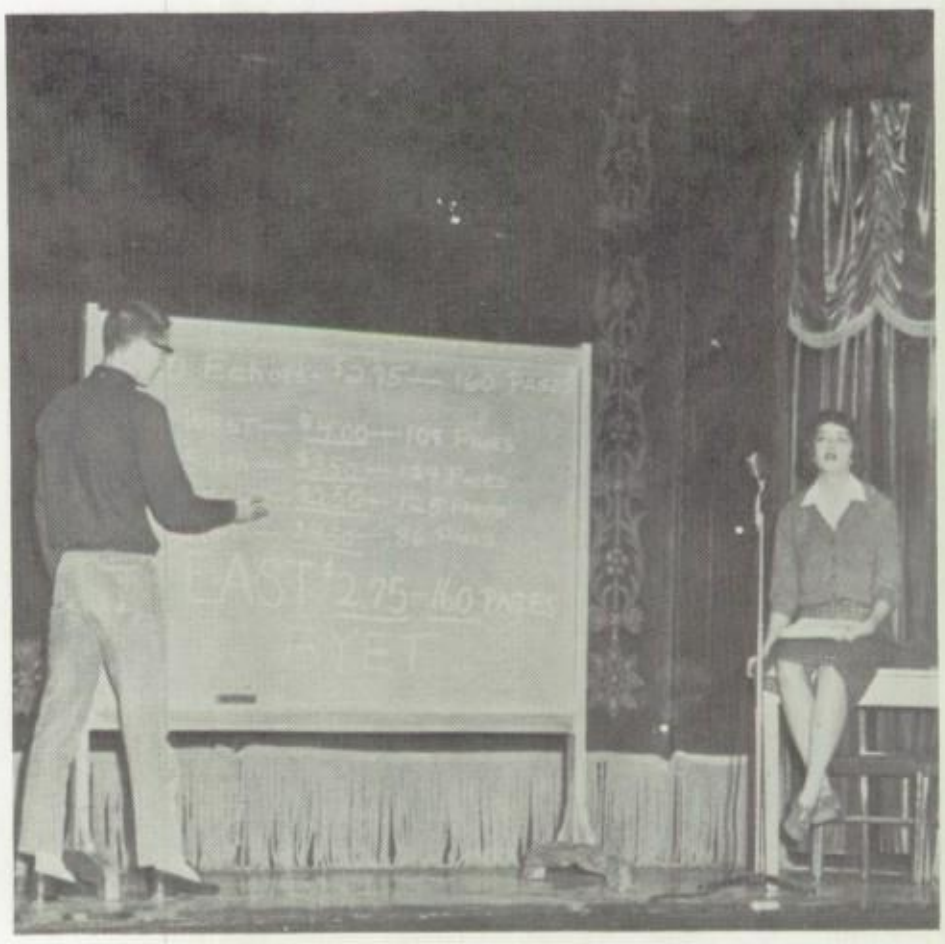
Assemblies

PAYING TRIBUTE TO P.U. College with songs and jokes, the Wichita Kiwanis Club combined their varied musical talents to present an unforgettable assembly for the East student body.



PRESENTING THE BASKETBALL TEAM in a home room period pep assembly is Coach Sickles. The entire pep club was seated on risers on the stage.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Judy Dalke, '60, as she participates in a pep assembly presented by the seniors. Standing behind Judy are Dallas Crump and Brenda Benjamin, both '60.



"BUY YOUR ECHOES TODAY," advises Elaine Hill, '60, as she and John Van Slyke, '60 point out the assets of East's yearbook.

Debate Squad

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" thinks Bob Glenn, '62, as he delivers a rebuttal speech during debate practice after school. Taking notes are Leslie Blake, '62, and Dan Tontz, '60.

Eighteen students participating in debate learn to improve their techniques of public speaking and persuasion. Taking part in tournaments at Winfield, Great Bend, Emporia, Hutchinson, and other Kansas towns has yielded five trophies for East's debaters. Other activities include appearances before civic organizations, school assemblies, and practice debates with Wichita high schools South and Southeast.

DISPLAYING THE TROPHIES of a successful debate season are East High debaters John Fast, '61, John Moorhouse, '61, Warren Ivy, '60, and Keith Williamson, '61. These four debaters represented East in the state debate tournament.

OTHER MEMBERS of the debate squad at East are Hew Goodpasture, '61, Gary Price, '61, Linda Fast, '62, Richard Martin, '62, Nancy Sheppard, '60, Pete Whalen, '61, Beverly Bowman, '60, and Jeff Tharp, '62.

East's Student Leaders

Boy's and Girl's State . . .

Model governments, with city, county, and state officers are set up at each annual session of Sunflower Boy's State, held in Wichita, and Sunflower Girl's State, held in Lawrence. Representatives from junior classes in high schools all over Kansas attend these summer meetings to learn the fundamentals of government in action.

BOY'S STATE DELEGATES from East were (FIRST ROW) Don Trees, Gene Carter, (SECOND ROW) Dan Tontz, Dave Alldritt, Dick Carlock, (THIRD ROW) Fred Freeman, Dan Kinney. Other representatives not pictured are Calvin Ross and Lee Ayres.

READING A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE about Girl's State brings pleasant memories to Pearline Blackmon and Marilyn Tompkins, both '60, East's delegates to Girl's State.

Intra-City Honor Society . . .

The Intra-City Honor Society was organized six years ago to recognize exceptional students. This year 99 East students with a 3.7 or B plus grade average were members. Working under the direction of the Intra-City Student Council, the Honor Society holds monthly meetings to elect officers, hear prominent speakers, and plan special functions.

EXAMINING CAREER FOLDERS in the Guidance Center are East's Intra-City Honor Society representatives, Myrna Iddings and Pam Stone, both '61.

Perform Valuable Services

Student Body Officers . . .

East's three student body officers are delegates to the Intra-City Student Council. The president and vice-president preside at East assemblies. In addition, the vice-president is head of the senate, while the president is the official representative of East for community events. Duties of the treasurer include keeping books on Student Congress expenditures and making decisions regarding appropriation of Student Congress money.

AT THE HELM of the student body are officers Myrna Iddings, treasurer; Calvin Ross, president; Susie Smith, vice-president; and Mary Jane Venning, sponsor.

Election Commissioner . . .

"PETITIONING IS THE FIRST STEP in running for office," explains Election Commissioner Brenda Benjamin, '60, to Colleen Kernohan, '61. Brenda's main job is to direct the two school elections held yearly: the spring election for junior and senior officers and the fall election for sophomore officers.

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Becky
Williamson

Shirley
Barton

Linda
Rosen

DISCUSSING THE MERITS of exchange assemblies are House of Representatives members under the leadership of Speaker Jim Davidson, '60, and an exchange delegation from Southeast. Taking notes is Recording Secretary Nancy Cline, '61.

House of Representatives

Jim Davidson
Speaker

Ricky Knowles
Speaker Pro Temp

Nancy Cline
Secretary

Dallas Crump
Clerk

Fred Freeman
Clerk

Eric Knorr
Sergeant-at-Arms

Sandy
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Ash

Brenda
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Benjamin

Robert
Bridges

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Carlock

Gene
Carter

Richard
Cusick

Nancy
Dickerson

Mary
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Golden

Skip
Granger

Judy
Grove

Chet
Harris

Linda
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Howell

Dwain
Howard

Tom
Jackson

Gretchen
Lawrence

Jerry
Leisy

Diana
Matteson

Dorothy
Neal

Roger
Park

Patty
Pierce

Dianne
Pope

Steve
Randall

Lynne
Slease

Debbie
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Rick
Sullivan

Lynn
Thomas

Joan
Trombold

Virginia
Walling

Jerry
Wallingford

Tyson
Whiteside

Keith
Williamson

Martha
Yankey

Messenger

Patty Pierce
Editor of 1st
5 issues

Lynne Roberts
Editor of 3rd
5 issues

Marcia Qualley
Editor of 2nd
5 issues

Learning a new vocabulary, including such terms as copy, morgue, crop, and lead, the 18 members of the Messenger staff put out 15 issues. The "gentle urgings" of journalism instructor Meredith Cromer helped the staff get facts, write copy, make up pages, sell ads, and meet deadlines. Sport attractions, cartoons, feature stories, comment column, and editorials help keep students, parents, and faculty members informed on school activities. The Messenger has won the "Kansas University Service to the School" award for 10 years, "All American" top National Scholastic Press Association rating for 7 years, and the "Medalist" top honor for 5 years from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

FOLDING MESSENGERS at 7:00 in the morning are sleepy-eyed journalism students David Alldritt, Judy Seefeld, Kathy "ELBOWS" Harris, Glenna Stearman, Gayle McCune, and Judy Smith, all seniors.

PAGE ONE LAYOUTS are considered by Messenger editors Marcia Qualley, Patty Pierce, and Lynne Roberts, all '60, under the direction of Meredith Cromer, journalism teacher.

VISITING EAST HIGH'S PRINT SHOP are journalism students Marilyn Tompkins, Sharon Bayouth, Terry East, Sharon Wollard, David Alldritt, and Barbie Pumpelly, all seniors.

Echoes

Diana Woodward
Editor

Lee Bacon
Assistant Editor

Carol Zook
Copy Editor

Elaine Hill
Picture Editor

Slaving into the wee hours of the morning, the four members of the Echo staff finally met the four deadlines. Since last spring they have been occupied with picture appointments, page layouts, copy writing, and yearbook sales. With the help of journalism students Lynne Roberts, Kathy Harris, and Dave Alldritt, they have succeeded in recording another year of life at East High.

"WE'LL MEET THAT DEADLINE YET," declares Diana Woodward, '60, Echoes editor, as she polishes off another page.

"THAT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT PICTURE" thinks Elaine Hill, picture editor, and photographer Jerry Jones, both '60, as Mike Quinn, '61, prints the latest addition to the 1960 Echoes.

CORNERING TWO YEARBOOK CUSTOMERS in the hall are Lee Bacon, '60, assistant editor, and Carol Zook, '60, copy editor as they sell subscriptions to Kay Shriver and Janet Carttar, both '62, on the left.

Let's Go, Aces

WEARING THE TRADITIONAL PLUMED HATS of East Majorettes are Ace twirlers Nancy Banwart, '62, Linda Hultgrin, '62, Leslie Blake, '62, and Pat Young, '61, posing with the North majorettes during a basketball game.

Marching Leaders

Leading the band at half-time programs and performing with lighted batons are a few of the duties of East's 4 twirlers, Pat Young, Nancy Banwart, Linda Hultgrin, and Leslie Blake, and one drum major, Mike Herndon. The twirlers and drum major were chosen by Kenneth Thompson, band director, after tryouts. Duties of these students consist of practicing weekly with the band and performing at home games during the half-time periods.

"HUP, TWO, THREE," concentrates Mike Herndon, '61, Ace drum major as he gets in some practice before a football game.

MIXED EMOTIONS are reflected by the faces of East's Peppy Pilots during a crucial point of the 1959 Homecoming football game.

Pep Club

This year's 550 Peppy Pilots formed one of the largest Pep Clubs in East's history. Encouraged by a new constitution and new bermuda-length uniforms, the girls showed added sparkle in cheering at the games and in promoting school spirit with banners in the halls.

Kay Coulter
President

Cheerleaders

East's six cheerleaders, two girls from each class, had a big job promoting pep among the Aces and good spirit toward rivals. Meeting several times a week to practice old cheers and develop new ones, the girls also taught cheers to Pep Club and sponsored several pep assemblies.

"POOR LITTLE BUFFALOES," chant East's cheerleaders as they practice during homeroom. The cheerleaders are Kay Brinnon, '60, Alice Martin, '62, Bev Harmon, '62, Vicki Pettit, '60, Joan Stromberg, '61, and Judy Schwartz, '61.

ENGROSSED IN THE BASKETBALL GAME are Vicki Pettit, '60, cheerleader, while the two East mascots concentrate on the pep section.

DISPLAYING the new cheerleader uniform is Head Cheerleader Kay Brinnon, '60, as she leads the Peppy Pilots in a rousing cheer.

Hangar Provides Fun for Aces

The Hangar, a recreational hide-out for Aces, was open after games until 11:00 for records and dancing several times during the year. Highlights of the season were a floor show given by the senior boys, a "beat" swimming party, and a few special dances.

GIVING IT A WHIRL at the Hangar, after a Friday night game are David George and Pat Liscum, both sophomores.

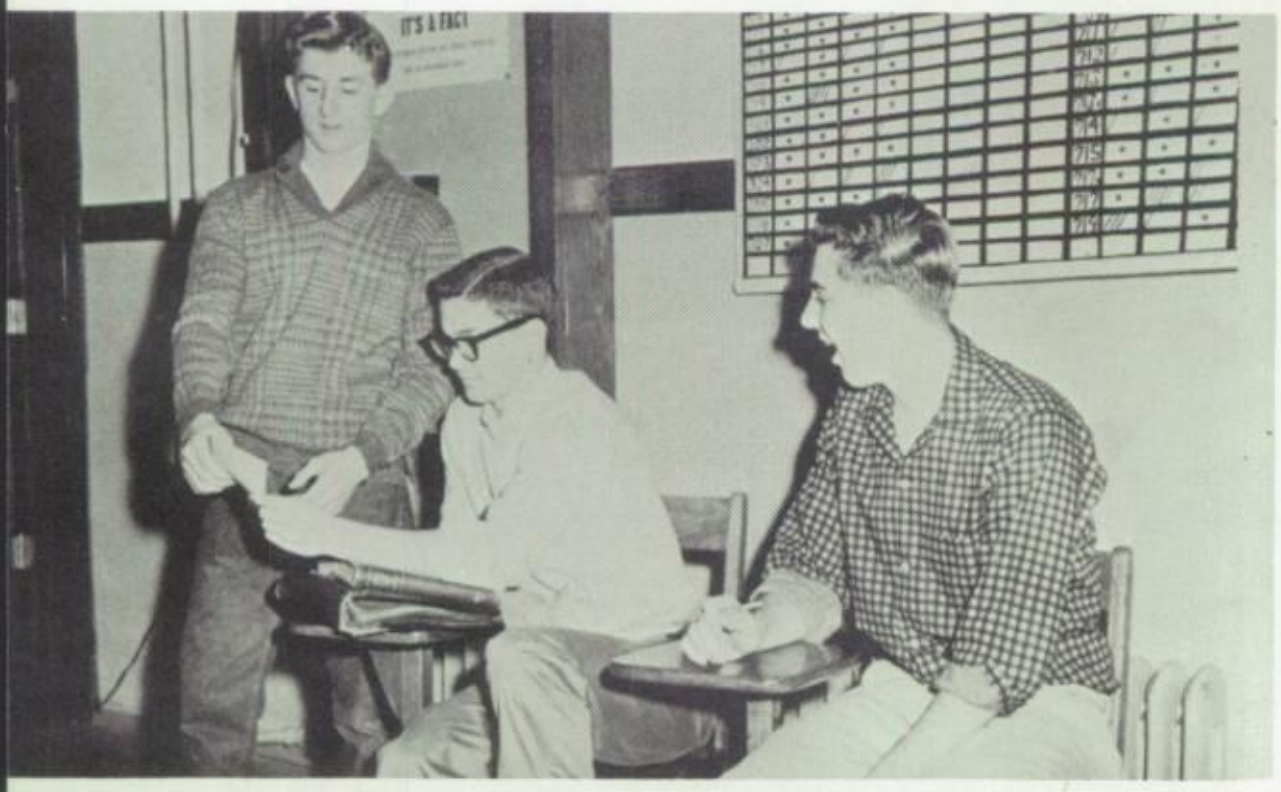
MAKING LAST MINUTE PLANS for a Hangar dance are Hangar Board President Debbie Snyder, '60, and Board members Alice Smith, '60, Kenny Benjamin, '61, Kathy Knee, '60, Jean Kebert, '60, Lynn Trombold, '62, Mary Ann Urschel, '62, Dee Tiller, '61, Danny Sickbert, '60, and Kay Threlfall, '60.

"FILL 'ER UP," instructs Rick Mittelstadt, '60, to Jean Kebert and Barbie Pumpelly, both '60, while Sarah Coombs, '62, and Midge Walters, '61, wait in line. Thrilled at Hangar's "big business" are Jim Banks and Debbie Snyder, both '60.

Library Assistants

Checking books in and out, shelving books, and working in the magazine section are the duties of the 29 student library helpers. According to Miss Frances Strickland, head librarian, these workers are a great help to East's regular library staff.

"LIFE MAGAZINE is here in the library file," explain library assistants Dixie Crown, '60, and Kay Willyard, '61, to Tim Cornett, '62.



CHECKING THE PASS slip of Chuck Jenkins, '61, are lunch-hour proctors Bob Gates and Collins Cunningham, both '61.

Proctors

To regulate traffic in the halls and cafeteria and to prevent wandering souls from leaving through the main door, student proctors are on duty during the lunch hour. These 28 proctors, stationed at stairways and doors, keep classes from being disturbed by pupils entertaining themselves in the halls after eating.

"WATCH THE MERCURY," explains Margaret Vieman, school nurse, to Sharon Robey, '62, a student assistant. Having her temperature taken is Shirley Barton, also '62.

LOOKING UP SCHEDULE CARDS in the Guidance Center is one of the many duties of student assistants Evelyn Reager and Carol Weaverling, both '60.

HYMNS AND DEVOTIONS before school begin the day right for Bible Club members and Marilyn Rolloff, '62, the club's accordianist.

Bible Club

Bible Club has 200 members who represent over 80 different churches. Club meetings include a professional or student speaker, devotions and hymns. Before school twice a week members attend devotional meetings. Because of the many churches represented, the club has no organized Bible study program. Instead, the Bible and devotions are used to study world problems.

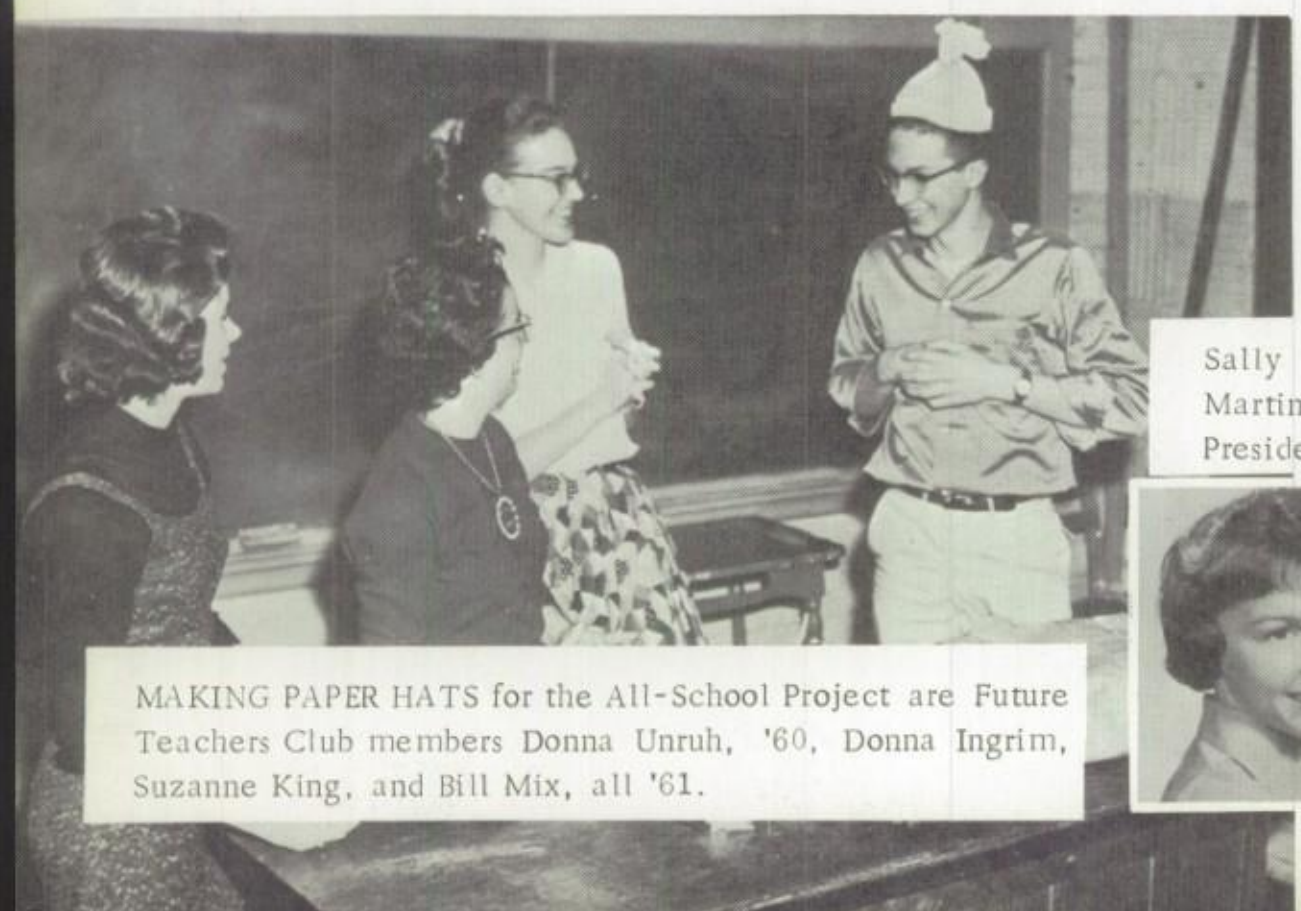
Lemoyne Bloom, President

Future Medical Careers

Speakers, field trips, and films help promote interest in the medical profession for East's 166 Future Medical Careers members. Emphasis is placed on opportunities for careers in medicine and community and personal health. Under the leadership of their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Vieman, they have adopted the motto: "For a future that's bright, be a leader in white."

Mick Sullivan, President

PRACTICING MEDICAL TECHNIQUES during a trip to Wesley Hospital are John Wheelock, Mick Sullivan, both '60, Marcia Yockey, '61, and Rick Sullivan. The happy patient is John Trombold, '61.



MAKING PAPER HATS for the All-School Project are Future Teachers Club members Donna Unruh, '60, Donna Ingrim, Suzanne King, and Bill Mix, all '61.

Sally Martin, President

Future Teachers

Speakers, films, and field trips to schools acquaint the 22 members of Future Teachers Club with the varied aspects of a teaching career. The group learns about the phases of education in which they are most interested. Later in the year they participated in the All-School Project.

Y-Teens

Taking care of two adopted children in Finland and Germany, furnishing families with presents and dinner at Christmas, and giving monthly birthday parties for the Children of the Phyllis Wheatly Home keep the 150 members of Y-Teens busy. Each year they give $100 from bookstore money to the general fund of the school and make tray favors for the county hospital, all this in line with their motto of service.

Mary Lohrenz, President

WRAPPING PRESENTS for underprivileged children overseas are Y-Teen members Pat Kemp, '62, Martha Dunlap, Alice Smith, both '60, and Mary George, '61.

Treva Ivey, President

PRACTICING A SACRIFICE for Saturnalia, a festival in honor of Saturn, are Latin Club officers Toni Volhein, '60, Judy Ashmore, Kitchel Lindsley, Jeff Bacon, all '61, and Lee Bacon, '60.

Latin Club

To its 80 members, Latin Club offers the study of Roman government, religion, entertainment, and the influence of the Latin language and customs on people today. A scrapbook is kept each year to keep the memories of the annual Saturnalia and the spring banquet. Funds to finance this year's activities were raised from candy sales.

Lettermen's Club

Lettermen's Club, with usually more than 100 members at the end of the year, has a big job selling football and basketball season tickets for East's athletic department. The club also helps to bring about athletic scholarships for Aces planning to attend college after graduation.

Fred Freeman, President

CORNERED BY LETTERMEN, Jeri Wages, '60, is given a sales talk for season football tickets by seniors Richard Dolloff, Mike Grier, Greg Long, and Jerry Leisy.

Dave Miller, President

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING In my bed, Goldilocks?" shouts papa bear. Taking part in the German Club farce are Fred Freeman, Larry Statham, Dave Kroenlein, and Goldilocks himself, Mike Gardner, all '60.

German Club

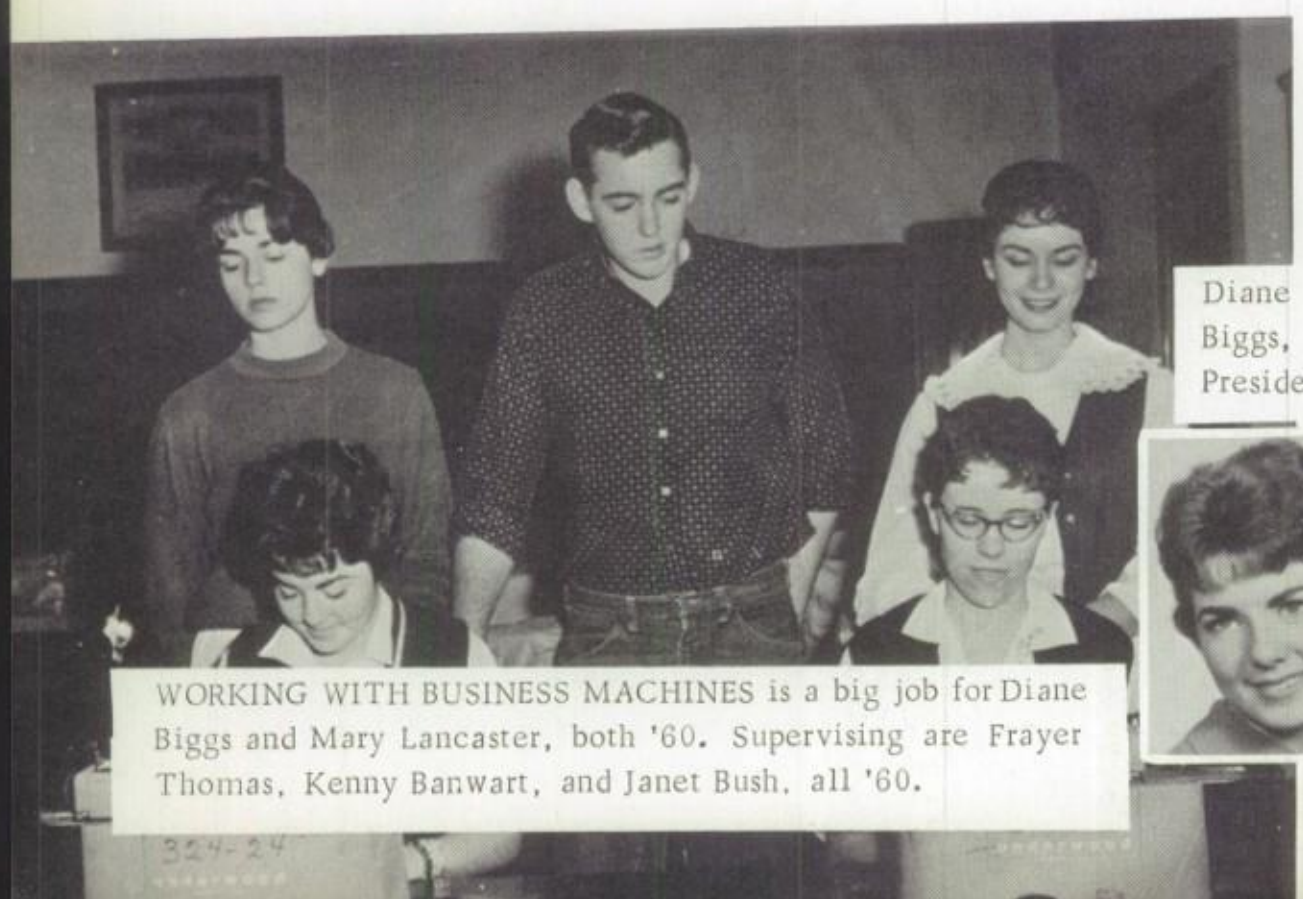
"Wie geht's?" is a phrase commonly heard among the 48 German Club members. They learn about German culture through films and speakers, with the annual Christmas party, Weihnachtsfest, and spring banquet, Fruhlingfest, their big events. Their annual booth at the All-School Project was a Beer Garden.

French Club

"Attention, s'il vous plait," are familiar words calling the 75 members of East's French Club to order. Singing Christmas Carols in French, taking part in the All-School Project, and planning the annual French Banquet were some of the French Club's many projects. To encourage students to become more fluent in French, the meetings are conducted in that language.

Dave Barrier, President

HOMES OF FRENCH PEN PALS makes a map of France familiar to French Club members Marilyn Holmes, Colleen Boggs, both '60, Rod Owen, '62, and Michele Fisher, '60.



Diane Biggs, President

WORKING WITH BUSINESS MACHINES is a big job for Diane Biggs and Mary Lancaster, both '60. Supervising are Frayer Thomas, Kenny Banwart, and Janet Bush, all '60.

Business Education Club

Students from the retail selling and office practice classes compose the 55 members of East's Business Education Club. All members of this club have jobs and leave school at noon. Their activities, which include speakers and field trips, culminated with a statewide convention in Emporia, Kansas February 15-16.

Junior Red Cross

To further good-will among schools in the United States and foreign countries, Junior Red Cross members assembled an album picturing life at East to send to a school overseas. Other projects included stuffing toys for needy children, selling doughnuts to raise funds for a gift chest, and assembling a variety program for Fort Riley soldiers.

Gayle McCune, President

"LET'S TACK THIS IN ONE MORE PLACE," suggests Verna Cox, '62, to Pat Kelpinger, '61, Red Cross members.

Sandy Barrow, President

PRACTICING THE TECHNIQUES of modern dance are dance leaders Mary George, Pat Johnson, Roselyn Rice, and in front, Kay Lyon, all juniors.

Modern Dance Leaders

Good physical condition, dexterity, and imagination are the rewards earned by the girls in Modern Dance Leaders Club. There are two groups this year: an advanced group and a beginner class. These Leaders bring new skills and ideas to the girls in the regular Modern Dance classes in gym.

Motion Picture Operators

Forty-three motion picture operators form a service organization to help students and teachers by showing educational films and slides. A training committee instructs new members in operating the projectors. The club has its own technicians to make minor repairs.

Alfred Jones, President

SPLICING FILM is a behind-the-scenes job for Motion Picture Operators Phyllis Griffitts, '61, Charles Kinder, '60, Alden Landsdowne, '61, Charles Rowson, '60, Marvin Scarbrough, '60.

PLANNING for next year's Hi-Y conference are Rick Lane, Garry Carson, and Bob Gates, all juniors.

Hi-Y

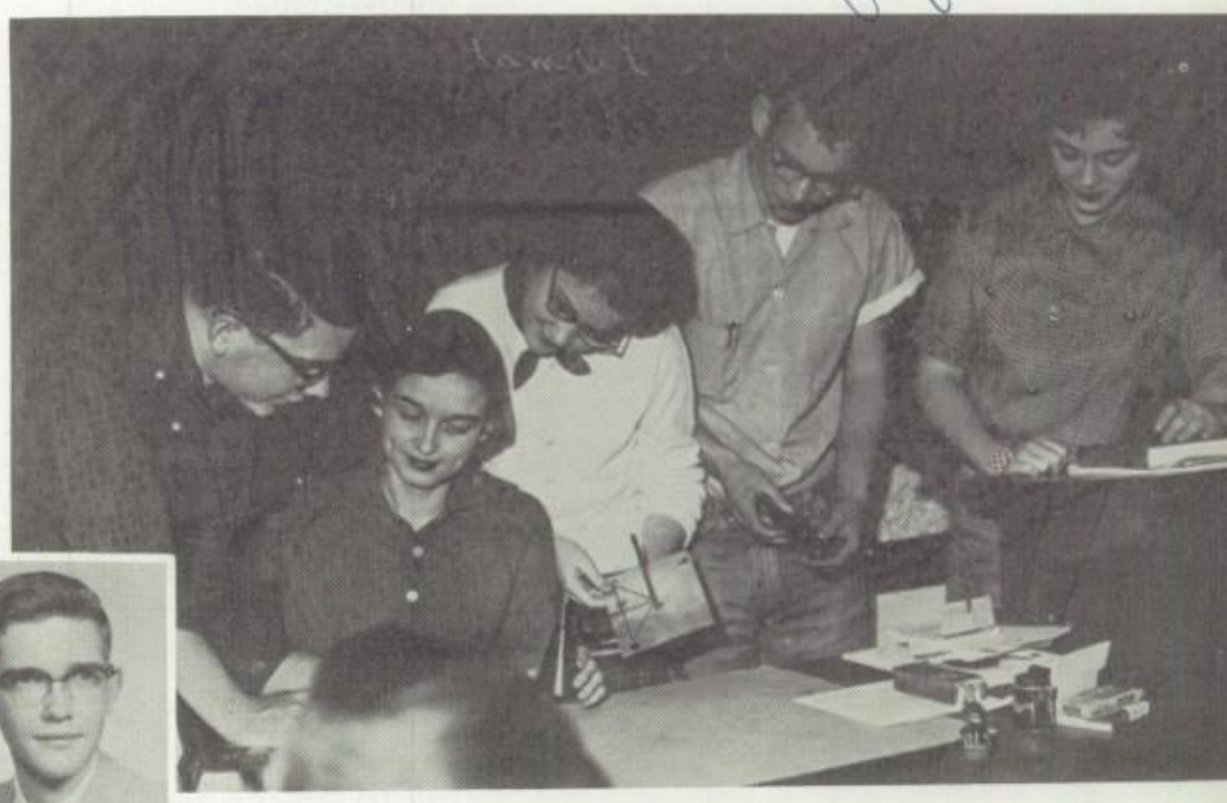
"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the motto of East's 28 Hi-Y members. The club's purpose is to help build a boy's character, enabling him to become a better citizen after high school graduation. Offering services to the YMCA and participating in the All-School Project are two of the club's activities.

Alfred Jones
President

Mathematics Club

Newly formed this year, the Mathematics Club has meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, during which they explore new fields of math, try to work ancient puzzle problems, and have fun with math. Under the guidance of Miss Esther Benedict, Math Club's 30 members hope to increase their membership next year.

David Divoky
President



JOINING PIECES TO SOLVE a problem in Geometry are Math Club members Tom Tatlock, Karen Atherton, Elaine Cunningham, Arthur Chabino, and Diane Rusch, all '60.

STUDENT TALENT SHOWS are among the most popular meetings in Music Club. Rehearsing for a performance are Tandra Townsend, '60, Mick Sullivan, '60, Heidi Billinger, '60, and Bob Briscoe, '61.

Music Club

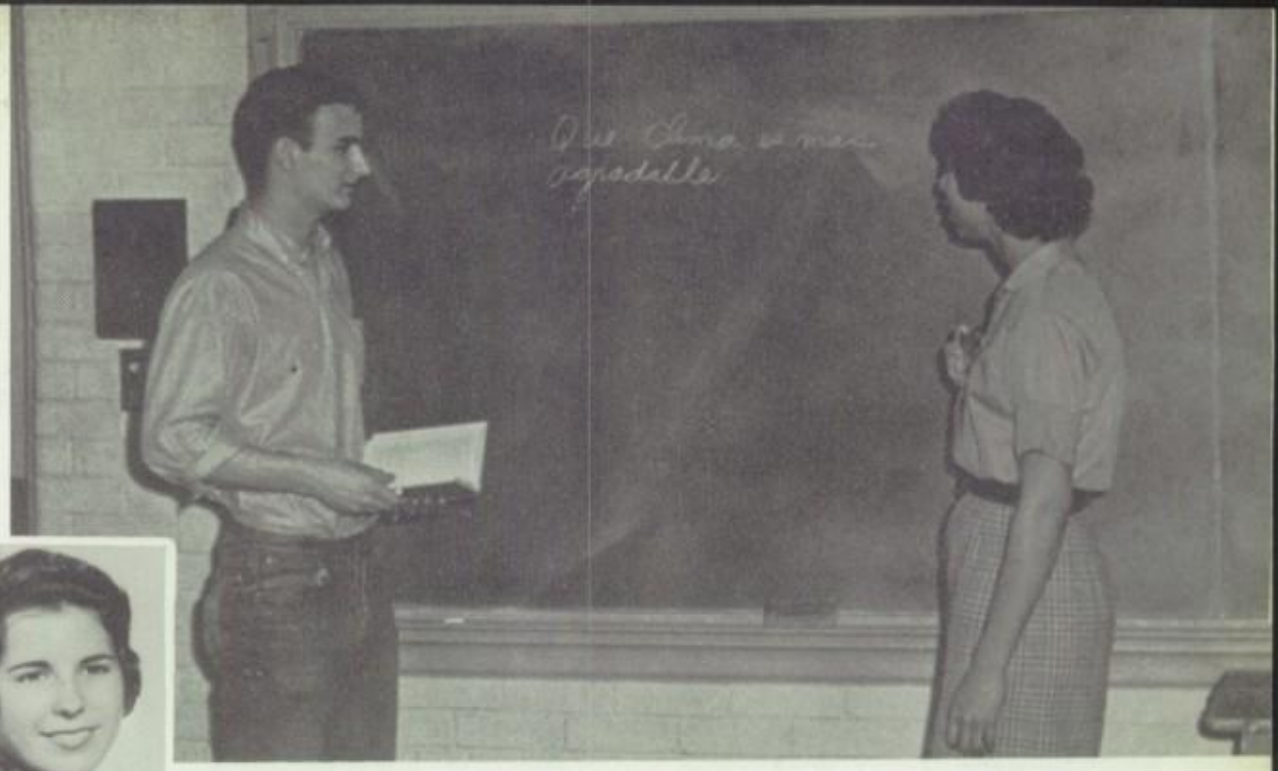
Music teachers and performers from Wichita contribute to East's Music Club meetings in order to enrich musical appreciation among the 145 members. East High talent is also given the opportunity to participate in programs and may even play such games as "Name That Tune".

Barry Farmer
President

Spanish Club

Placing special emphasis on Spanish culture and background, the 40 members of East's Spanish Club study the music and literature of Spanish-speaking countries. Speakers, skits, and musical programs add to the interest of their meetings. The Spanish Club's major activity was a booth for the All-School Project.

Vicki Pettit
President



"IT'S GREEK TO ME," states Joan Bradley, '60, as Richard Grant, '61, quizes her on a Spanish lesson, part of the activities of Spanish Club.

ADMIRING ART CLUB MEMBERS, Judy Poe, '60, and Don Cox, '61, examine a painting done in the East art department by student a artist.

Barbara Hammond
President

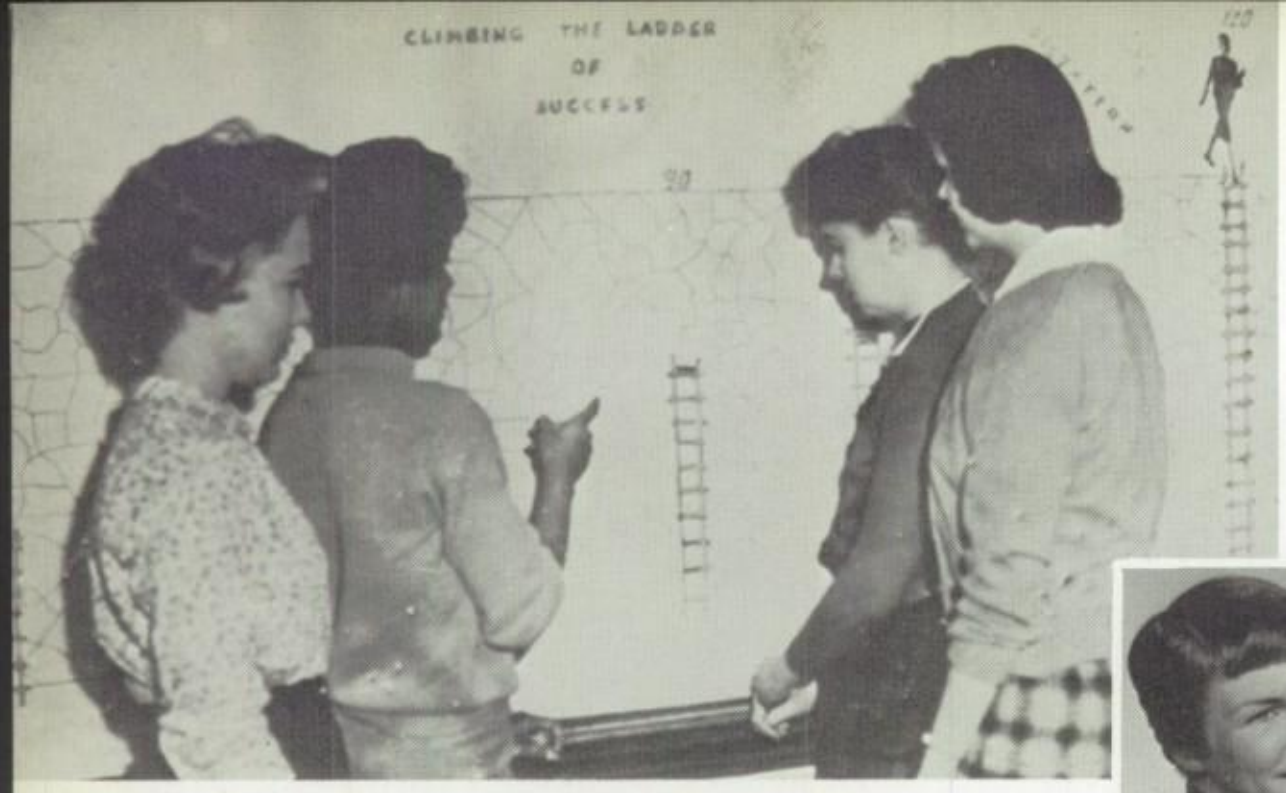
Art Club's 35 members see art films and hear speakers, including local artists. Selling helium balloons for the All-School Project and mums for the Homecoming football game are two of this club's activities. Continuing a policy established last year, an art contest is sponsored among club members, with the winning picture being hung in the halls of East.

Science Club

Learning about subjects ranging from the operation of a "lie detector" to the method of blowing glass is the primary interest of Science Club. The 38 members, through student experiments, speakers, and movies in their after-school meetings, have touched upon nearly every field in the scientific area.

ADDING THE FINAL touches to a Science Club experiment are Ronald Jeffreys, Caroline Cathers, and Janet Dvorak, all seniors.

Sally Campbell
President



CHECKING SPEED WRITINGS on a chart, Business Club members Sharon Rowton, Peggy Hatcher, Judy LaBouff, and Janet Town, all '60, evaluate their shorthand speeds.

Business Club

To help select a profession in the business world, the 90 members of East's Business Club see films and hear a variety of speakers. This club had charge of Business Education Day when the senior members visited and observed different Wichita business firms. The highlight of the day was a banquet at Innes' Tea Room.

Ruth Lanman
President

Safety Club

Since its origin two years ago, the Safety Club's main purpose has been to promote safety in school and in the community. To keep students interested in safety the club has a display case in which pictures of accidents, accident statistics, and a list of fines for traffic violations are posted each month. The Downtown Kiwanis Club also awards two safe driving plaques each month to East High Students who have safe driving ability. With the idea of promoting safety, the Safety Club made slogan cards to distribute among students.

Georgeann Ferris
President

DEMONSTRATING PARALLEL PARKING are Safety Club members Barbara Lynch, '61, Nancy Harrison, '61, and Kay Long, '60.

Letterwomen's Club

East's 58 Letterwomen become eligible for membership in this club by earning a letter in either all-sports or swimming. Among their activities are a monthly party and intra-city playday, and the sale of programs during the football season.

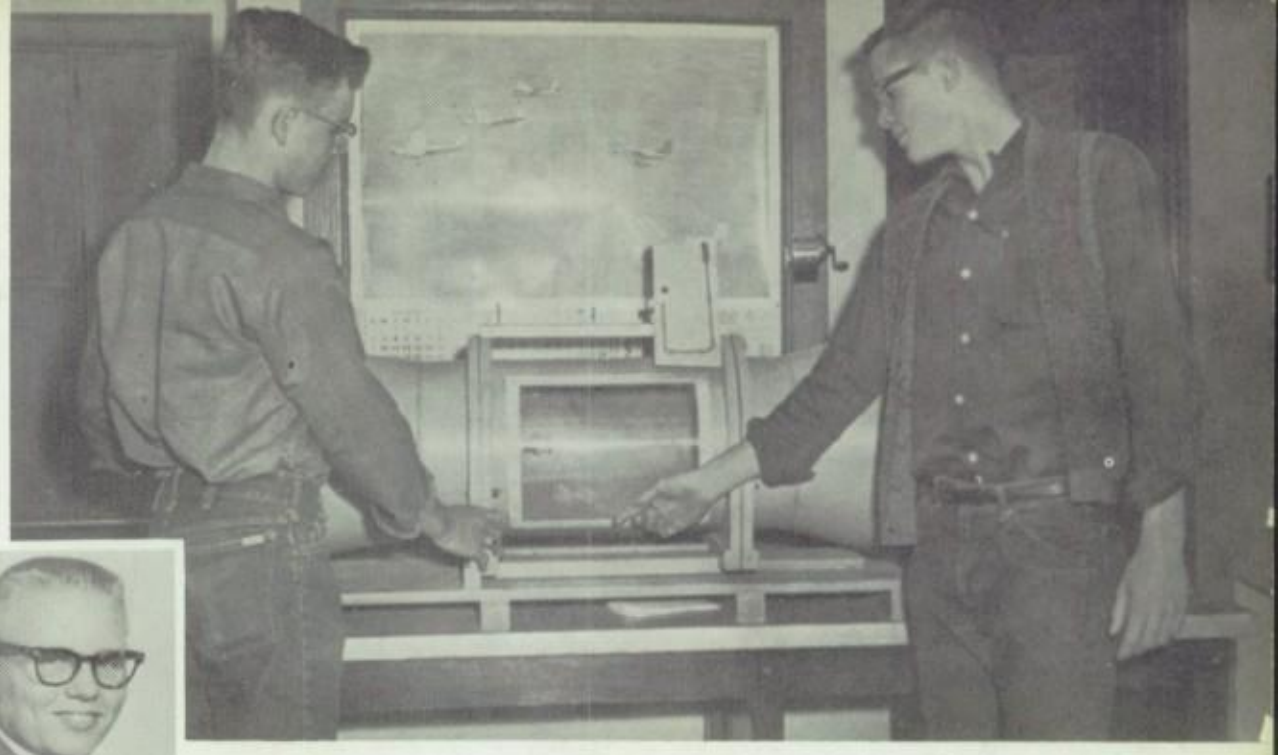
SELLING FOOTBALL PROGRAMS adds money to the treasury of Letterwomen's Club. Shown here are members Toni Volhein and D'Anne Harris, both '60, selling a program to Nancy Harris, '62, center.

D'Anne Harris
President

Aviation Club

Aviation Club, newly formed this year under the direction of Charles Tegeler, is learning the many principles of ground school training. Over 300 hours may be earned by a student participating in the club for two years. By extending their program over the summer, members hope to acquire some basic flight experience.

Jerry Hudson
President



EXPLAINING THE PRINCIPLE of the wind tunnel is Mike McKee, '61, while Danny Minor, also '61, listens.

DRAWING A BEAD in an after-school practice are Rifle Club members Pat Piggott, '62, Dana Phillips, '62, Gary Brown, '62, Bill Shelton, '62, and Becca Barritt, '61.

Rifle Club

The Boys' and Girls' Rifle Clubs combined their talents this year into one club. Practicing once a week on the Wichita U. range, Rifle Club had matches with South, North, and other members of the city league.

Becca Barritt
President

Every student attending East High can find an extra activity, for East's many clubs and organizations cover a wide variety of interests. Through fellowship and learning, the clubs help make Aces better citizens.

Business, Vocational Students

SERENELY TAKING DICTATION, Mary Frazier, '60, is top secretarial material according to East business teachers.

COMBINING SHORTHAND AND TYPING SKILLS is Linda Jones, '60, one of the outstanding business students chosen by East business teachers.

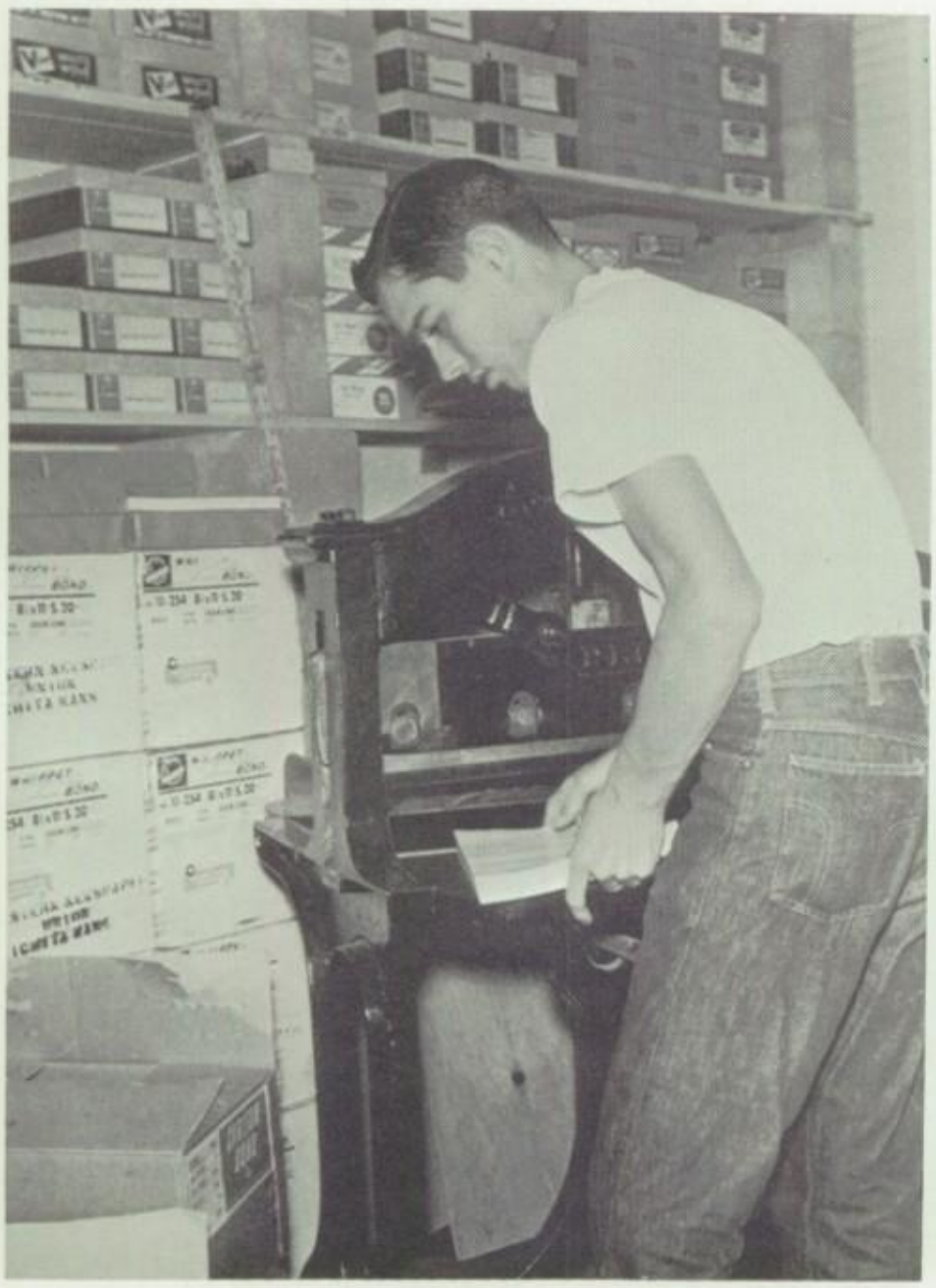
SPEED AND EFFICIENCY will be important to Joy Long, '60, when she enters the business world.

A DITTO MACHINE is quite useful for making extra copies. Operating this machine in the business office is Karen Kliewer, '60, another outstanding business student.

Work at Outstide Occupations

Vocational education students who, in their senior year are recommended by their shop teacher, may be placed for employment on a half time basis. To be approved, the employer must show an interest in training the students and must have available the proper tools for a particular field of training. This year 37 boys were employed in the following trade fields: auto mechanics, printing, machine shop, woodworking, electricity, and drafting. Follow-up studies show that about 60 percent of the graduates stay in the field of work for which they were trained.

APPRENTICE ENGINEER, Jerry Ryan, '60, right, is employed by Jamison Engineering Company through his vocational classes.



LEARNING THE ROPES of the paper business is Lewis Worford, '60, employed by the Letters Incorporated Company.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S Industrial Arts and Student Craftsmen's Fair brought Rick Sidener, '61, the Outstanding Achievement Award, $100 in prize money and a trip to New York.

Student Commissions

LEADING THE STUDENT CONGRESS are Brenda Benjamin, '60, Calvin Ross, '60, Susie Smith, '60, Judy Ashmore, '61, Jim Davidson, '60, Nancy Cline, '61, Gene Carter, '60, Nancy Zinn, '61, Myrna Iddings, '61, Diane Rusch, '60, and Ricky Knowles, '61.

Student Congress Cabinet

Eleven representatives from the Senate, the House, and Student Body officers make up East's Student Congress Cabinet. Meeting twice a month and on call, the Cabinet co-ordinates Congress meetings, agendas, and special projects.

Pep Club Cabinet

Pep Club's eleven member cabinet had its hands full keeping Pep Club in good running order. In addition to requiring attendance and reserving seating sections at games, taking attendance at and approving absences from games and meetings, the Cabinet chose the new blue uniforms worn this year by the Peppy Pilots.

PEP PERSONIFIED is reflected in the Cabinet of East's Peppy Pilots. BACK ROW: Anita San Romani, '62, Barbie Thompson, '62, Joyce Stevens, '60, Janice Collins, '60, Nancy Dickerson, '61, Glenna Stearman, '60. FRONT ROW: Brenda Benjamin, '60, Kay Coulter, '60, Kay Consolver, '60, Becky Williamson, '60, Lynn Slease, '61.

BRAIN-STORMING for ideas to make the All-School Project a success are faculty sponsor, Joanna Jones, and chairmen Tandra Townsend, Marilyn Holmes, Diane Pope, Diane Rusch, and Marilyn Tompkins, all seniors.

All-School Project Committee

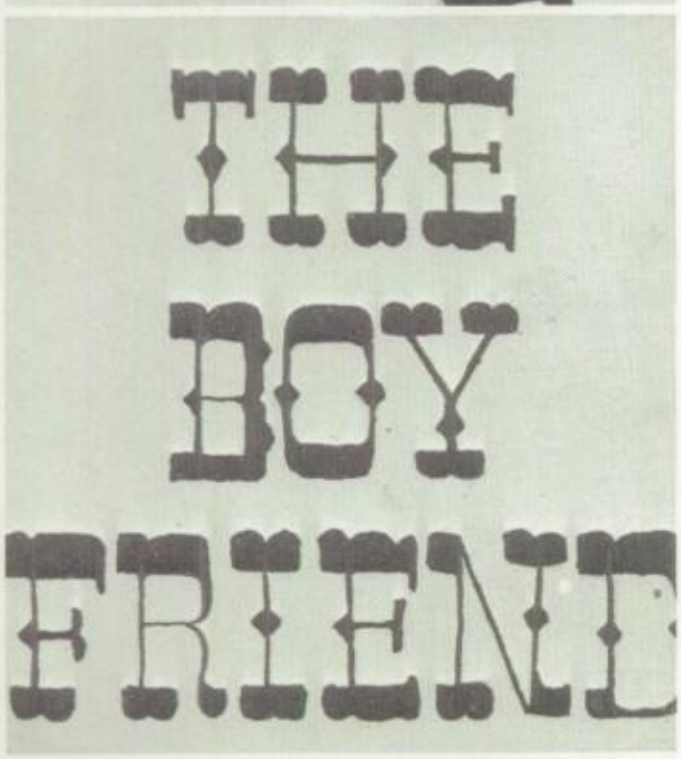
Twenty-four students from each club and class met with seven faculty sponsors each Wednesday after school for nearly three months as the All-School Project Committee. The committee carried out all the duties of publicity, ticket sales, booth and construction, finance, and royalty contest.

Band

WITH ALL EYES ON THEIR LEADER, Kenneth Thompson, the members of East's band sit quietly before beginning a concert.

East High's 115 band members meet fourth hour every day to practice musical numbers, ranging from popular to classical, and to rehearse for public performances. This year the band gave two evening concerts and played at four Wichita junior highs. An activity of the pep band included playing for football and basketball games in Wichita and in Wellington and Shawnee Mission East in Kansas City.

BUSY BRASS SECTION members of the East band helped to present an entertaining musical assembly for East.



THE BOY FRIEND, Tony Broadhurst, played by Art Casado, '61.

"WON'T YOU CHARLESTON WITH ME, " chorus Kenny Mitchell, '62, as Bobby and Kay Consolver, '60, as Maizie.

"ANY GIRL WHO'S REACHED THE AGE OF 17 has but one desire in view, " instructs Connie Miller, '60, as Madame Dubonnet, to Colleen Horner, '60, and Rod Waring, '61.

Sandy Wilson's madcap musical about a girls' school on the French Riviera during the roaring twenties was presented by the drama department on April 7, 8, and 9. The plot centered around Madame Dubonnet's school, the Villa Caprice; the scatterbrained English girls who attend it, and their mixed-up world of wild dances and short skirts. Figuring prominently throughout the play is that certain person the girls just can't do without--the boyfriend himself.

"ISN'T HE THE DUCKIEST!" wail flappers Kay Consolver, '60, Janice Peavey, '61, and Barb Pumpelly, '60, about Art Casado, '61.

"WHACK A DOO, WHACK A DOO," sings Janice Peavey, '61, as she wins the heart of Dean Britting, '61.

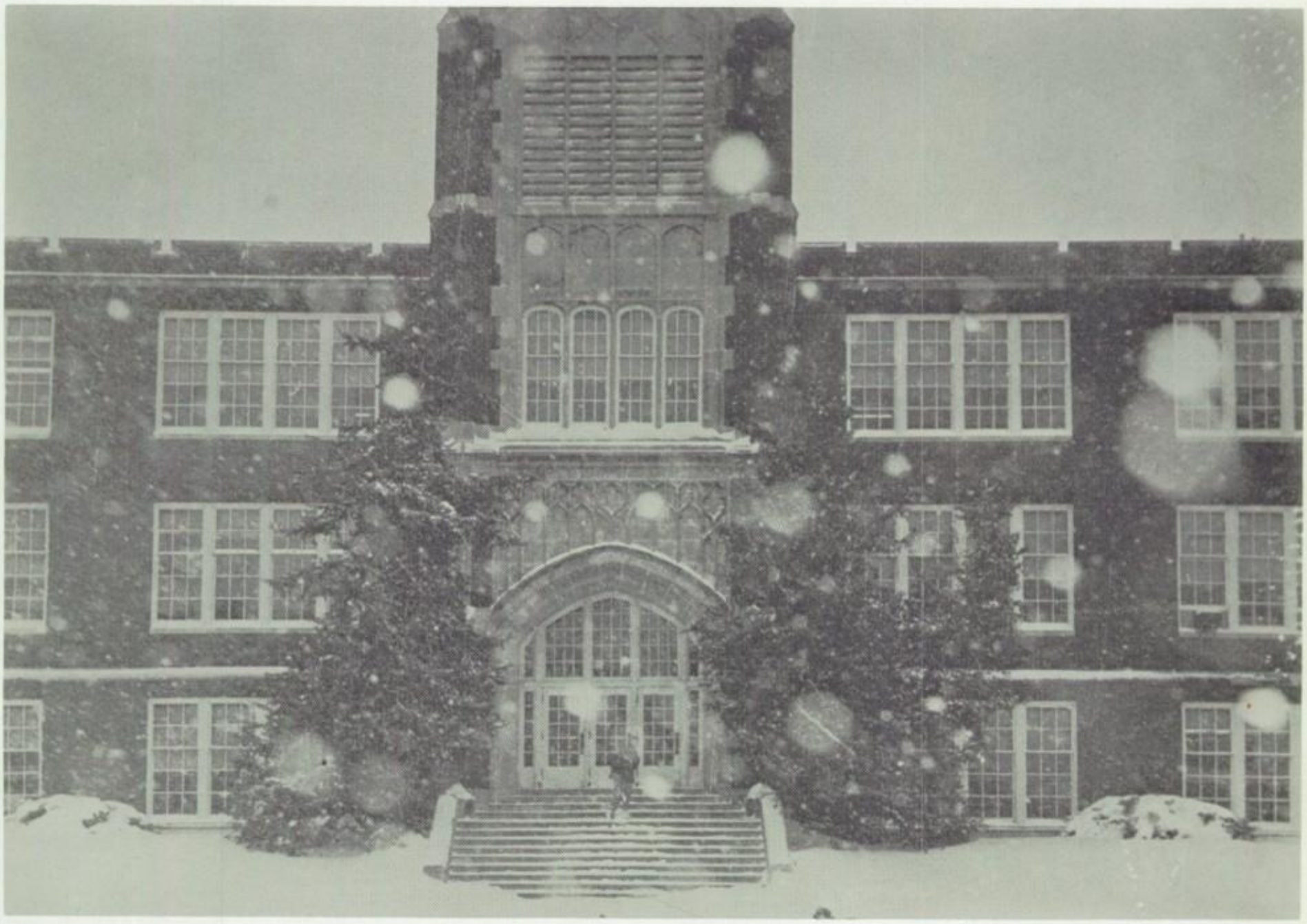
"I COULD BE HAPPY WITH YOU," sings Tony, Art Casado, '61, to Polly, played by Allison Price, '61.

Winter at

THE MACHINE AGE comes to the rescue as a tractor with a snow attachment clears the snow-cover that lies between the pond and East's main building.

ALIGHTING FROM A SCHOOL BUS, East High students battle the March 8, falling snow and an ice-covered walk to reach the east side door of the main building.

East High



GOLF-BALL SIZE SNOWFLAKES dot the front entrance of East High during a snowstorm that made driving hazardous throughout the city and over a two-week period broke three temperature lows. In spite of transportation difficulties, the schools were kept open all winter.

Bad weather apparently has little effect on the attendance of students at East High. Though the mercury dipped to below zero, three temperature records were broken, and 12 inches of snow were on the ground in the first two weeks of March, only 1,765 absences were recorded. However, in the first two weeks of February, there were 1,836 absences, even though there was no weather severe enough to break any records. "I think East students make an extra effort to come to school when the weather is bad," stated Mrs. Imogene Vincent, attendance head.

Cherished moments . . .

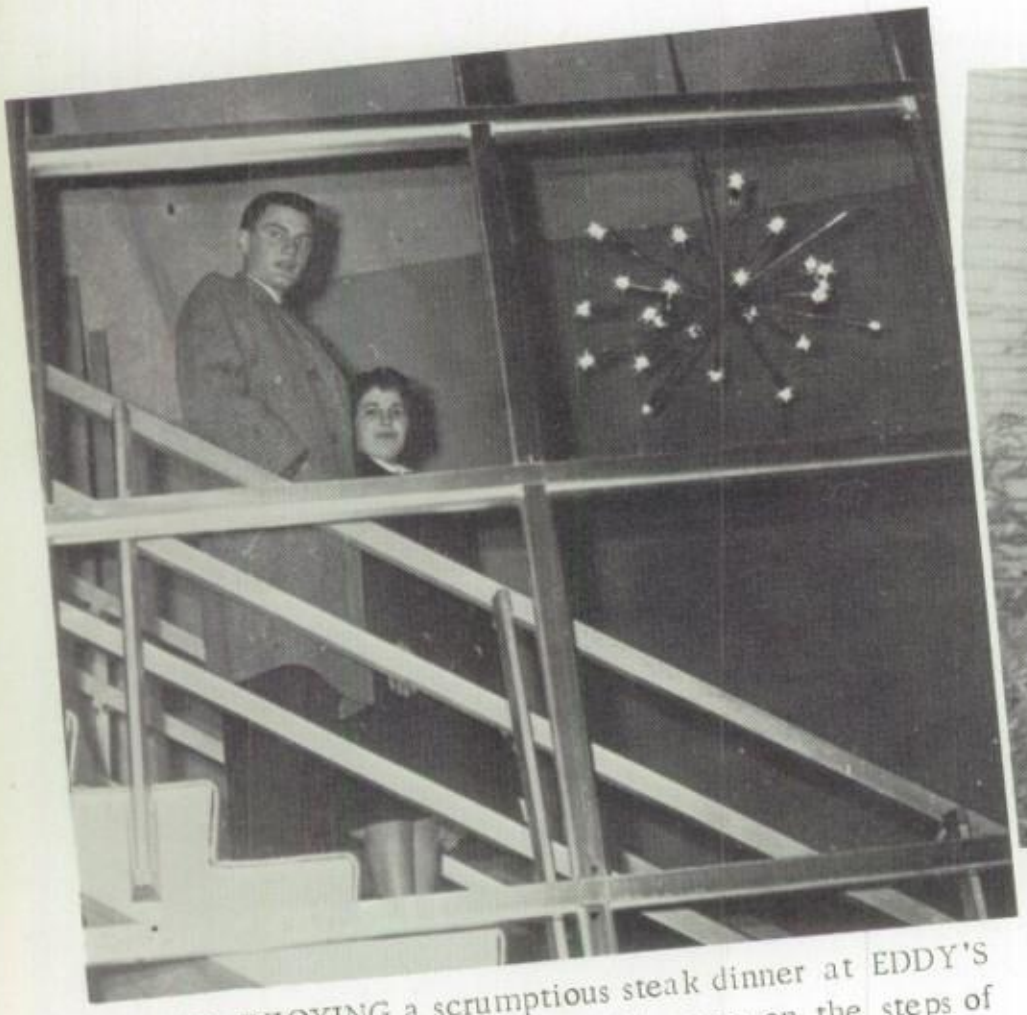
Memories

Lord and

A steak dinner, tickets to a new motion picture, and a chauffeur-driven car for an evening were enjoyed by Lord and Lady Echo of 1960, Calvin Ross and Vicki Pettit. Calvin and Vicki were chosen by 1,700 subscribers of the East High yearbook, The Echoes, from a field of 12 candidates.

Lady Echo

VICKI PETTIT



AFTER ENJOYING a scrumptious steak dinner at EDDY'S RESTAURANT, Calvin and Vicki pause on the steps of the luxurious eating place.

LOOKING FORWARD to a fun-filled evening are Calvin Ross and Vicki Pettit, Lord and Lady Echo of 1960.

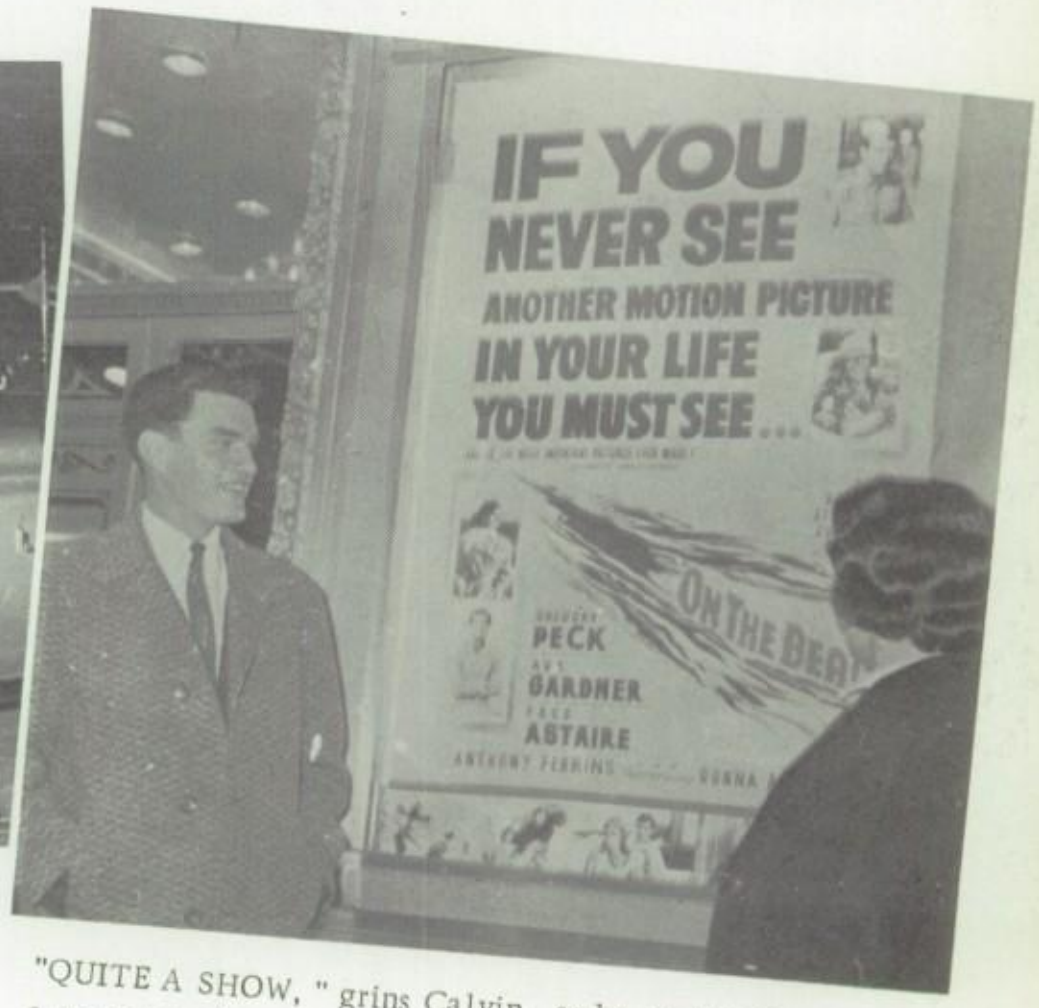
Lady Echo

On February 11, the royal pair was treated to dinner and a show by the yearbook staff. A 1960 Chrysler New Yorker was provided for the evening by the R. D. McKay Motor Co., and was driven by Gene Carter, '60. Eddy's Restaurant was the scene of a sizzling steak dinner. The Fox Miller Theater provided tickets for a premier performance of "On The Beach." A corsage of white flowers was given to Vicki by Dean's Designs.

Lord Echo

CALVIN ROSS

A 1960 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER was provided for the use of the royal couple on their date. The driver of the car was Gene Carter, '60.



"QUITE A SHOW," grins Calvin, as he and Vicki look at a poster outside the Miller Theater advertising the film, "On The Beach."

The Junior

Queen

DEBBIE SNYDER

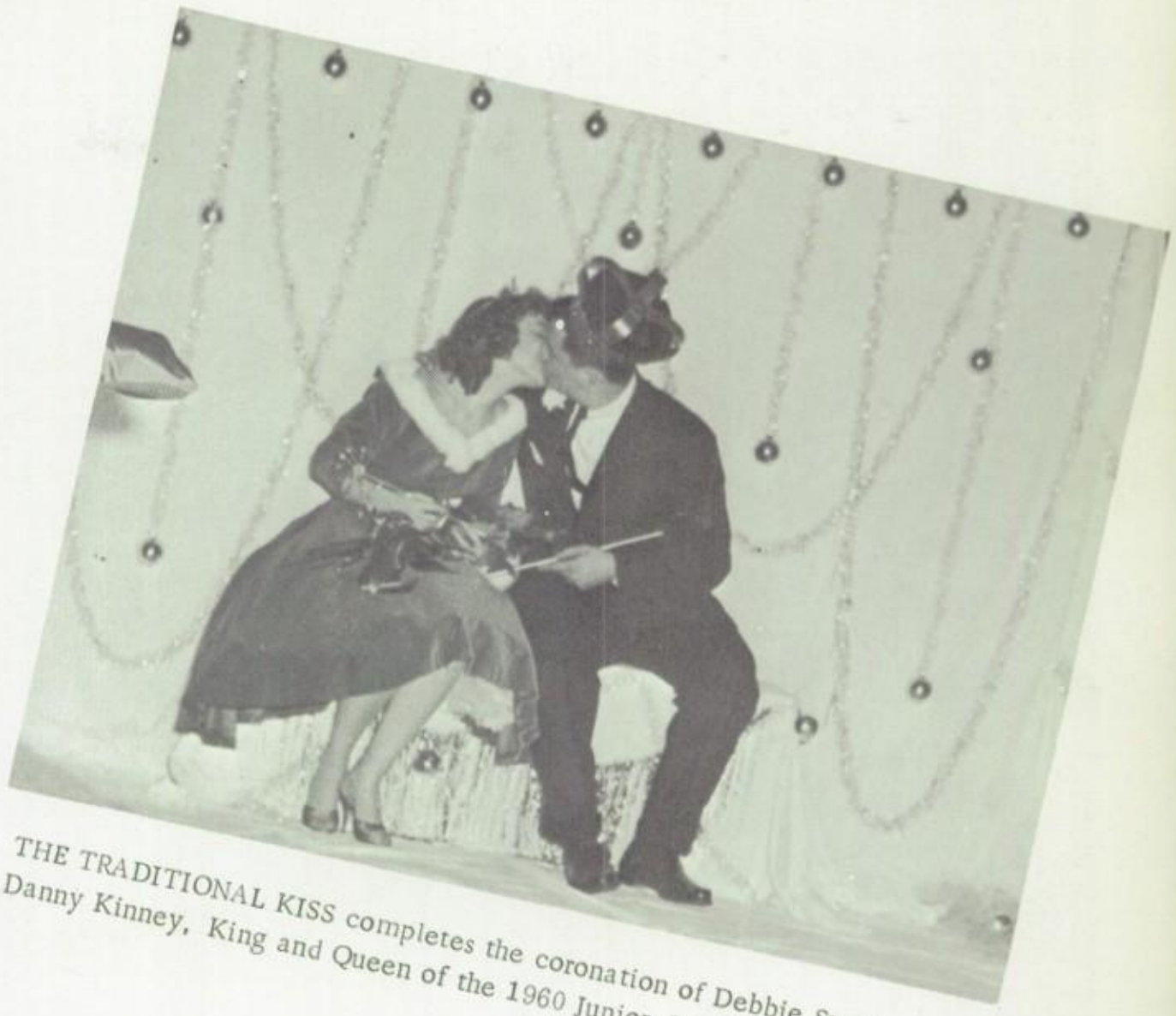
King

DANNY KINNEY

Senior Prom

Pine centerpieces and a white Christmas tree with blue lights appropriately describes the 1959 Junior-Senior Prom, held at the Moose Ballroom on December 14. "Fascination," the theme of this year's event, was highlighted by the music of the Continentals. The crowning of the king and queen climaxed the evening for the 1200 Aces attending.

Ruling an evening of "Fascination," King Danny Kinney and Queen Debbie Snyder, both '60, were attended during their reign by seniors Janice Collins, Diane Rusch, Vicki Pettit, Susie Smith, Vesta Patterson, John Bailey, Eric Knorr, Calvin Ross, Ron Haun, and Mike Grier.



THE TRADITIONAL KISS completes the coronation of Debbie Snyder and Danny Kinney, King and Queen of the 1960 Junior-Senior Prom.

STRAINS OF FASCINATION furnish music for a starry-eyed group of Aces at the Junior-Senior Prom on Dec. 14.

ENJOYING FOOD while relaxing between dances are Jerry Leisy and Pat Maben, both '60, and Marilyn Huff, '61, with Jim Banks, '60.

COMBINING BEAUTY AND BRAINS, Diane is a straight "A" student and a member of Willard Gillmore's physics class.

FRANK WERBER AGENCY

March 7, 1960

Miss Diana Woodward
Yearbook Editor
Wichita High School East
Wichita 11, Kansas

Dear Miss Woodward:

May we first thank you for giving us the opportunity to participate in the selection of the "Most Outstanding Boy and Girl" at Wichita High School East.

After careful study of the qualifications, we feel that Diane Rusch and Gene Carter are the most representative senior boy and girl at East High.

We wish for your senior class much success in the future.

Sincerely,

Dave Wick
Bob

Kingston Trio

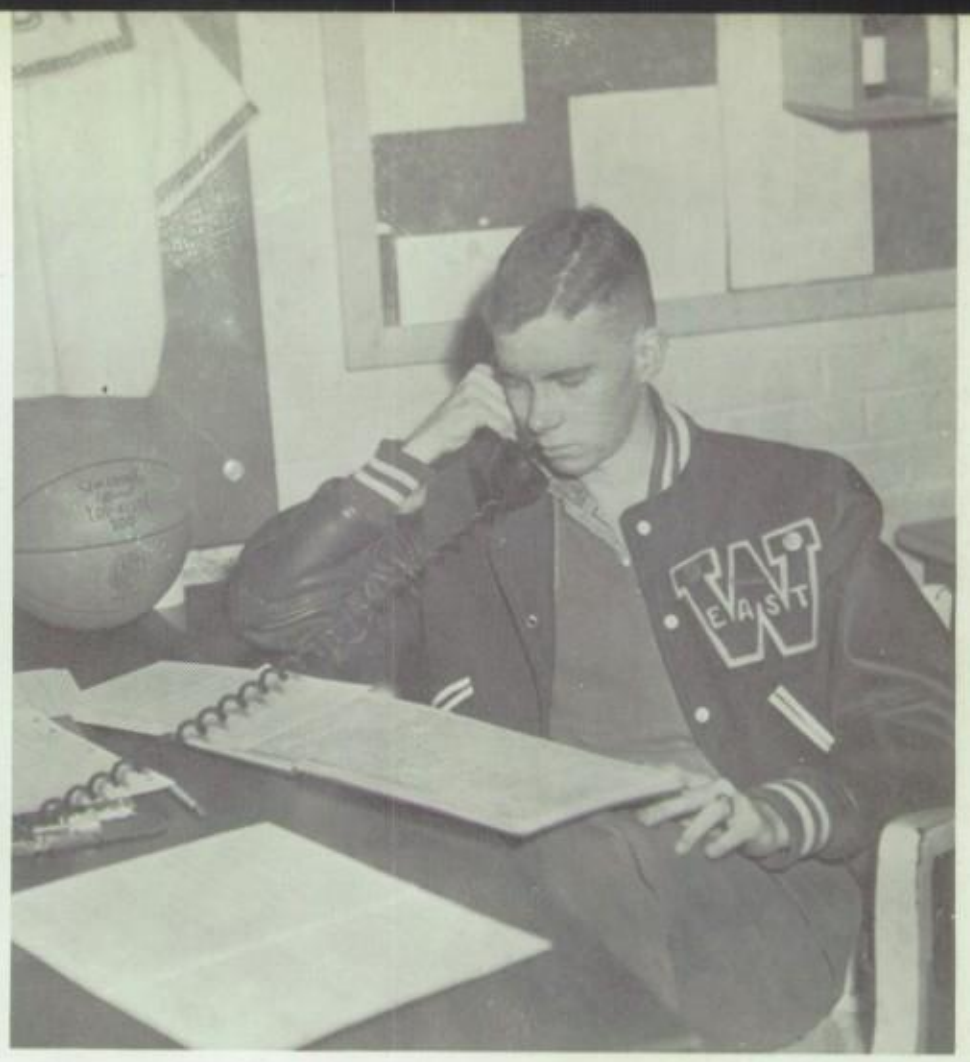
COLUMBUS TOWER 916 KEARNY ST. SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIF. EX 2-3637

Most Outstanding

STUDENT CONGRESS member Diane is active in school activities and elections.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE! Gene Carter and Diane Rusch, both '60, are familiar chatter-mates in the halls of East.

"THEY'RE RIOTING IN AFRICA," harmonize Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane, known to music lovers as the Kingston Trio.



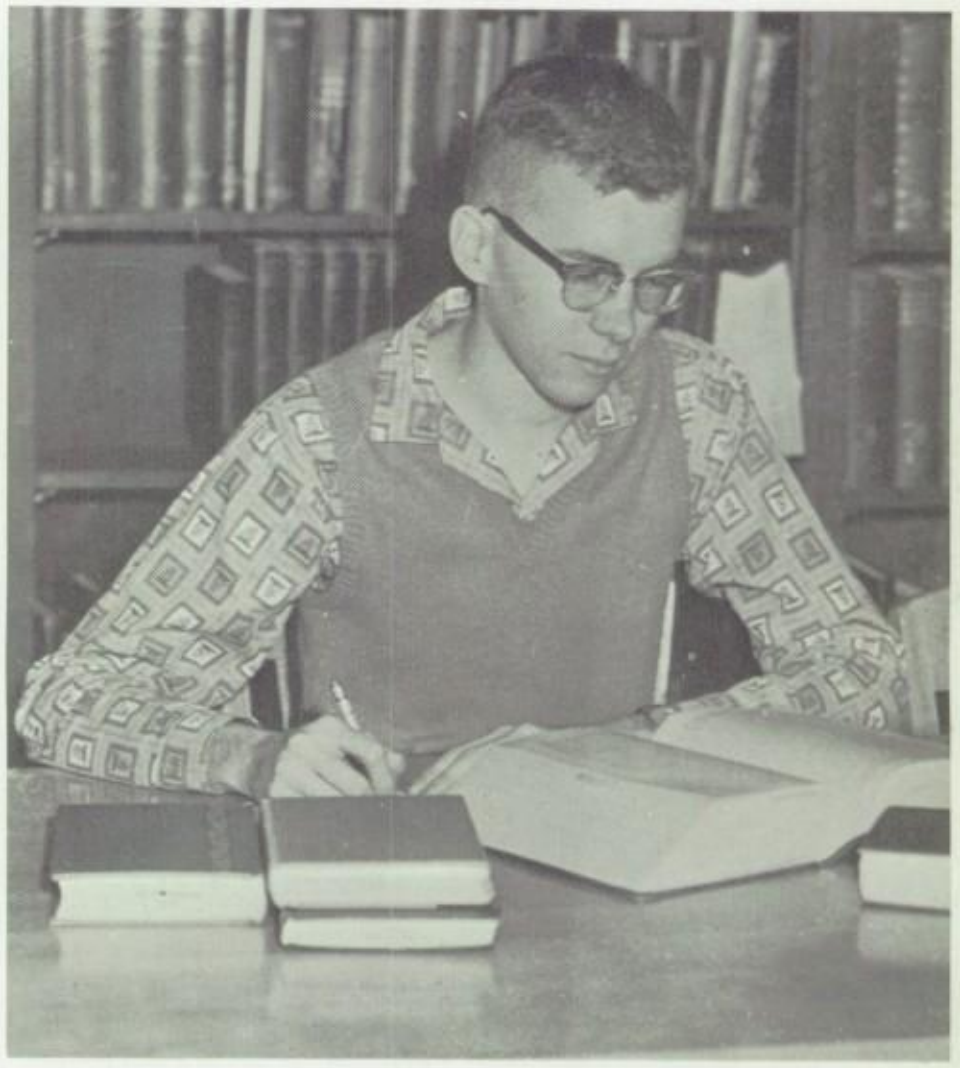
RELEASING STATISTICS to local newspapers is a job for which Gene is responsible as head basketball manager.

Senior Boy and Girl

The Kingston Trio chose East's Most Outstanding Boy and Girl, Gene Carter and Diane Rusch, from a list of 12 candidates, all having at least a "B" average and taking an active part in school life. Diane and Gene are straight "A" students and are members of the Intra-City Honor Society.

Diane is Student Council parliamentarian, executive cabinet secretary, chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee, and East representative to Kansas University Leadership Day. She received a Letter of Commendation from the Merit Scholarship Board and an Honor Scholarship to Kansas University.

Gene is a member of the Student Congress Cabinet, was head of East's delegation to Boys' State last summer, co-chairman of the Homecoming Activities Committee, student directories chairman, and a basketball manager. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and winner of the Putnam Scholarship to Kansas State.



"STRAIGHT A's DON'T GROW ON TREES," muses Gene, as he completes a research theme.

Football Sweetheart

The choice of the student body and the 1959 football team, Kay Brinnon, '60 reigned as East's 1959 Football Sweetheart. Selected from five lovely but shivering finalists, Kay ruled over the annual Sweetheart Dance held the evening following the Homecoming football game.

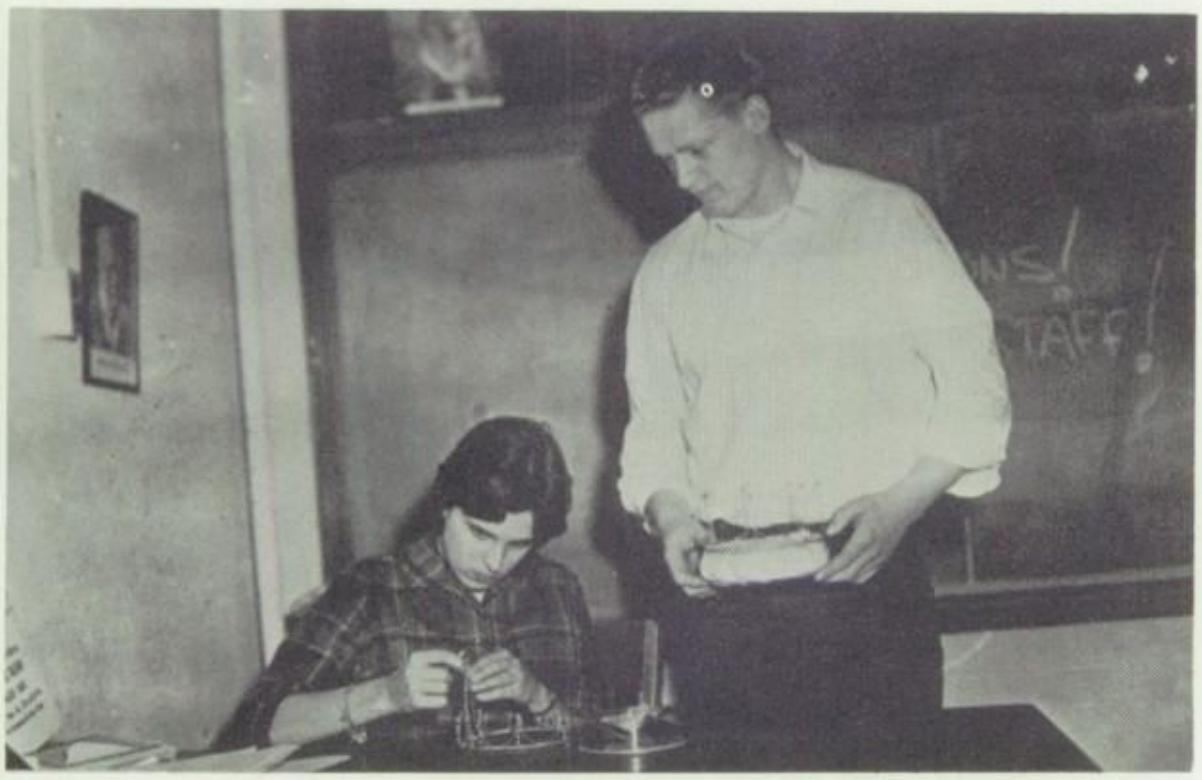
REIGNING over the second half of the Homecoming football game are Kay Brinnon, center, and her attendants-Dianne Pope, Vesta Patterson, Dallas Crump, and Susie Smith, all '60.

KAY BRINNON
Football Sweetheart

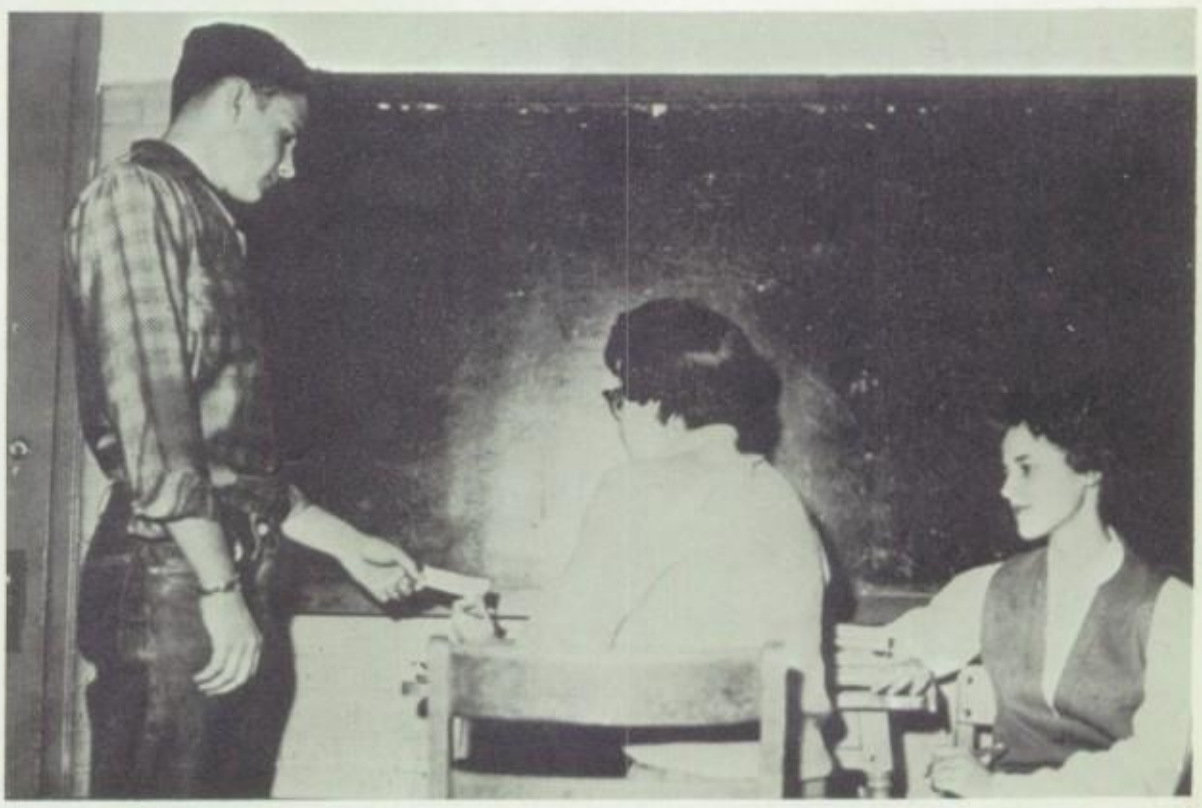
CHAUFFEURED TO HER CORONATION as Football Sweetheart is Kay Brinnon. The driver of the car is Ted Asmann, '60.

ACCEPTING THE ROSES presented by Glenna Stearman, '60, is Kay Brinnon, with her escort Dan Kinney. Looking on are Dallas Crump and Floyd Watson, '60.

Aces Have Varied Activities

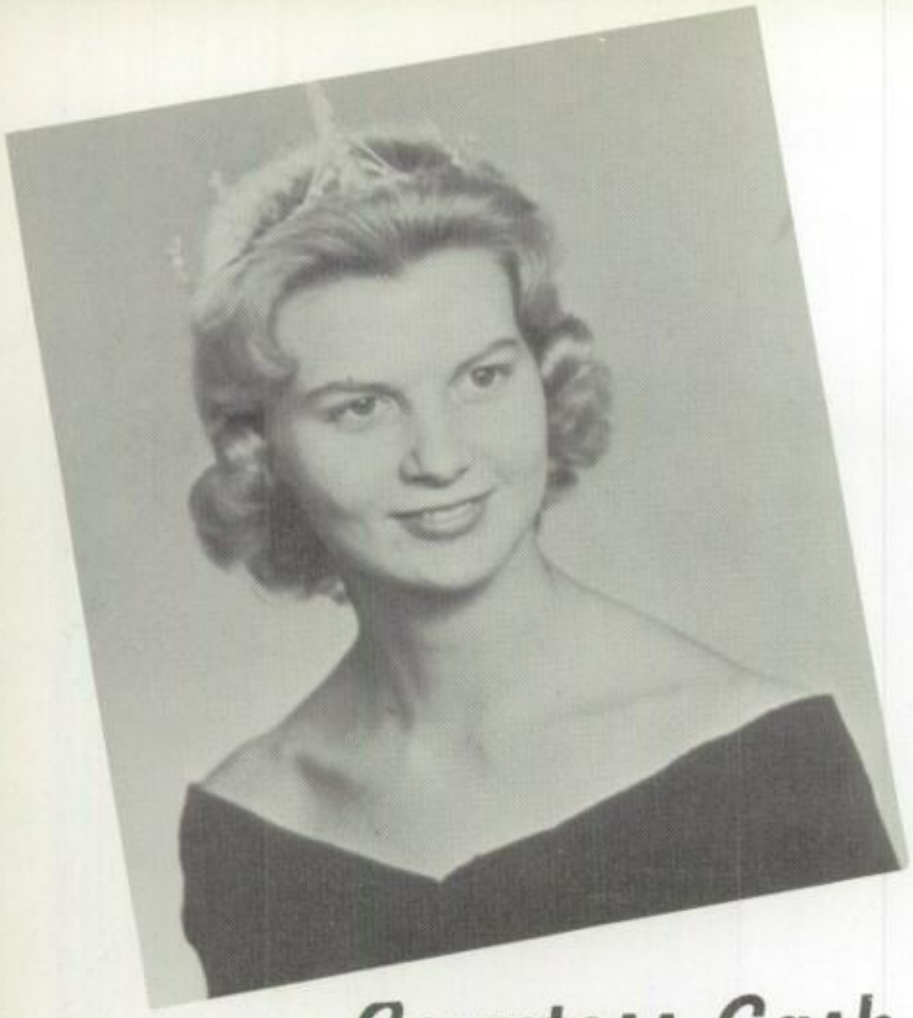


FINISHING TOUCHES are given to the crowns for Count and Countess Cash by Glenna Stearman, '60, while Larry McCreight, also '60, who made the framework, approves the decoration.



REGISTERING Kenneth Hill, '62, for the spring elections is Mary Lohrenz, '60, while Kay Brinnon, also '60, looks on.

COUNTING VOTES for the Basketball royalty contest is Becky Williamson, '60. Incidentally, Peppy Princess was Brenda Benjamin, '60.



Countess Cash

LEE BACON

Count Cash

RICHARD DOLLOFF

Carnival for Cash

ADMIRING EYES follow the coronation of East's Count and Countess Cash, Lee Bacon and Richard Dolloff, representing the senior class.

Hilarious roars of laughter echoed from French Club's Sidewalk Cafe as Aces viewed seven talented males in a well-executed can-can line; carefully aimed garters circled shapely legs at Pep Club's Garter Gala; and skilled boys won teddy bears for their girl friends as 1,050 East students braved ice, snow, sleet, and cold to attend the thirteenth annual All-School Project, "Carnival for Cash." Some of the other booths were Future Medical Career's City Hospital, Latin Club's Needle in a Haystack-a real haystack-, and Cheerleader's Marriage Booth.

This year 27 clubs sponsored booths and each worked an average of three hours completing decorations. Winning the inter-class contest for royalty, the seniors collected $245 and saw their candidates, Lee Bacon and Richard Dolloff, crowned Count and Countess Cash.

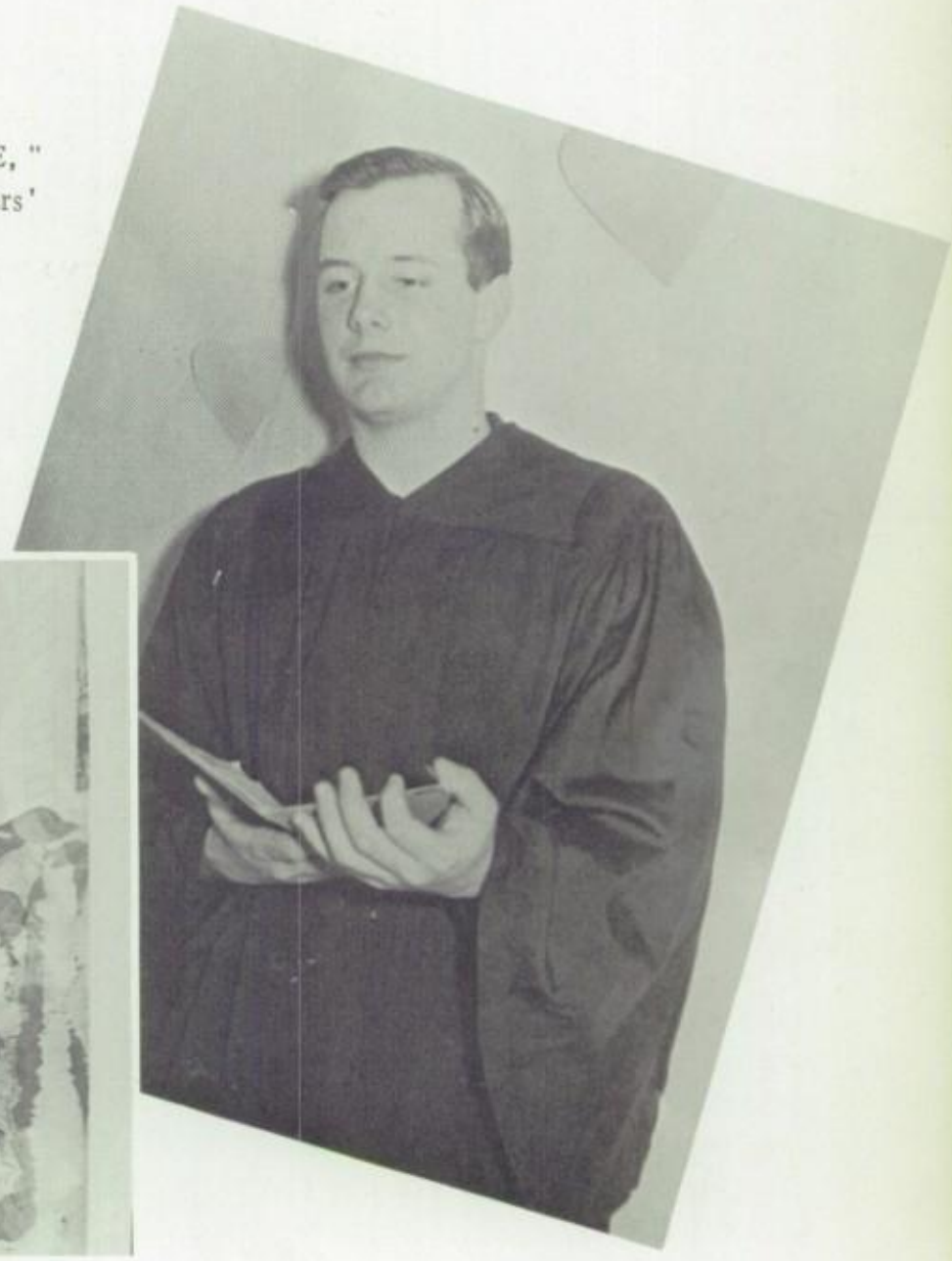
A tradition at East, the "Carnival for Cash" in 1960 cleared over $1600. Money was sent to Ghana, Burma, and Greece.

BEAMING ATTENDANTS of the All-School Project are, back row, juniors Don Hyde and Jonnie Jo Allen, and front row, sophomores Larry Curfman and Lynn Trombold.

CAPTIVE MUCHACHOS in the Spanish Club's Tijuana Jail plead for freedom to enjoy the rest of the "Carnival for Cash."

Nets East $1,600

"I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE," croons "Pastor" Dave Barrier in the cheerleaders' marriage booth at the Carnival.

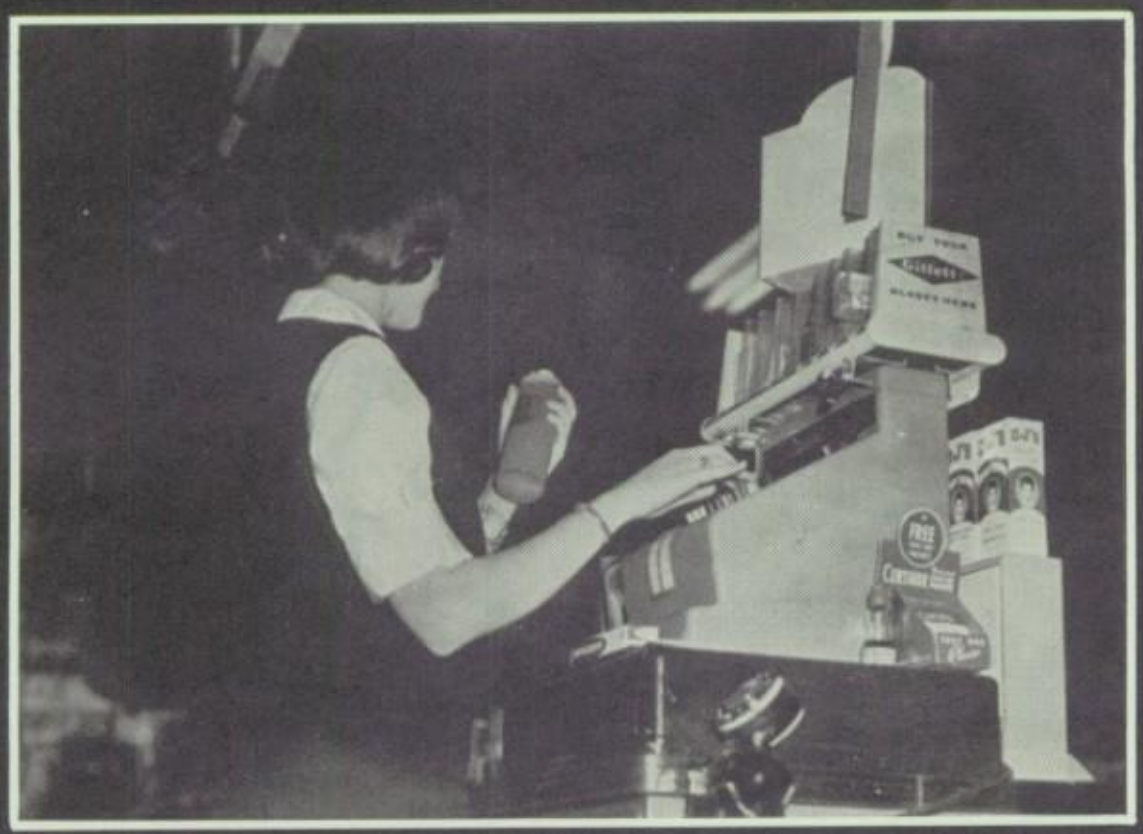


CAN-CAN CUTIES who performed for the French Club's "Follies" booth in the All-School Project are Bob Hale, '61, and Steve Buxton and Dick Carlock, both '60.

East's Seniors Look Ahead

College . . .

CAMPUS CLOTHES will be purchased and packed during the summer by many college-bound East graduates.



Career . . .

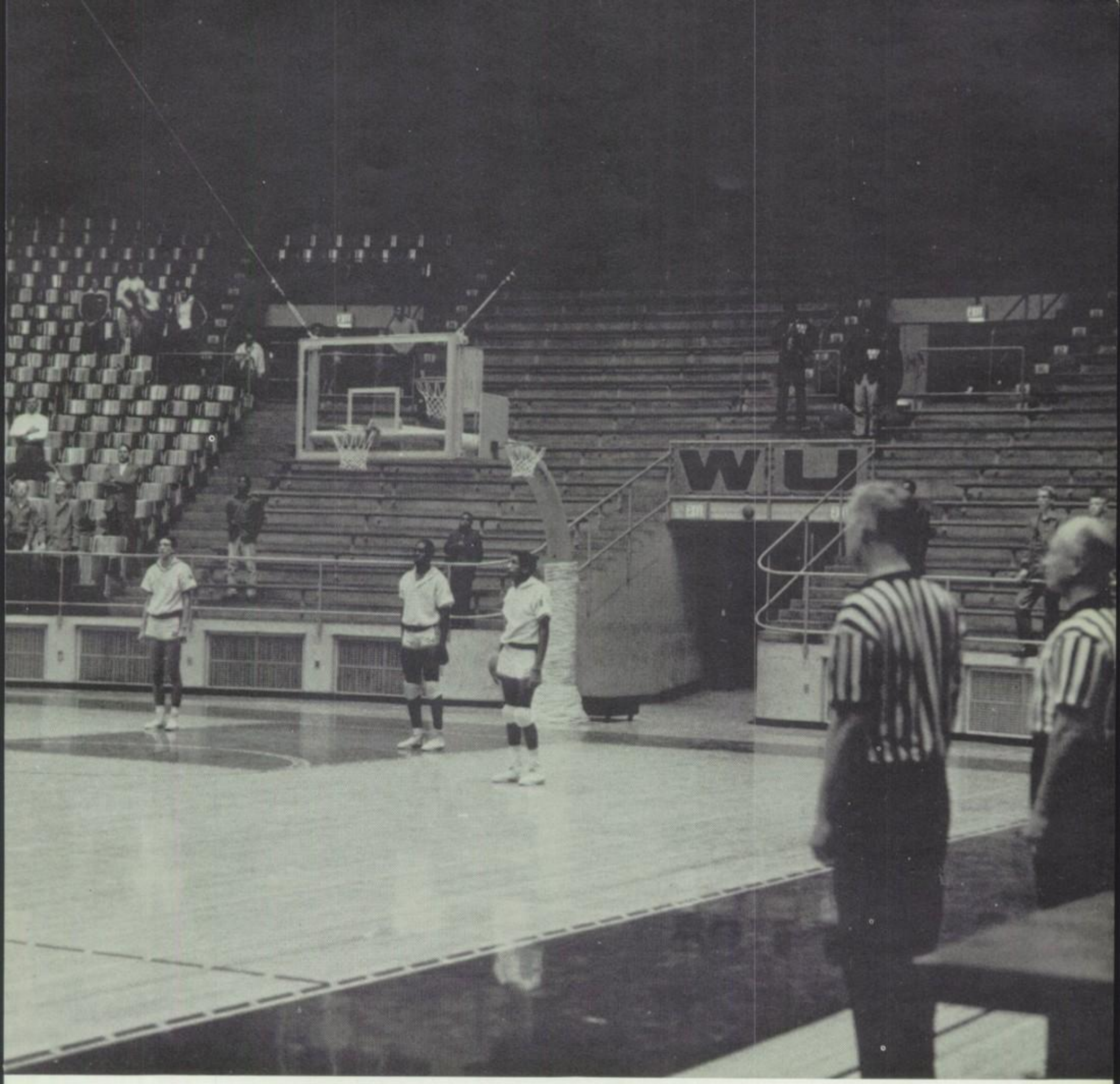
PAYCHECKS and INCOME TAX will enter the lives of career-minded East alumni.

Marriage . . .

WEDDING CAKES, SILVER, AND CRYSTAL are subjects which are brought to bridal consultants such as Dean White, by East graduates preparing for marriage.

to the Future . . .

Sportsmanship, Competition



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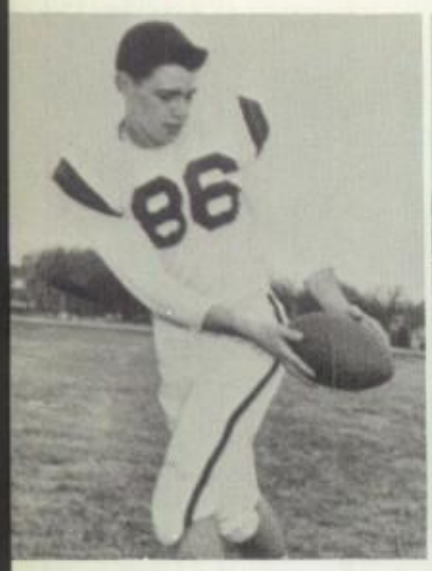
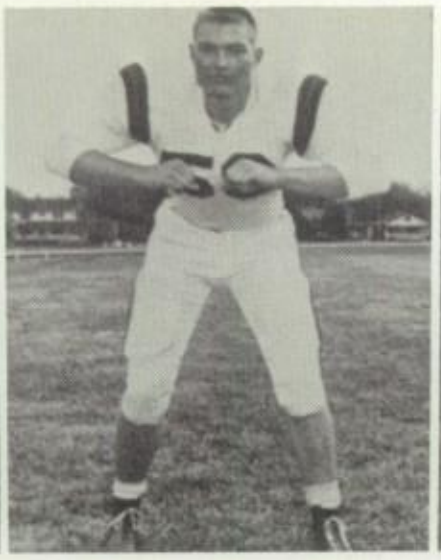
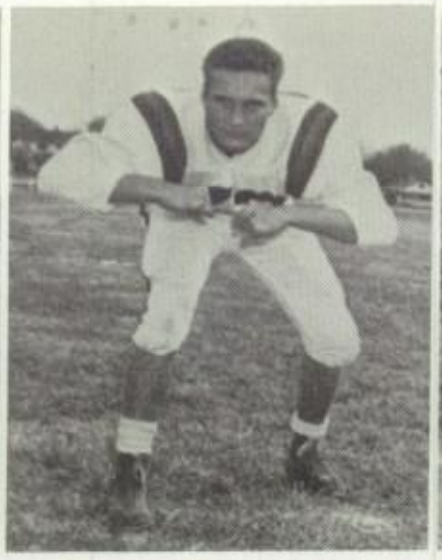


John Hamilton
Right end



Fred Freeman
Right tackle

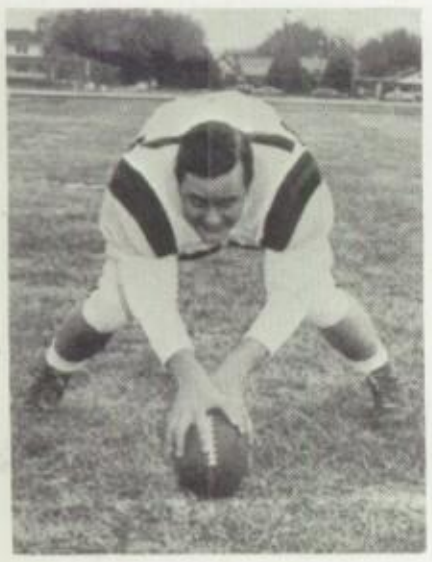


Richard Dolloff
Left tackle

Ron Haun
Left guard

Floyd Watson
Left halfback

Dan Kinney
Fullback



Dave Barrier
Center

Clinton Jones
Center

Blue Ace Grid Team

Underdog Wellington put up a game battle before they finally succumbed to the East High Blue Aces, 21-20, in East's initial football contest. East's passing duo of quarterback Calvin Ross and end John Hamilton paved the way for victory by combining for two touchdowns.

With one victory under their belt, East was tripped up in their first City League tilt of the season by West High, the eventual City League champs, 26-21. The Blue Aces were stalled on the three-yard line by a stout Pioneer goal-line stand, when time ran out in the game.

Valley Center and North High were the next East victims as the Aces topped their rivals 44-0 and 47-21 respectively.

Journeying to Kansas City for the first time in East's football history and suffering the loss of fullback Dan Kinney by a broken ankle bone highlighted the Shawnee Mission East game of October 17. Poor pass defense allowed the Shawnee Mission to complete 21 passes and provided a 25-20 victory for the Kansas City team.

After scoring the first touchdown of the game, the Blue Aces went luckless for the remainder of the Southeast game as the Buffaloes rallied for a 25-20 triumph.

El Dorado and South High proved to be easy marks for the Aces, as East scored 34 points in each game to El Dorado's 13 and South's 12. In the first meeting of East and South in history, East's Greg Long came off the bench for injured Calvin Ross to throw three touchdown passes, while he ran for another.

Topeka's highly touted Trojans invaded Veteran's Field for the Ace's final tilt of the 1959 football season. In near zero weather the Aces sparkled on defense and topped the scoring by edging out a 14-7 win.

The season record was 6 wins and 3 losses.

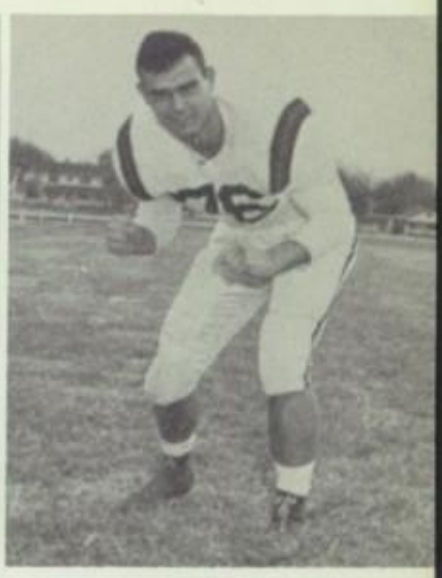
Fred Freeman, center and tackle, was the only Blue Ace to receive All-State recognition. Mike Grier, guard; Floyd Watson, halfback; and John Hamilton, end, were named to All-Area teams while Calvin Ross was placed on the All-City team.

Mike Grier
Right guard

Greg Long
Quarterback

Calvin Ross
Quarterback

Lee Ayres
Left end



Rick Townley
Left tackle

Posts 6-3 Season

BRAVING THE COLD to discuss the next play with East coach Jim Barger during a critical point in the game is quarterback Greg Long, '60. Dave Barrier, '60, center, is intent on his teammates in the field.

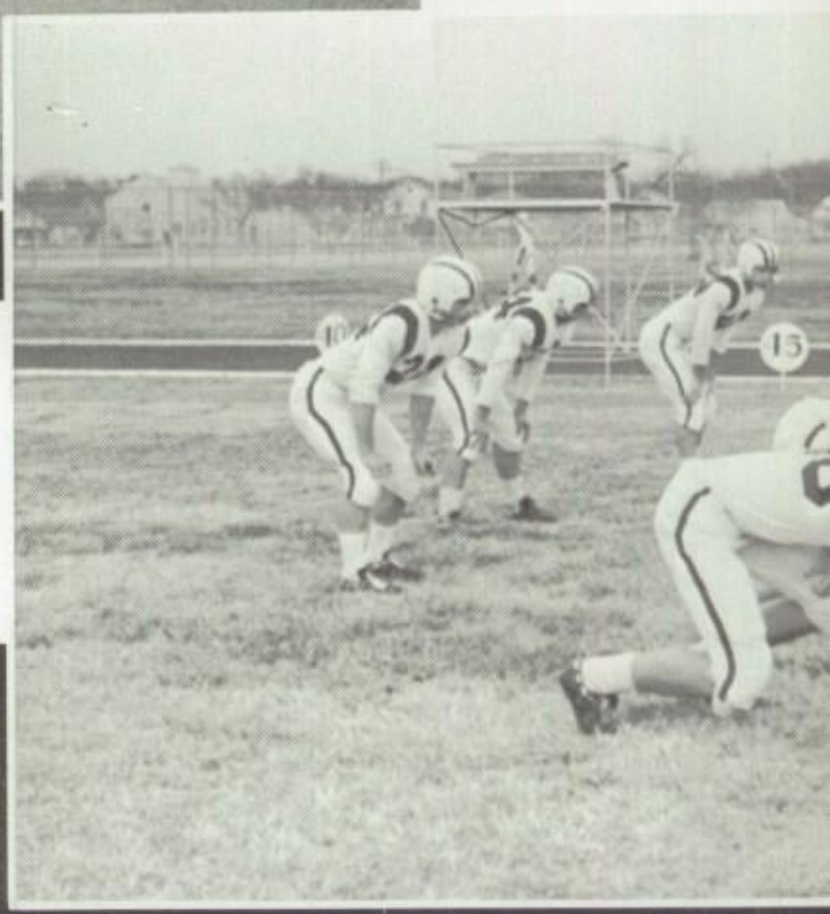
			EAST	OPPONENT
Sept.	18	at Wellington	21	20
Sept.	25	at West High	21	26
Oct.	2	Valley Center	44	0
Oct.	9	North High	47	21
Oct.	17	at Shawnee Mission East	20	25
Oct.	23	at Southeast High	20	25
Oct.	30	El Dorado	34	13
Nov.	4	South High	34	12
Nov.	13	Topeka	14	7

Charlie Brown
Right halfback

Bill Manire
Right guard

Larry Ledford
Fullback

BRAVING THE BITTER COLD, the East Aces bench squad follows each play carefully, hoping for a break and victory.



PULLING DOWN an El Dorado ball carrier is Dan Kinney, as Rick Townley, no. 76; Jim Hamilton, no. 88; Bill Manire, no. 11; and Fred Freeman, no. 53; come in for the kill.

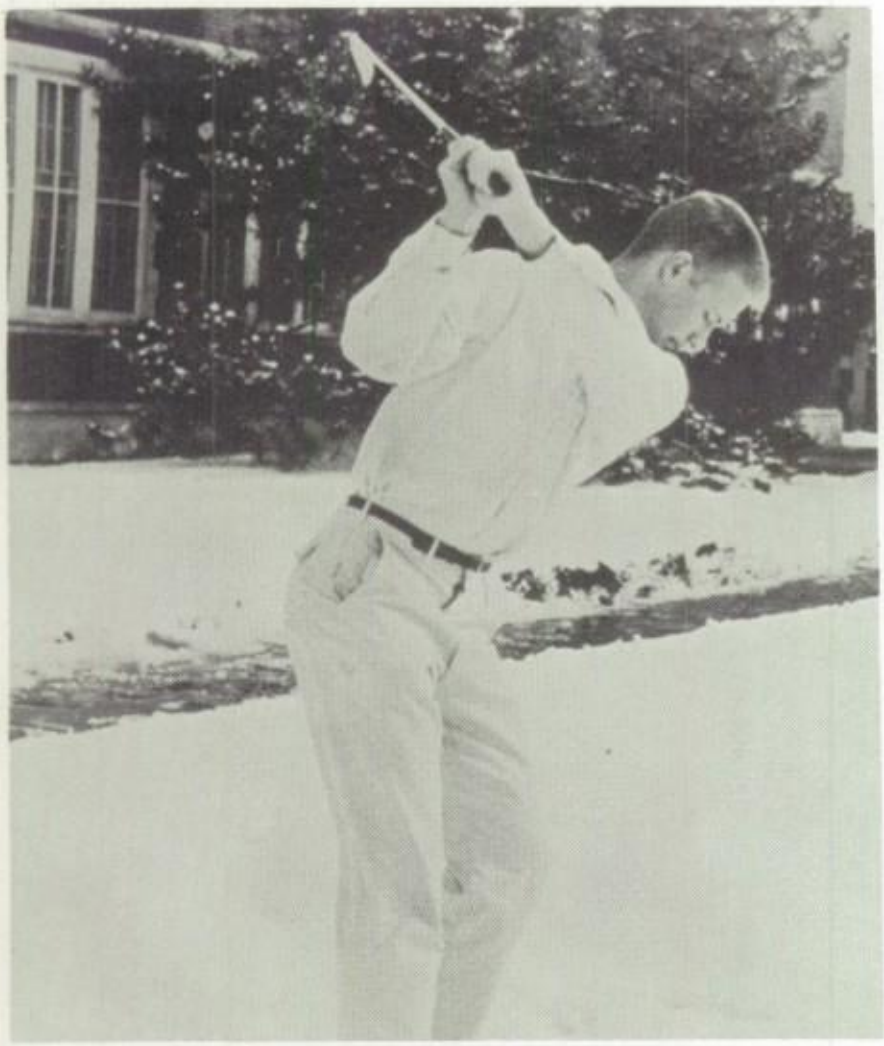
READY FOR THE SNAP, the East team tries a
hind East's main buildings.

OUTDISTANCING THE BUFFALOES in the East-Southeast game is Larry Ledford, '61.

-formation in the football practice field be-

RECEIVING THE BALL in an Ace offensive play during the East-Southeast game is Calvin Ross, '60, no. 10.

Golf, Tennis Teams



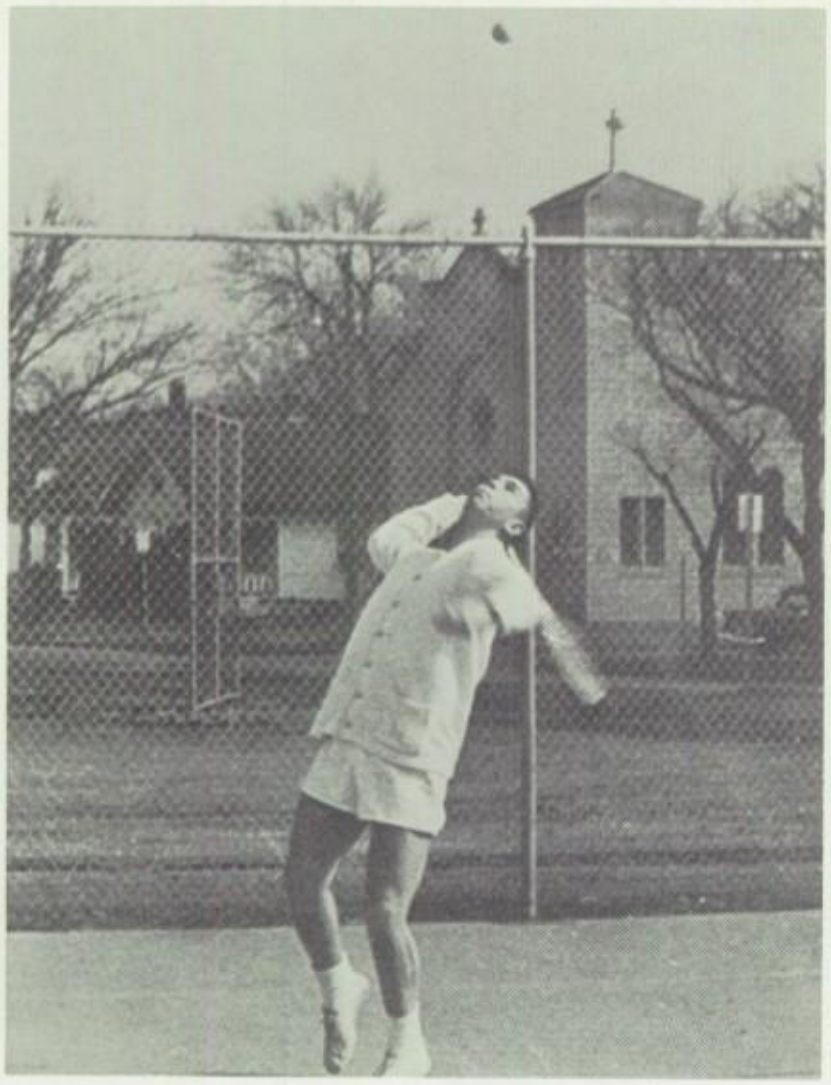
OLD MAN WINTER forced the spring sports into the snow. Perfecting his drive is golfer Kim Corbin, '60.

"FROZEN GROUND is better for a golf tee than snow," laughs golfer Rusty Calkins, '61, as he clears a patch in McDonald Park.

Anchored by returning lettermen Johnny Stevens, '60, and Kim Corbin, '60, the golf team's prospects of a state championship are riding high. Coach Don Wright's squad of 40 boys are scheduled to compete in the Ark City and Wichita Invitationals this year, besides the regionals at Hutchinson and the state meet at Lawrence.

CHECK THAT FORM! Noting the grip of Bob Jackson, '61, are chilly golfers Ray Dorsett, '61, Johnny Stevens, '60, Rusty Calkins, '61, and Kim Corbin, '60.

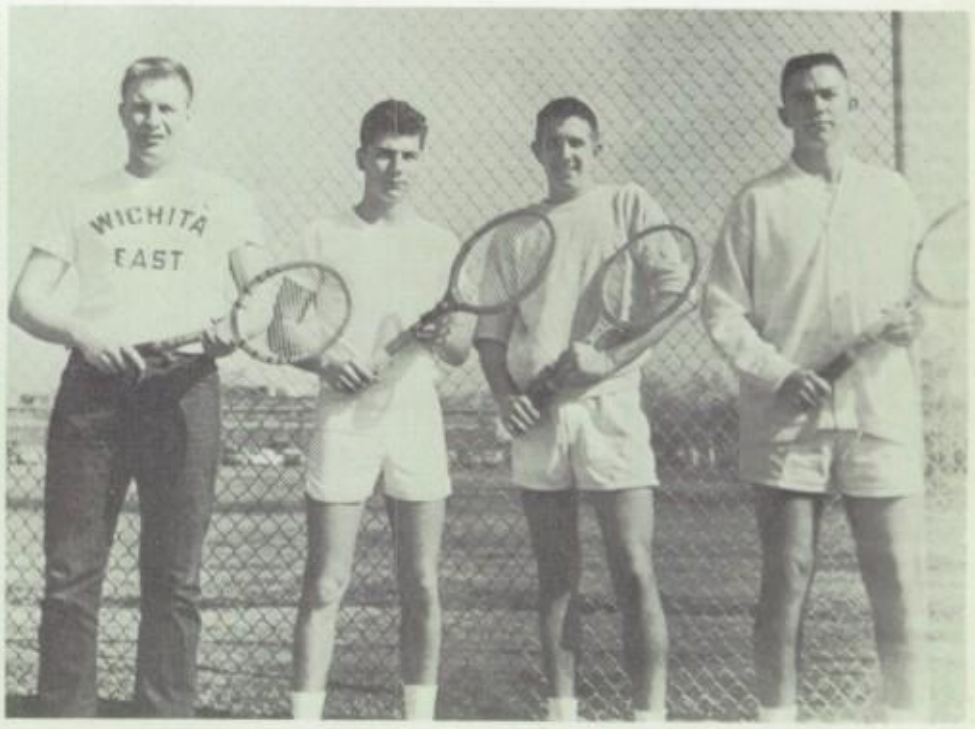
Start Spring Season



POISED FOR A HIGH SERVE is Gary Wilson, '60, Ace tennis man.

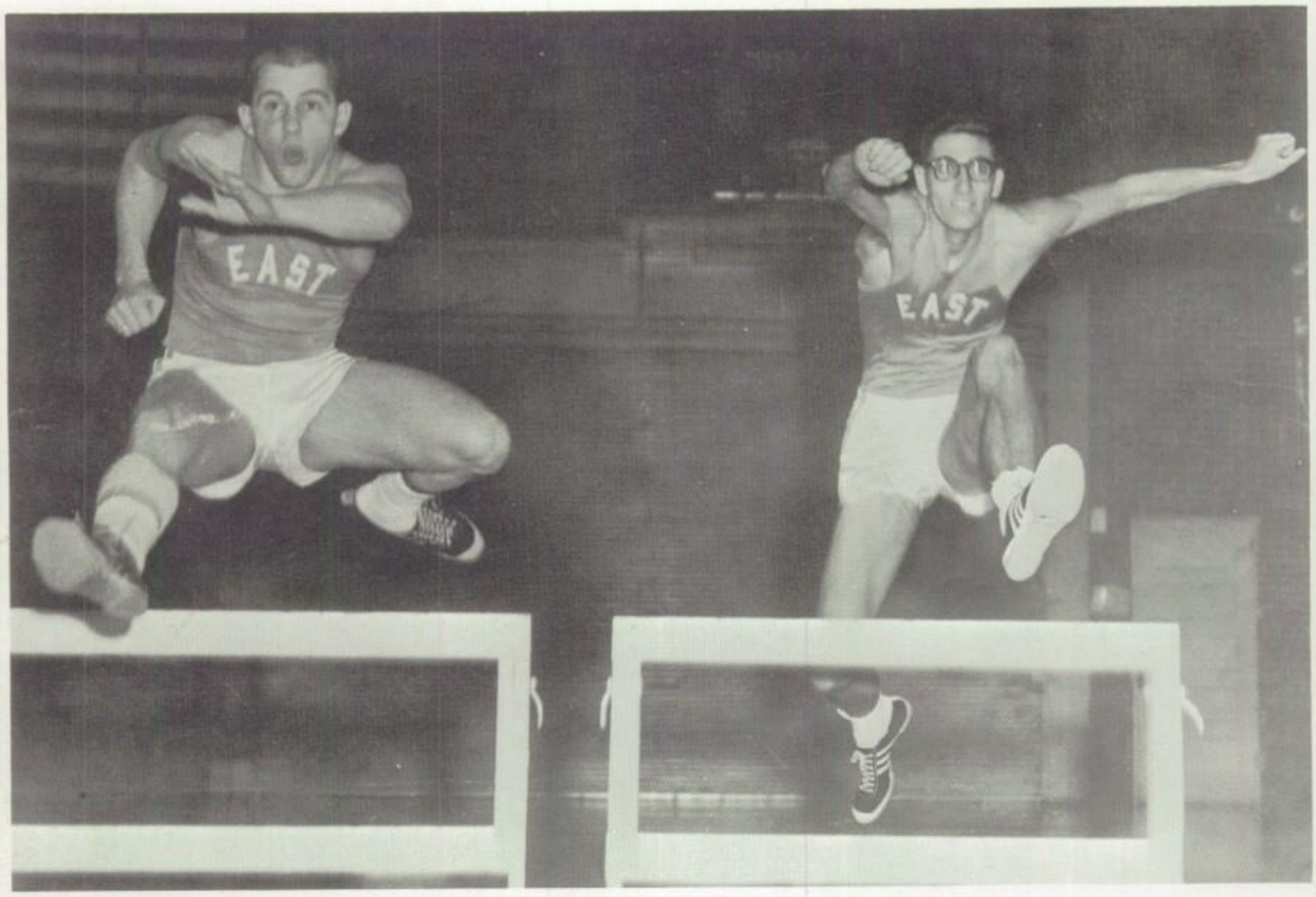
Beginning their season with a duel match at West, the East tennis squad is paced by four returning lettermen. Coach Cy Sickle's squad will play a round-robin City League schedule with the City Meet, the regionals, and the State Tourney as the finale for the season. Lettermen are Gary Wilson, '60; Rick Lane, '61; Dwight Graham, '61; and Jerry Leroux, '61.

RECEIVING A SERVE are lettermen Jerry Leroux, '61, and Dwight Graham, '61.

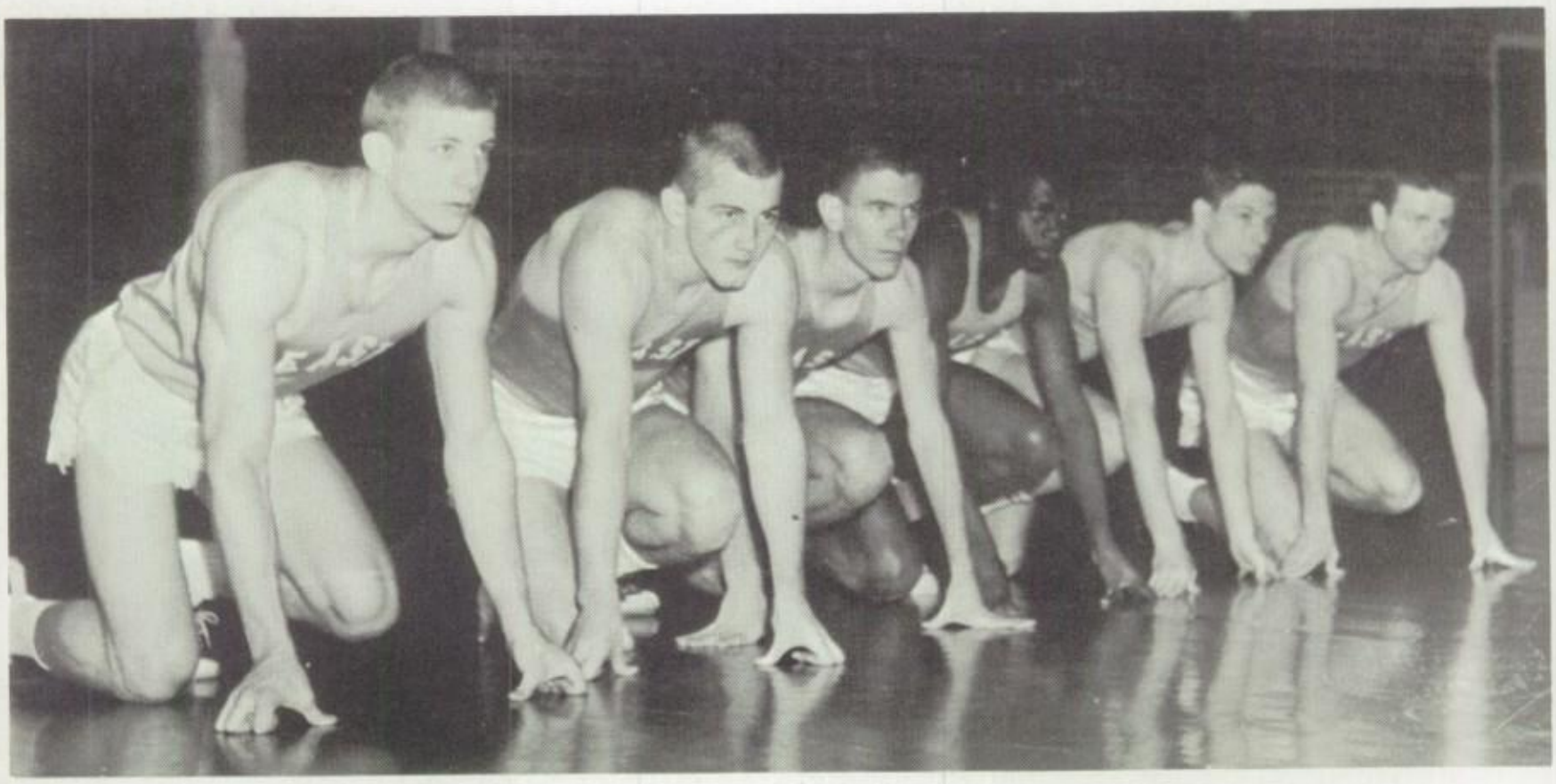


TAKING A BREAK in afternoon tennis practice are Rick Lane, '60, Jerry Leroux, '61, Dwight Graham, '61, and Gary Wilson, '60.

East's Track Team



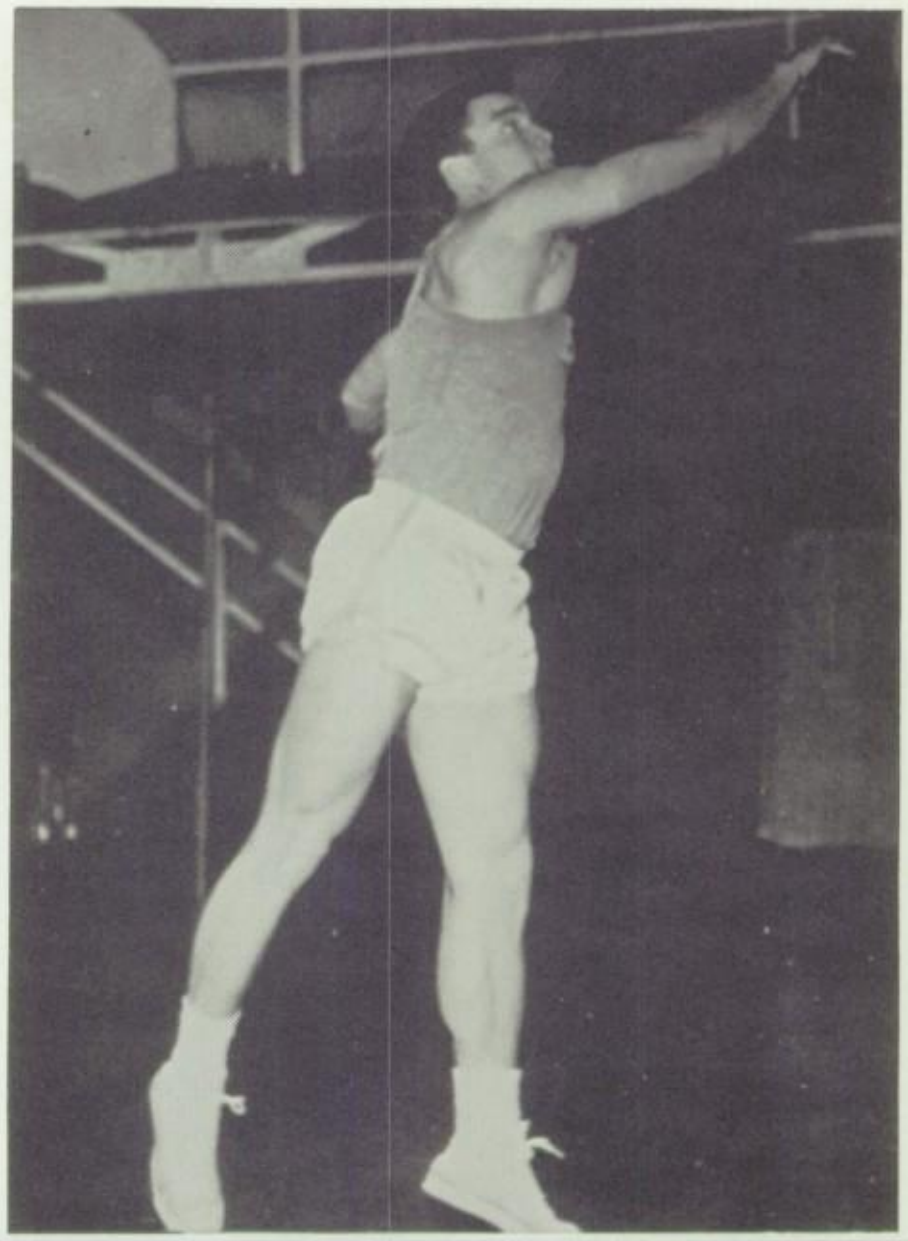
GERONIMO! Over the hurdles go East trackmen Charlie Brown, '61, and Steve Buxton, '60, straining every muscle to clear the rail.



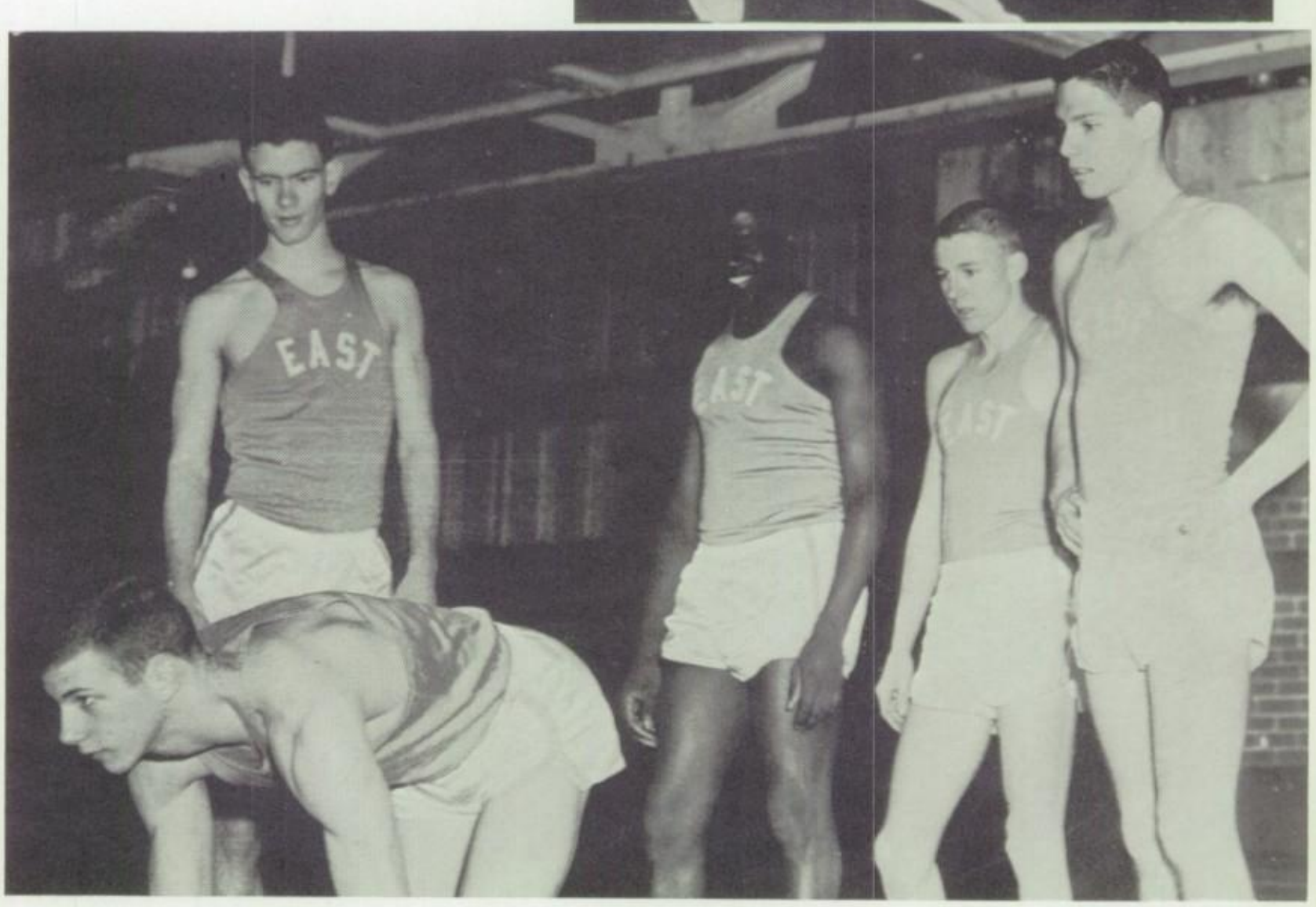
POISED FOR THE SIGNAL, East trackmen are Greg Long, '60, Charlie Brown, '61, Larry Reid, Jim Griffin, Eric Knorr, and Lee Ayres, all seniors.

Defends State Title

East thinclads, coached by Bob Timmons, started off the season at a city-wide meet at West on March 22. The East squad was out to defend its State Championship again this year.
Twelve lettermen returned from last season's team, led by milers Bob Ware, '60, and Carl Hodges, '61, shotputter Calvin Ross, '60, and Greg Long, '60, quarter-miler.
Spring practice this year was delayed several weeks by the inclement weather, so the squad worked out inside the gym.



HEAVE HO! Straining for shot put distance is track man Calvin Ross, '60.

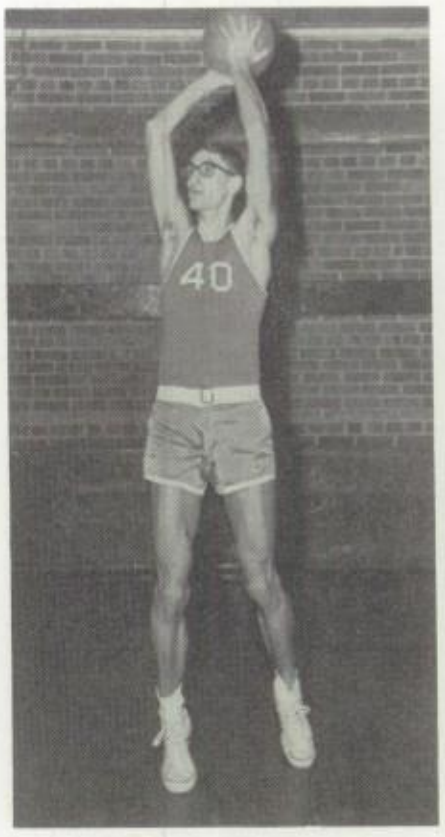


WATCHING GREG LONG, '60, as he waits for the signal are Larry Reid, Jim Griffins, Bob Ware, and Eric Knorr, all '60.

Basketball Team Ends

Jerry
Burton

Elmer
Walker



Steve
Buxton

James
Jenkins

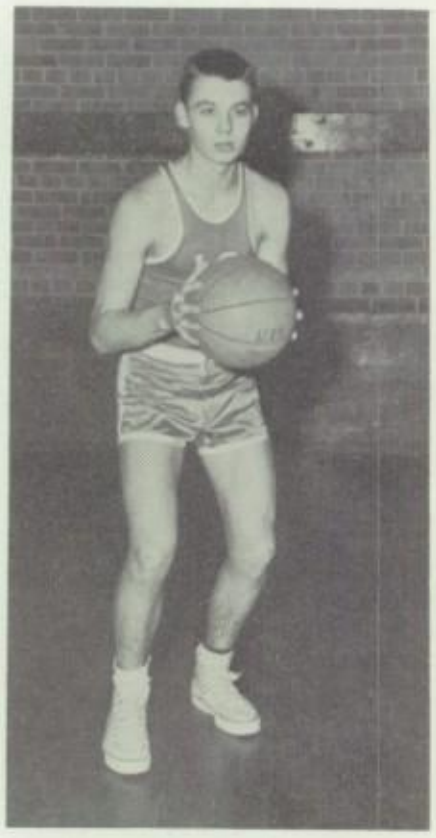
Wallace
Gilkey

ADMIRING THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY won at the Dodge City Regionals are Coach Clifford Sickles, and Ace team members Jerry Burton and Steve Buxton, both seniors.

Season With 21-3 Record

Paul
Kitch

Dave
Alldritt

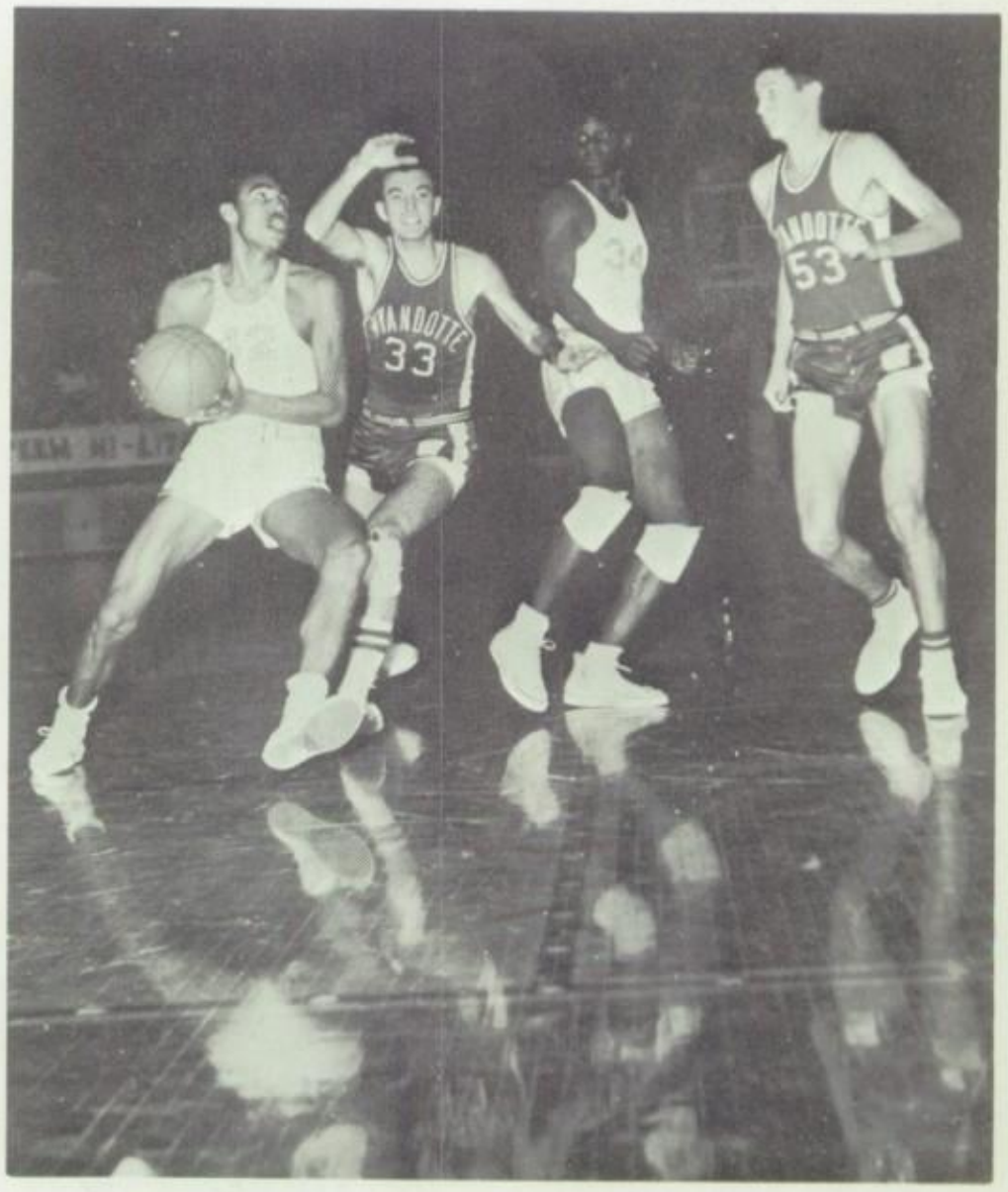


Ron
Carlock

Eddie
Pearson

Second-place in the state, victors in the regionals, co-champions in the City League, and champions in the Dodge City Tournament were the honors garnered by East's cagemen this year. Coach Sickle's crew, which was named the state's number one team at the end of the regular season, finished with 21 wins and 3 losses. The three point loss, 44-41, to Wyandotte in the state finals and two defeats to arch-rival North were the only dark marks on East's otherwise spotless record. Seasonal wins over Topeka, Wyandotte, and Shawnee Mission North proved that East could compete and win against the powerful basketball-laden Kansas City area.

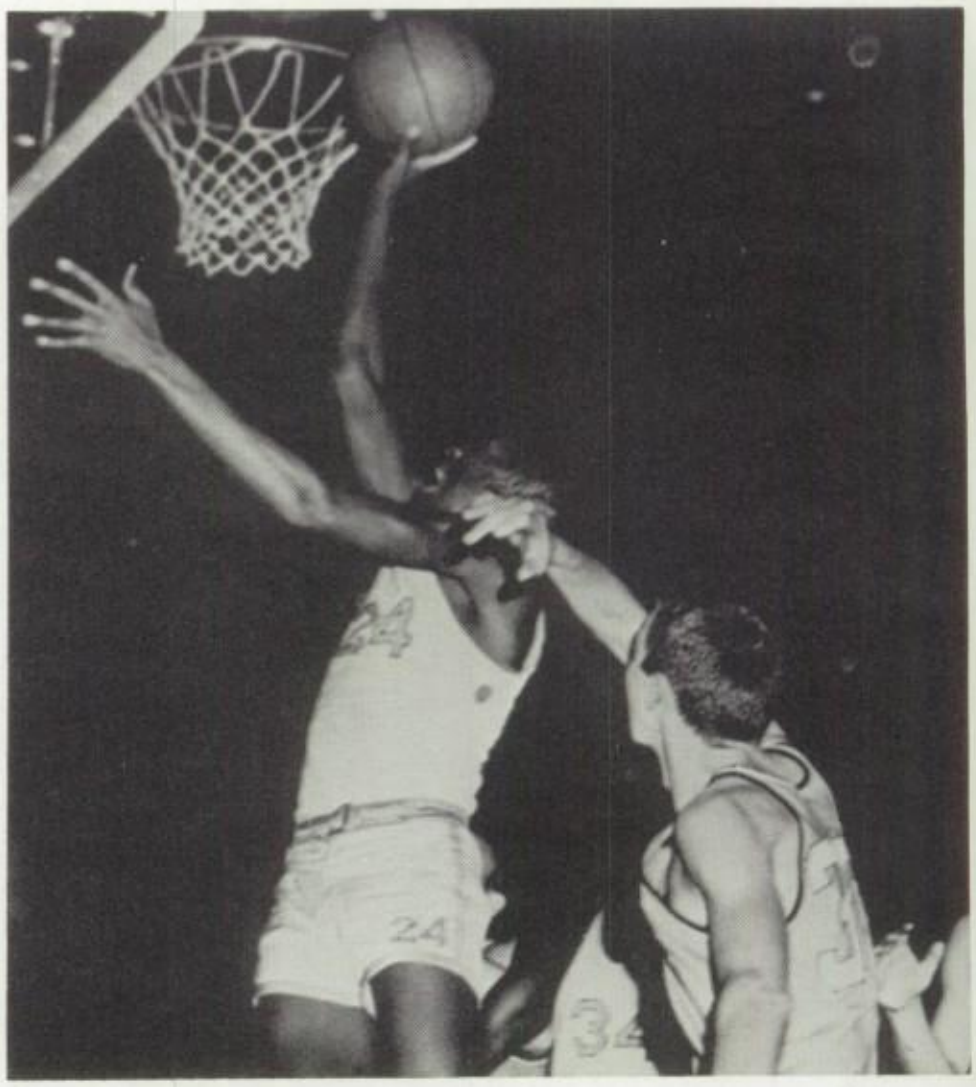
Jerry Burton and James Jenkins, both '60, were named to the All-State tournament team. Jenkins was also chosen most valuable player in the state tourney. This was truly a remarkable honor for the 5'4" playmaker. Elmer Walker, '60, was placed on the first all-city squad along with Jerry Burton, '60. Second team all-city honors went to Steve Buxton, '60.



FAST OFFENSIVE MOVES such as this one, involving Jerry Burton (42) and Elmer Walker (34) helped to win the first East-Wyandotte game.

Aces Take Second in State

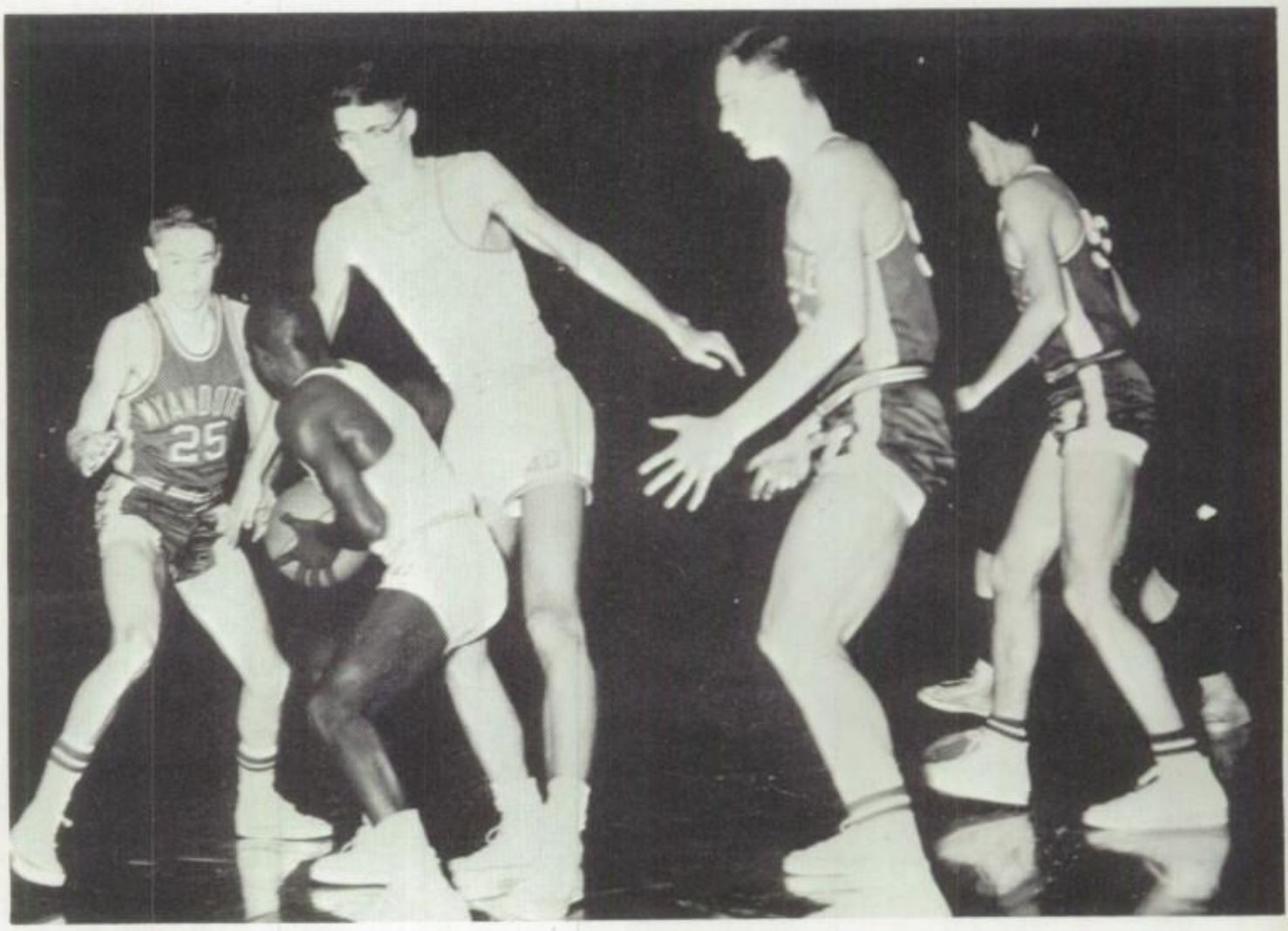
TRYING FOR A TIP-OFF is Steve Buxton, '60, with glasses during the state game with Wyandotte.



SCORING two more points for the Blue Aces is Wallace Gilkey, '61, in a game against Southeast.

SCHEDULE

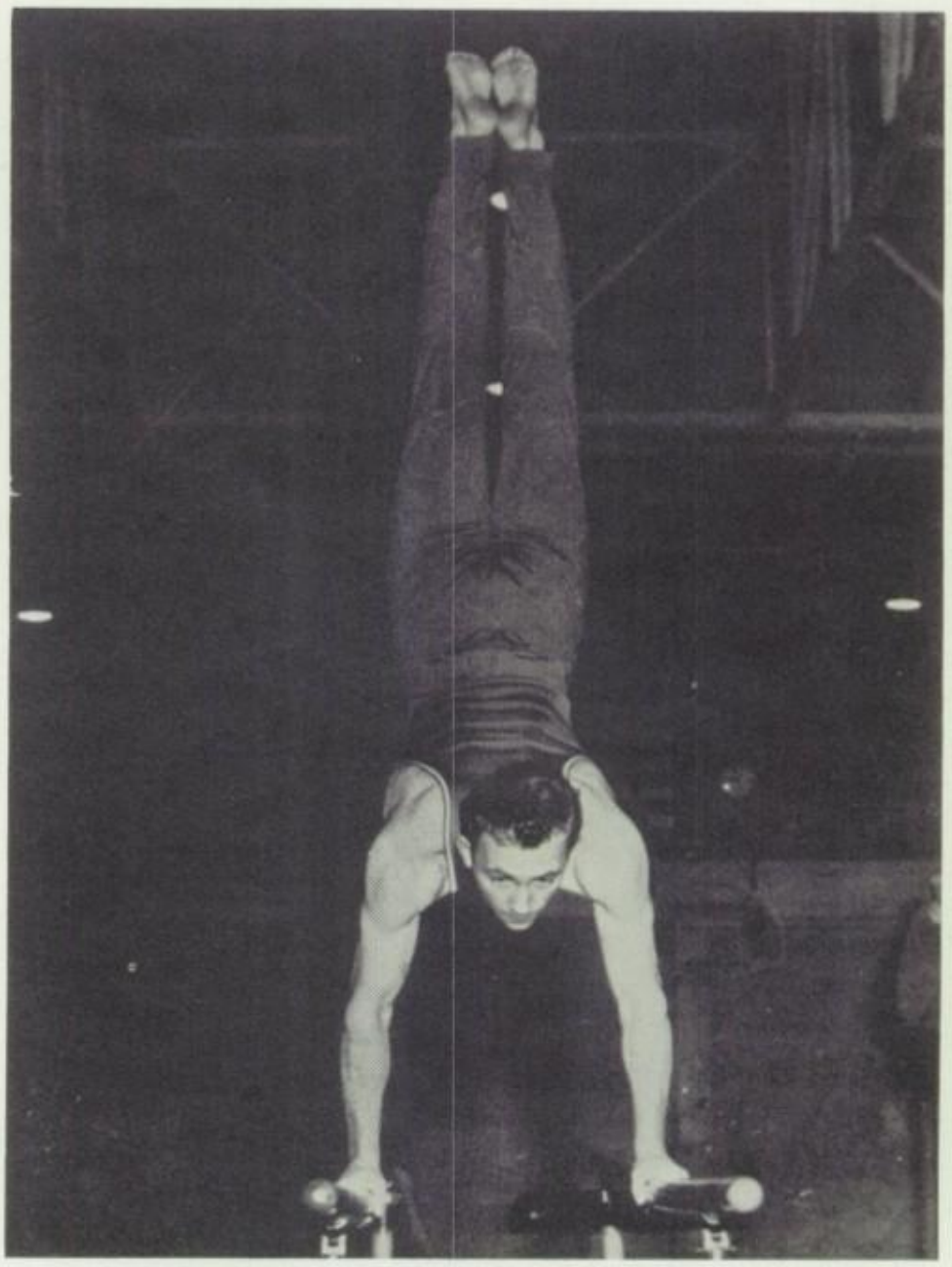
EAST	OPPONENT
56--Ark City	25
63--Topeka	37
62--El Dorado	24
55--West	38
63--Southeast	30
64--South	47
63--Dodge City	39
51--Ward	27
40--Shawnee Mission North	32
34--North	36
52--Wyandotte	39
40--Newton	26
57--West	37
70--Dodge City	23
53--Southeast	33
51--Winfield	37
63--South	41
41--North	53
50--Shawnee Mission North	37
REGIONALS	
72--Winfield	40
52--Ark City	28
STATE	
70--Argentine	25
53--Newton	47
44--Wyandotte	41



SURROUNDED BY TOWERING PLAYERS, James Jenkins, '60, attempts to pass the ball to Steve Buxton during the state game with Wyandotte.

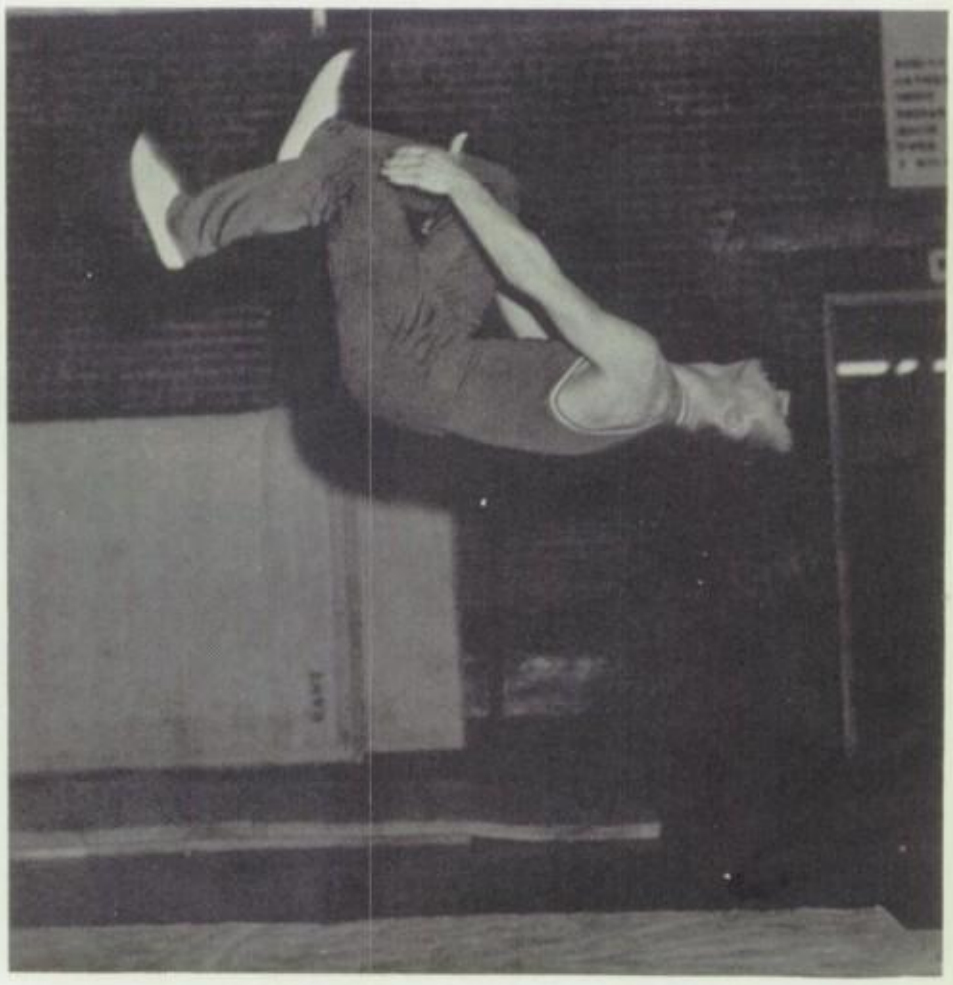
Gymnastics

Providing entertainment during the half-times at basketball games and meeting tough competition from the other high school's gymnastics teams were responsibilities of the 30 members of East's gymnastics team. Performance on rings, parallel bars, and trampolines are keys to spectator entertainment and high point totals in meets. Coach Bob Shepler's boys were edged out in the City League meet by West for the City Championship.



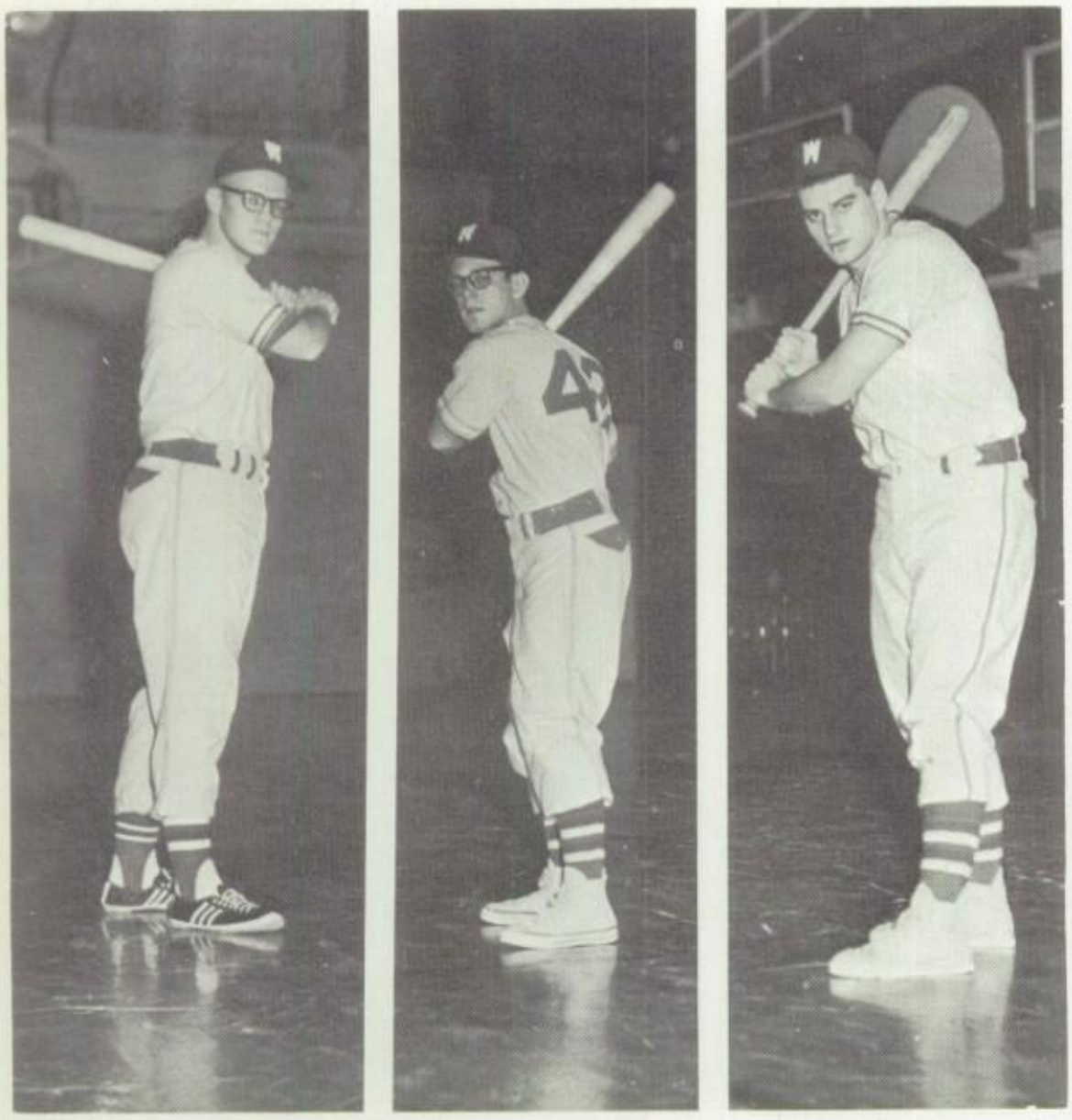
A PERFECT HAND STAND on the parallel bars is executed by Charles Howard, '60.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL and balance are reflected in the face of Pat Keleher, '60, as he practices on the hoops in gymnastic work out.



STRAINING BACKWARDS to see where he's headed is Tom Moore, '60, during a gymnastics work out.

Shepler Has High Hopes

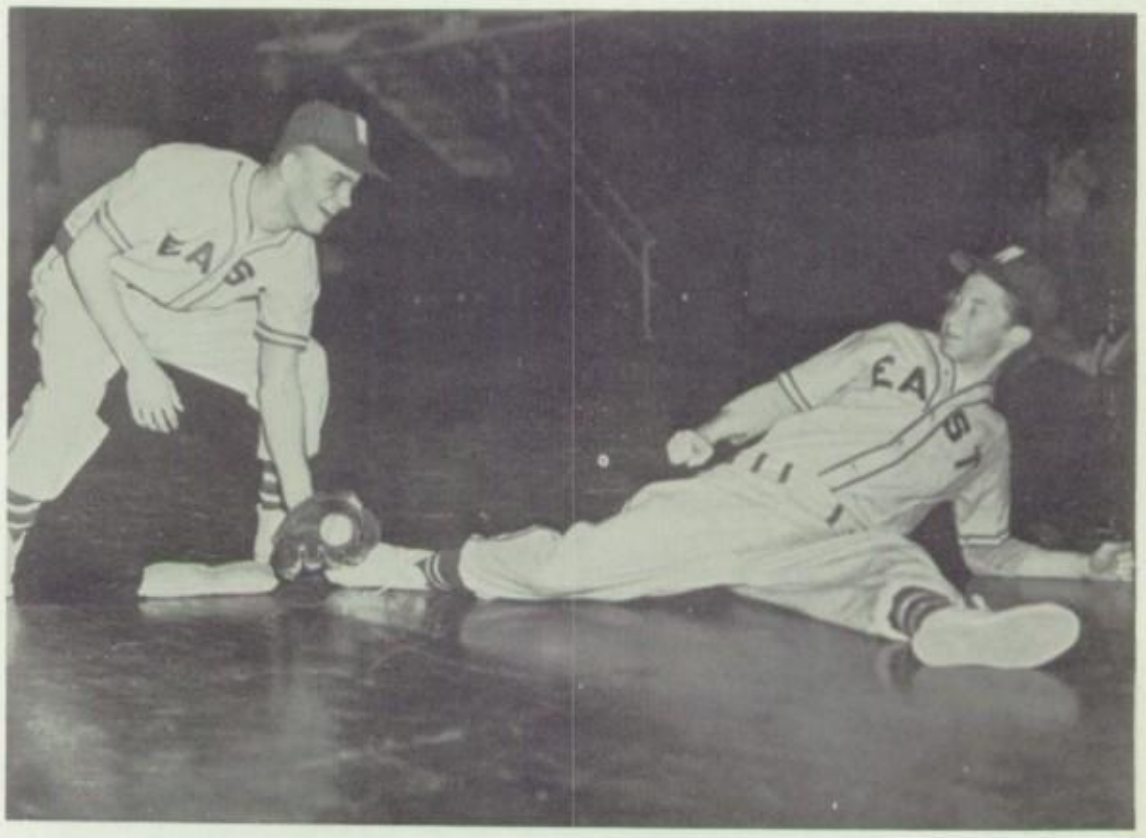


TOP ACE BATTERS, Jim Davidson, Russ Lippincott, and Mike Grier, all '60, get the feel of the bat as baseball season gets under way.

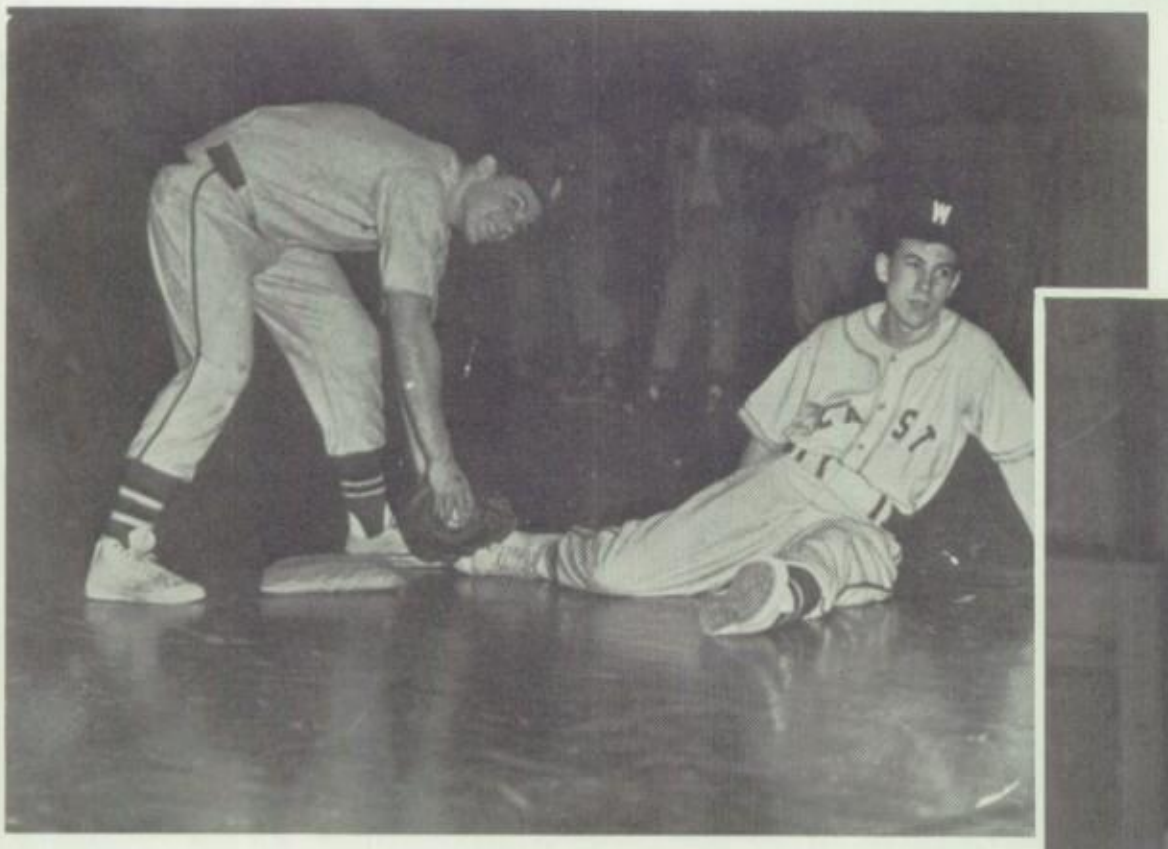
Nearly 50 boys reported to Coach Bob Shepler for baseball practice March 1, held in the boys' gym because of ice and snow on the baseball diamonds. According to Coach Shepler the baseball team will consist of 20 boys by the first game, March 28. Lettermen Mike Grier, Jim Davidson, and Russ Lippicott, all '60, lead the field of returning players. Last year East's baseball team tied for first place in the city league with Southeast, North, and West. Each school won three games and lost three games in city competition. The team hopes to come out on top of the league this year.

MAINSTAYS OF EAST'S BASEBALL TEAM are, FRONT ROW: Fred Spencer, '60, Russ Lippincott, '60, Gary Carpenter, '61, Alfred Laudermilk, '61, Ralph Schmidt, '60, Jerome Sodowsky, '61, and Ron Carlock, '61. BACK ROW: Jim Davidson, '60, Mike Grier, '60, Jeff Larson, '61, Gary Robertson, '61, Gareth Smith, '61, Bill Manire, '61, and baseball Coach Robert Shepler.

for 1960 Baseball Team



"OUT," laughs Fred Spencer, '60, as Alfred Laudermilk, '61, takes to the ground to steal a base. Many spring sports were forced to practice inside this season because of the snowy weather.

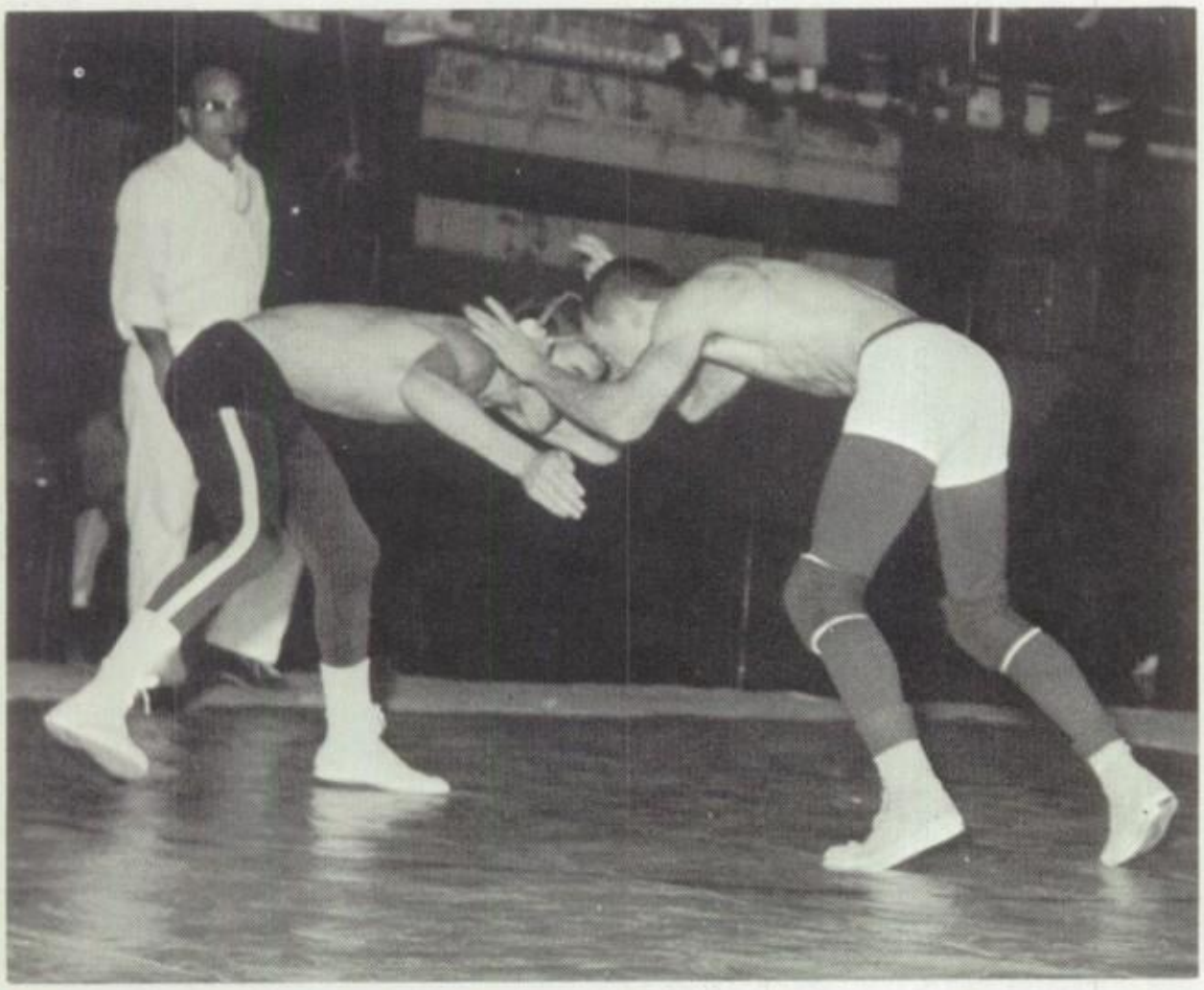


"COME ON, COACH," wheedles Bill Manire, '61, "He's a mile off!" The subject in question is Tom Brosius, '61, a base runner.

READY FOR THE PITCH, Jerome Sodowsky, '61, stands poised as catcher Ron Carlock, '61, calls the signals.

City Champions

Wrestling



Blue Ace matmen racked up 28 points in the State Wrestling tournament this year, fourth highest behind the state champions, Douglas, with a point total of 54. In city competition, Coach Jim Barger's grapplers rated an undefeated season to hold the city four-school title. Four Ace wrestlers placed in the state meet at Oakley. Fred Freeman, 200 pound heavyweight, garnered a second-place finish; Dave Unruh, 112 pounds, third; Mick Johnson, 95 pounds, third; and Jim Tucker, 138 pounds, fourth place.

GRAPPLING FOR POSITION is Dave Unruh, '60, as he faces a North High wrestler.

LETTERMEN
John Bailey
Carl Brodie
Charlie Brown
Virgil Dillon
Bill Dunlap
Fred Freeman
Ron Haun
Mick Johnson
Bill Manire
Jim Sharp
Jim Tucker
Dave Unruh

DISPLAYING A HALF-NELSON on an unwilling North High opponent is Ace grappler Jim Sharp, '60. Jim paced the East wrestling squad to a City League Championship.

State Champions

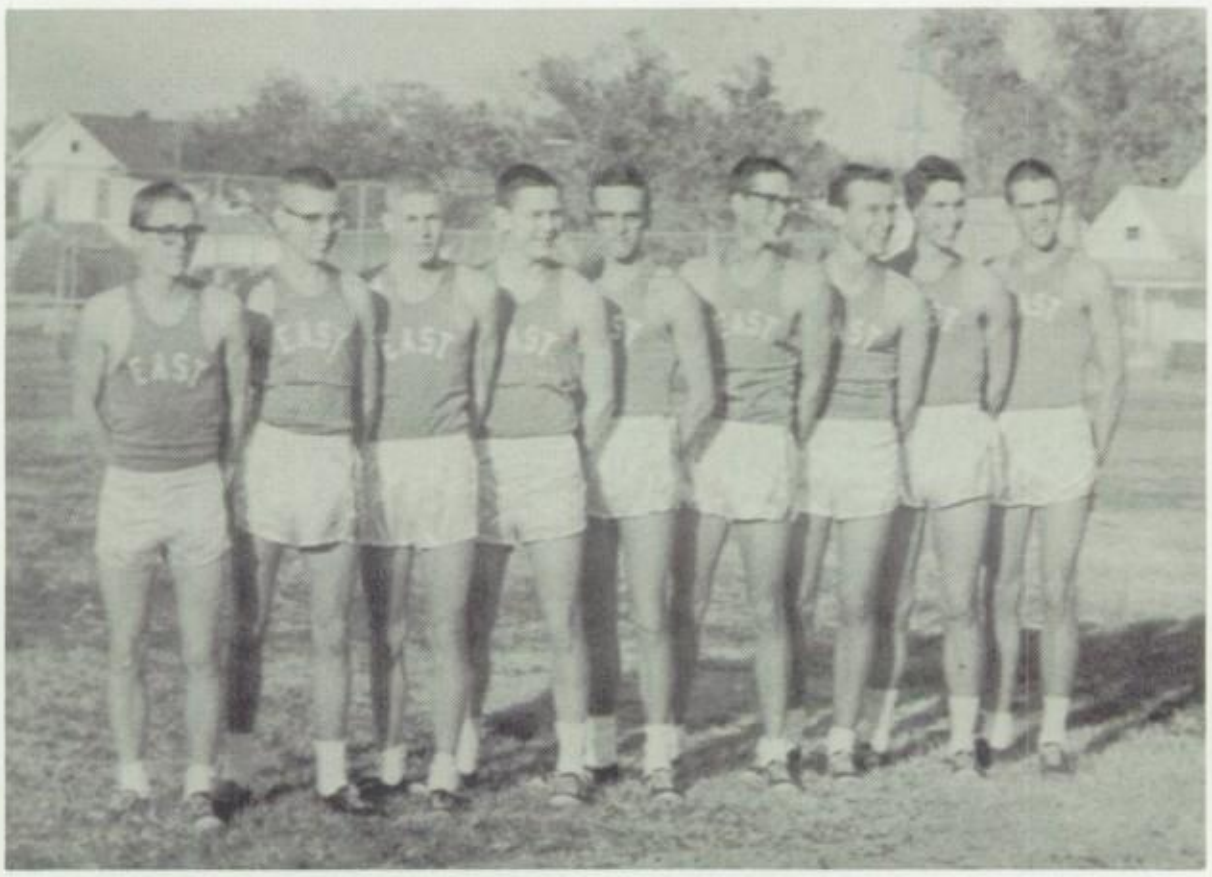
Cross Country

For the seventh time in the past eleven years, East triumphed in the state cross country meet this year. The regional event and the city championship also were won by East's harriers.

Coach Bob Timmons' squad posted an unbeaten season with almost 50 boys making up the combined "A" and "B" teams.

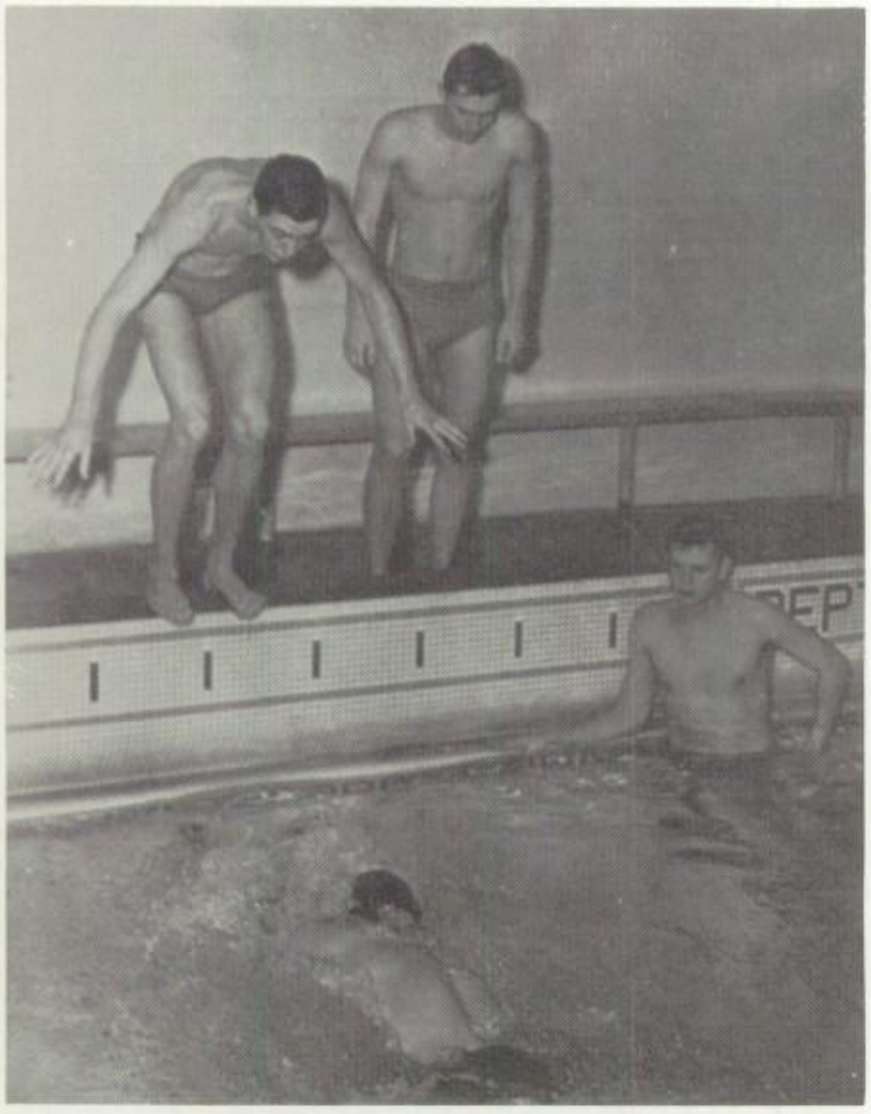
Cross country lettermen included seniors Bob Ware, Eric Knorr, John Deardorff, Bob Kinzy, Larry Bryan, Charles Briscoe; juniors Mike McKee; and sophomore Dave Ware.

MAINSTAYS OF EAST'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP cross country team are Carl Hodges, '61, and Bob Ware, '60, shown here practicing under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Timmons.



THE CROSS COUNTRY "A" TEAM is composed of these Aces: Dave Ware, '62, Larry Bryan, '60, Bob Ware, '60, Charles Briscoe, '60, Carl Hodges, '61, Mike McKee, '61, Bob Kinzy, '60, Eric Knorr, '60, and John Deardorff, '60.

Swimmers Take State

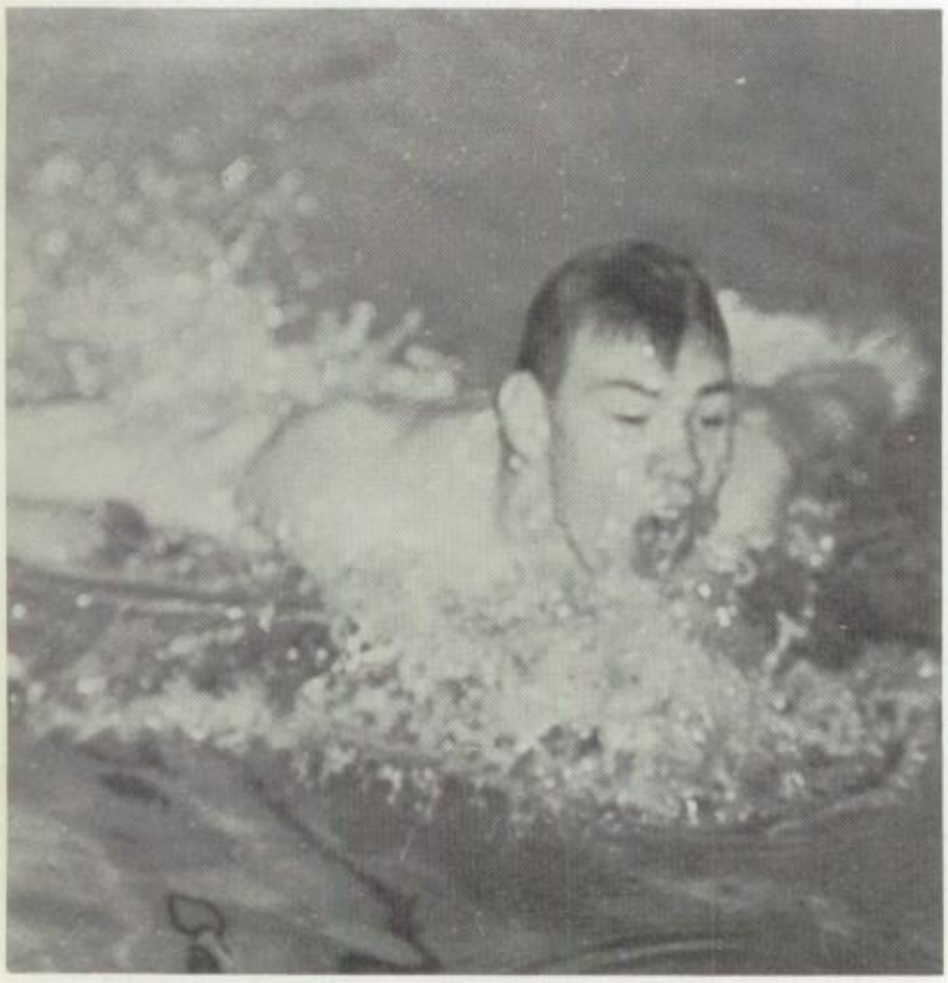


THE 200 YARD MEDLY RELAY TEAM which won the state championship was composed of seniors John Deardorff, Jerry Leisy, Tom Vosper, and Bill Coombs, in the water.

East's tankmen, undefeated in dual meets and City League competition, took their third straight State swimming championship. Coach Bob Timmon's crew tallied 81 points in the state tourney, almost outscoring its next three opponent's combined points. Individual state champions were John Van Slyke, 200 and 400 yard freestyle; Rick Mittelstadt, diving; Mike Selig, 200 yard individual medly, and East's two relay teams in the 200 yard medly and the 200 yard freestyle events.

SCHEDULE

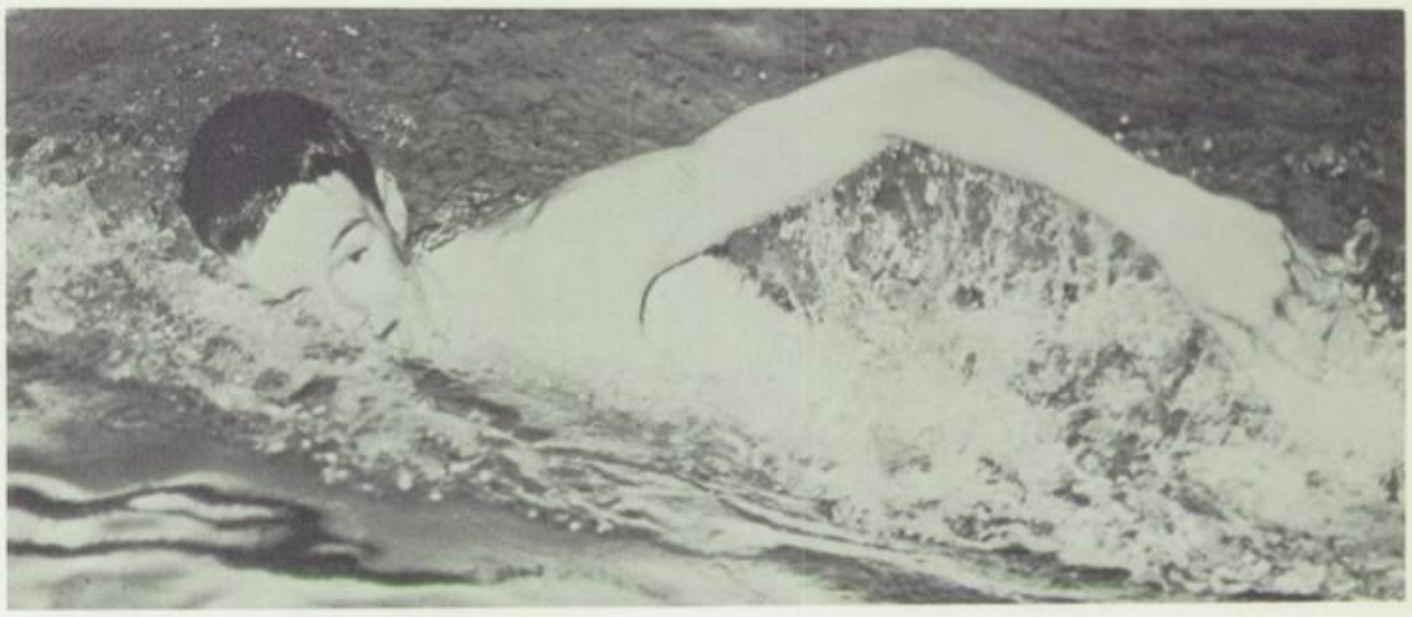
EAST	48	-- Topeka 47
EAST	64	-- West 31
EAST	90	-- Southeast 58 -- Wyandotte 20
EAST	69	-- North 20
EAST	71	-- South 24
EAST	80	-- Southeast 15
EAST	77	-- Wyandotte 18
EAST	73 1/2	-- Shawnee Mission East 2 1/2



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM is displayed by Mike Selig, '61, in his specialty, the butterfly.

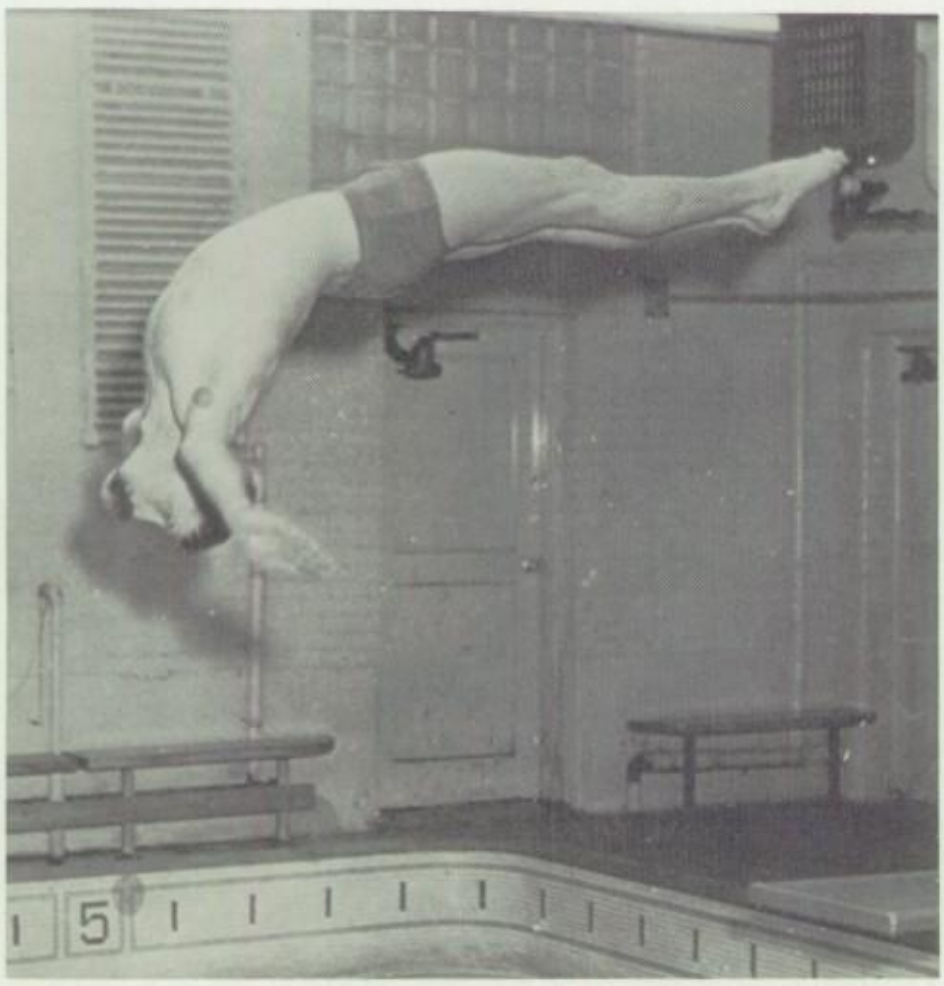
ONE OF COACH TIMMON'S brightest hopes for next year's swimming team is Don Hyde, '61.

for Third Straight Year



EAST'S TOP FINMAN John Van Slyke, '60, churns up the water in his freestyle event. John won the individual state championship in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

GASPING FOR BREATH, Bob Ware, '60, strokes forward in the free style swimming event.



DISPLAYING A BACK DIVE is state diving champion Rick Mittelstadt, '60.

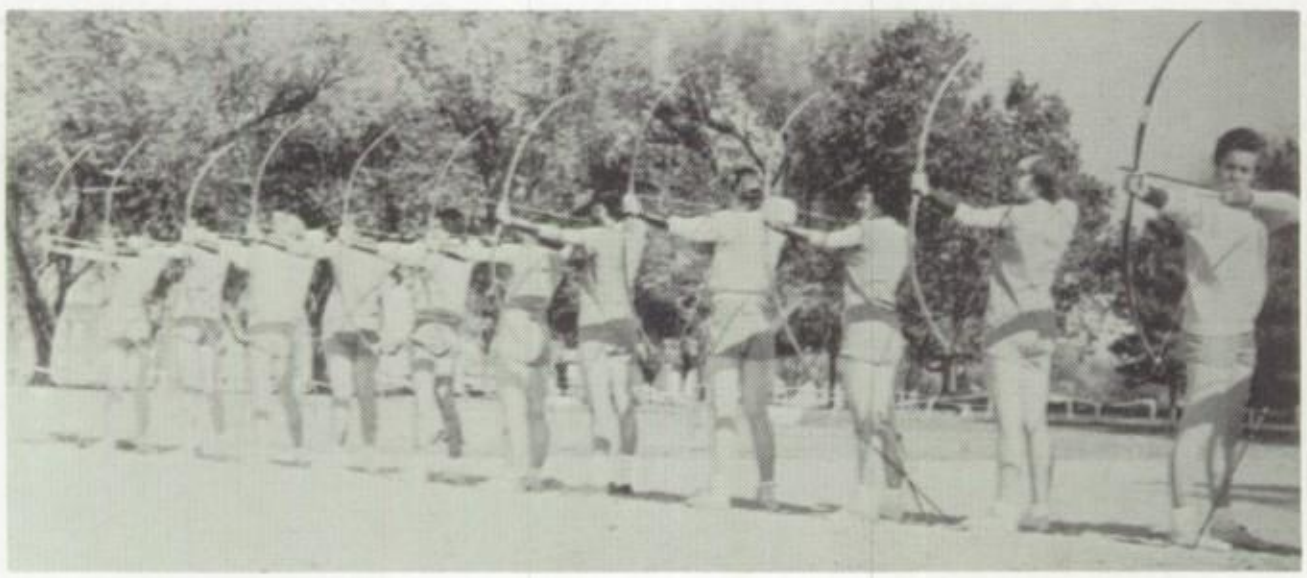
Joe Henderson, '62, strokes backward in an attempt to reach the finish line in his backstroke event.

Girls Earn Letters, Too

"TWO MORE POINTS," thinks Carolyn Mundell, '61, as she scores for her basketball team, the "Raiders," in an after-school girl's sports activity.

Earning letters and stripes for feminine athletes consists of accumulating 500 points for each original letter, and 300 points for each following stripe. These points may be earned by participating in extra curricular basketball, volley, tennis, and swimming, and having not more than two absences during the nine weeks period of after school activities.

SETTING UP THE BIRDIE for a badminton serve is Linda Fry, '61.



PRACTICING ARCHERY on East's archery range are girls who are working toward their All-Sports letter.

Sports Managers

Students managing the same sport for two years earn a sports letter. Student managers are required for swimming, football, track, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and cross-country. Duties keeping these managers busy include filing athletic reports for the Board of Education, giving press releases, and keeping equipment and uniforms in good condition.

TRACK: Charles Mattingley, '61, Bob Gates, '61.

SWIMMING: Charles Mattingley, '61, Bob Kinzy, '60, David Kroenlein, '60, and Dan Householder, '62.

CROSS COUNTRY: Bob Gates, '61, Rick Knowles, '61, and Dan Householder, '62.

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, GYMNASTICS: Bill Shawver, '61, and Duane Dobbs, '61.

BASKETBALL: Nelson Elliott, '62, Gene Carter, '60, Alden Lansdowne, '61, and Terry Reynolds, '62.

WRESTLING: Bob Gates, '61, and Bill Shawver, '61.

Friendly Faces

. . .our student body president . . .

Classes

Seniors

LEADING THE SENIOR CLASS are class sponsors Richard Ladd, Leola Mull, and Marian Schuh, and class officers, SEATED: Debbie Snyder, girl's vice president; Dallas Crump, secretary; Eric Knorr, boy's vice president; Lee Ayres, president; Skip Granger, treasurer; and Rick Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

East's 748 seniors found 1959-1960 a year of new experiences and greater responsibilities. It was a year of firsts: trying for scholarships, attending the Senior Prom, and hoping for Senior recognition; but it was also a year of lasts: the last pep assembly, the last football game, the last school play, and the last grade card. If seniors have taken advantage of the opportunities which East and their parents have offered them, they will be better able to meet the problems of college, job, home, and community.

Pam Abildgaard
Jan Adair

Sharon Adams
Joyce Alley

Rosalie Alyea
Don Anderson

Ina Anderson
Jim Anderson

Charles Angwin
Ralph Arbuckle

Gary Armstrong
Larry Armstrong

Marilyn Ash
Ted Asmann

Karen Atherton
Rosemary Attwater

Carol Axton
Lee Ayres

Lee Bacon
Gary Bailey

Pat Bainum
Martha Ball

Sandi Ball
Nancy Ballard

Jim Banks
Kenny Banwart

Lyle Barber
Donald Barger

Dave Barrier
Sharon Bayouth

Melody Beaubien
Lois Beadles

Vicki Beagle
Barbara Beaty

Adeline Belisle
Clarence Bell

DISPLAYING THEIR PROJECTS for English Literature, Marilyn Tompkins, Dick Carlock, Diane Rusch, and John Deardorff, all '60, wear the costumes of an earlier England.

Gwen Bell
Richard Bell

Wilbur Benham
Brenda Benjamin

Marcia Benjamin
Larry Benz

John Besco
Jqhn Bessant

John Bethas
Lucinda Best

Vicki Biggs
Heidi Billinger

Charles Billingsley
Geraldine Black

Gerald Black
Garry Birkes

Pearline Blackmon
Lemoyne Bloom

Saundra Boaz
Colleen Boggs

Robert Bohling
Jerry Bowlin

Beverly Bowman
Saundra Bowser

Larry Bradfield
Joan Bradley

Jim Brammer
Beverlea Brandom

Chris Brasfield
David Brehm

Betty Bridson
Gary Brill

Jeanette Brill
Kenneth Brim

Charles Briscoe
Lee Brooks

Judy Brown
Norma Brown

Richard Brown
Marilyn Bruns

Larry W. Bryan
Larry A. Bryan

Daryle Burnett
Rosalie Burns

Janet Bush
Steve Buxton

Gary Byrd
Susan Byrd

Thomas Calhoun
Ronald Call

Dennis Callan
Terry Lee Calvin

Bob Campbell
Sally Campbell

John Carlisle
Richard Keith Carlisle

Dick Carlock
Betty Carroll

Gene Carter
Dick Caspari

Howard Brainerd
Caroline Cathers

Arthur Chabino
Mary Ann Chevreaux

"WATCH THE BIRDIE" instructs Clinton Hufford, photographer, to Dick Price, '61, as Dick poses for his yearbook picture.

Rose Chichester
Carolyn Clark

Dee Clark
John Clark

Kathie Clark
Margaret Clark

Marilyn Clark
Rose Sharon Clark

Roger Clawson
Roger Cline

Jimmie Lea Close
Herbert Coffman

Janice Collins
Sharon Cone

Sylvester Conley
Kay Consolver

Josephine Conzaque
Kathryn Cooper

Rosemary Cooper
Harry Corbin

Janet Corzatt
Kay Coulter

Joe Cowan
Rick Crawford

Larry Dalton
Bob Dallas

Judy Dalke
Joe Cusick

Douglas Denny
Robert Curry

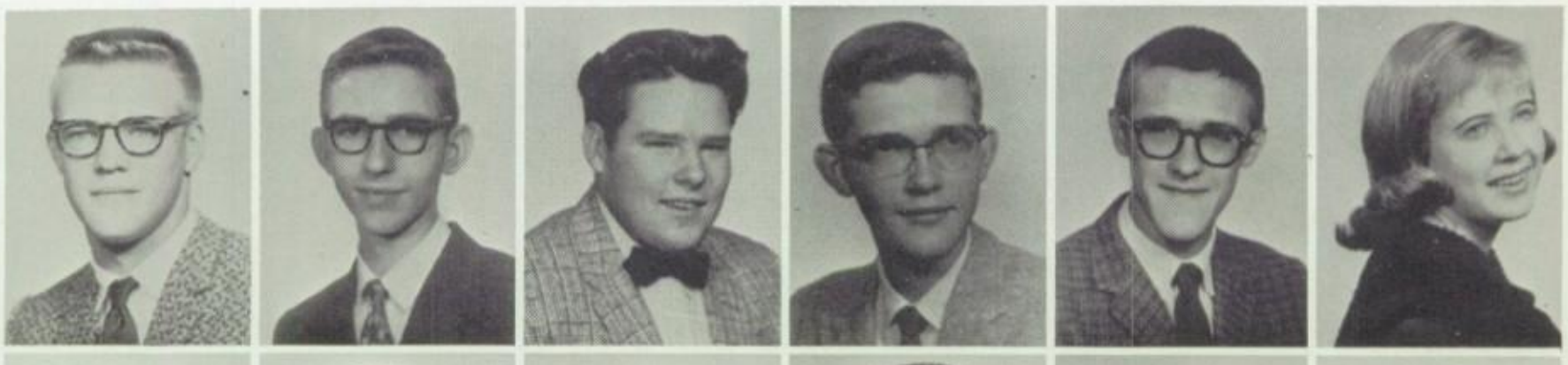
Ann Curfman
Jim Cunningham

Elaine Cunningham
Larry Cundiff

Dallas Crump
Dixie Crown

David Craycraft
Carla Danielson

Jim Darling
Jane Darrah



Jim Davidson
Ann Davies

Gary Davis
John Deardorff

Jim DeShazo
Wanda Diggs

David Divoky
Tom Dixon

Robert Dodson
Richard Dolloff

Ann Dooley
Kay Douglas

Colleen Downey
Bob Drury

Dale Dumas
Jack Dunham

Martha Dunlap
Kay Dunn

Kay Durant
Carol Durham

Janet Dvorak
Ronald Dymond

Terry East
Mart Ebert

DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND, including David Gale, '60, trumpet; Mike Herndon, '61, clarinet; Jack Graham, '60, saxophone; and Richard Brown, '60, drums; provided music for the yearbook drawings.

Barbara Edwards
Mary Edwards

Fred Elliott
Jerry Elliott

Bruce Ellis
Carolyn Erwin

Don Estes
Marcia Estes

Sherry Evans
Fred Fairbanks

John Fairhurst
Darrell Fanning

Sharon Faris
Larry Fechter

Linda Fergerson
Roxie Ferguson

Georgeann Ferris
Sharon Fiscus

Michelle Fisher
Pat Fleetwood

Marilyn Fletcher
Mary Flowers

Iola Foote
Alice Foster

Alice Foster
Dennis Foster

Mary Frazier
Fred Freeman

Ernie Freow
Ted Frieze

Nancy Froelich
Kay Fruechting

Gerald Fry
Leslie Fry

Carolyn Fulk
Nancy Fulton

Linda Furgason
David Gale

Mike Gardner
Dean Garner

Earlene Gentry
Bob George

David George
Doug Gibbs

Tom Gilmer
David Gilstrap

Carl Gilzow
Dean Gilzow

Willa Gisick
Jane Glotfelty

Ràlph Goff
Janice Gooch

Ronald Gooden
Winston Gordon

Gary Graham
Jack Graham

Etta Gramling
Skip Granger

Eugene Graven
Linda Graves

Eddie Green
Tommy Greene

Michael Grier
Andrew Griffin

SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE changes were assigned at hall tables. Helping a group of "M's" is Ellis Beals, social science teacher.

James Griffin
Wanda Griffin

Kent Griffith
Ray Grindstaff

Jimmie Groom
Will Grundeman

Shirley Haas
Phyllis Hailstock

Janet Haines
Jim Hall

Linda Hall
Cordia Halsted

Bill Hamill
Brenda Hamilton

Fay Hamilton
Jim Hamilton

John Hamilton
Ronnie Hamilton

Saralou Hamker
Barbara Hammond

Linda Hardee
Patty Harmon

Judy Harpool
Chet Harris

Dennis Harris
Kathy Harris

Michele D'Anne Harris
Margean Harsh

Paulette Hassell
Winnette Hassell

Peggy Hatcher
Claude Hatten

Ronnie Haun
Larry Hays

Richard Hayse
Ronald Heathington

Dick Henderson
Larry Henderson

Ralph Henderson
Wanda Henley

John Herrington
Brett Hesser

Tom Hickey
Elaine Hill

Ronnie Hilligg
Monty Hines

Ross Hines
Anita Hodson

Larry Hoffmann
Marilyn Holmes

Gerald Honemann
William Hooten

Colleen Horner
Janet Hotsapillar

Janice Houk
Donna Houtz

Charles Howard
Diana Howard

John Howard
Nancy Howell

Harold Hubbart
Rosie Hughes

Doris Hupman
Gary Lee Hurst

GOSSIP, JOKES, and tonight's game are some of the profound subjects discussed in the halls.

Pat Huston
Scherlye Hutcherson

Betty Huyett
Judy Ingrim

Treva Ivey
Warren Ivey

Gerald Jacobs
Teresa Jamerson

Kent James
Ronald Jeffries

Susie Jenkins
Betty Jenson

Barbara Johnson
Flora Johnson

Louis Johnson
Monte Johnson

Norman Johnson
Presley Johnson

Vickie Johnson
Alfred Jones

Janette Jones
Jerold Jones

Linda Jones
Pat Jones

Tom Jonker
Ron Joseph

Paul Kitch
Jack Kleinheksel

Sheryl Klepinger
Karen Kliewer

Kathy Knee
Phil Knighton

Ann Knorr
Eric Knorr

Lynn Krehbiel
David Kroenlein

Pat Maben
Judy LaBouff

Michele Lazer
Andy Lambert

Don Lambert
Mary Lancaster

Bill Lange
Jim Lankford

Val Lankford
Ruth Ann Lanman

Seyburn Lathrom
Chuck Lawrence

Martha Lawrence
Lois Ledbetter

Carolyn Lehrling
Claressa Lewallen

Altina Lewis
George Lewis

Ernestine Liddell
Ricki Linnabary

Russ Lippincott
Roy Livingston

Mary Lohrenz
Greg Long

Joy Long
Kay Long

REALLY ROCKING at the Hangar after an East football game are Jane Thompson and Johnny Stevens, both seniors.

L.J. Loomis
Margo Looney

Vernon Lorenz
Wilbur Love

Donald Lowe
Sue Lowrance

Nancy Lucas
Paul Lueker

David Lymer
Norman Lymer

Genevieve Lyon
Guy Maberry

Louise Macy
Jeannine Mahaney

Richard Maninger
Virgil Marsole

Jerry Martin
Sally Martin

Ruth Martindale
Jerry Mason

Betty Massey
Harold Maxwell

Virginia Mayhew
Richard McCarther

Don McCaulley
Carol McCloud

Larry McCreight
Cindy McCullough

Charles McCune
Gayle McCune

Donald McDonald
Janie McDougald

Estella McDowell
Vicki McDowell

Dick McKay
Jim Mclachlan

Jodie McLaren
Gerta McPherson

Carol Meads
Gary Means

Sharon Medlin
Eugene Meeds

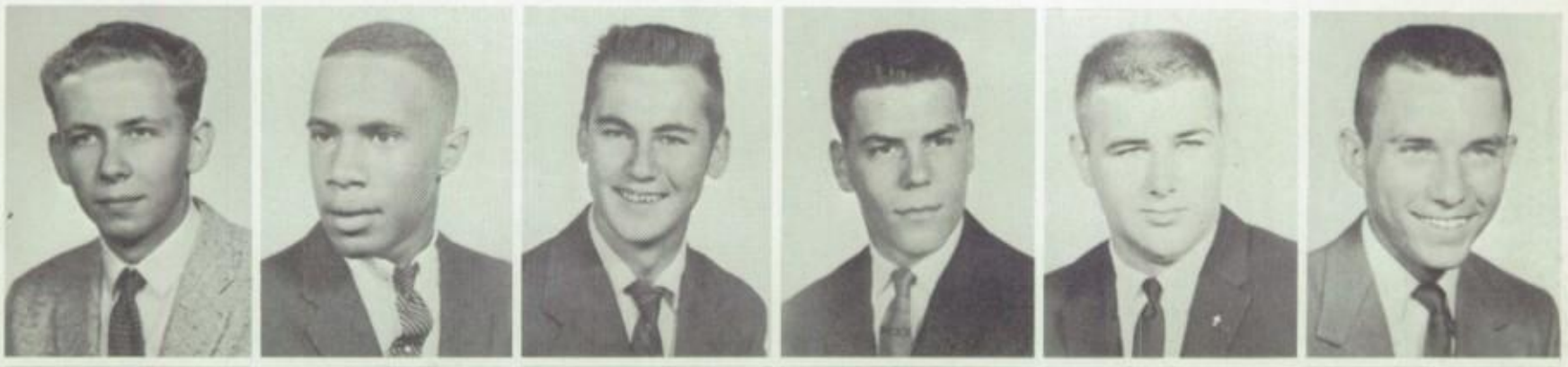
David Melby
Eric Menne

Mike Messick
Larry Milburn

Trenita Milford
Connie Miller

David Miller
Bill Millis

Rosalea Mitchell
Rick Mittelstadt



Mike Moman
Jim Moore

Jimmie Moore
Peg Moore

Tom Moore
Robert Morrell

Gary Morris
Richard Morrison

Tom Morrison
Jane Mourer

Mike Mouser
Willy Mueller

DIRECTING A CLASS PROJECT for dramatics, Janice Peavy, '61, instructs Dean Britting, '61, and Marty Dunlap, '60, with one of their cues.

Molly Mulloy
Alan Murdock

Deronda Murphree
Ramona Murrell

Joe Myers
Beverly Ann Naramore

Dick Neal
Duane Nelson

John Nelson
Lynn Nelson

William Nelson
Darlene Newhouse

Jimmie Newman
Lea Newman

Nancy Newman
Lowell Nicholson

Fran Noel
Jeannette Norman

Helen Olson
Ronnie Opperman

Mike Pace
George Palmer

Keith Palmer
Larry Lee Palmer

Vesta Patterson
Sally Paul

Anne Payne
Glenna Payne

Paula Peare
Edmond Pearson

Judy Pease
Audrey Pegg

Doug Peltier
Dwight Pennebaker

Donna Pennington
Marian Ann Perry

Vicki Pettit
Garry Pettriess

Ronald Phillips
Jim Pickett

Patty Pierce
Lynn Pinkerton

Ruth Ann Pirner
Donna Platt

Judith Poe
Diane Pope

Jeanette Porter
Perry Ann Porter

Suzanne Porter
JoAnne Pritchard

Tom Propps
Jon Pulliam

Barbie Pumpelly
Ray Putnam

Marcia Qualley
Diane Quantrell

Reita Raines
Clifford Rakes

Myrna Ralston
Nancy Ramsey

Roy Rankin
Evelyn Reager

Louise Redenour
Pat Reel

"CAREFUL, NOW," says Donna Ingrim, '61, to Vicki Johnson, '60, as they hang a poster advertising the Dramatics Department's production, "The Lark."

Larry Reid
Maynard Reid

Dianne Reif
Juanita Relf

Gene Reynolds
Wanda Reynolds

Karen Rice
Dick Richardson

Melvyn Richardson
Rita Riggan

David Riggens
Carol Riley

Phil Rippee
Lynne Roberts

Retia Robertson
David Robinson

Dorothy Robinson
Kent Robinson

Dennis Rogers
Evelyn Rose

Calvin Ross
Marlene Roth

Richard Rouse
Charles Rowson

Sharon Rowton
Diane Rusch

Sharon Ruth
Carol Ryel

Jerry Ryan
Janet Salmon

Doris Sander
Pattie Saunders

Sharon Saunders
Gaila Sawatzky

Marvin Scarbrough
James Schiefelbein

Ralph Schmidt
Richard Schneider

Earnest Schnurr
Dennis Scholes

Dema Schuhs
Phil Schulte

Linda Seay
Judy Seefeld

Wayne Sellers
Karen Seevers

Judy Shackleford
Barbara Shacklett

Jim Sharp
Terry Shaw

Phil Shehi
Sharon Shehi

Bill Shelton
Nancy Shepherd

Ralph Shepherd
Stephanie Shields

Pat Shiner
Myrl Shoals

Beverly Shorter
Danny Sickbert

Becky Siebert
Janice Siemer

Robert Simmons
Nancy Sinclair

"YEOOOW!" screams Danny Kinney, '60, as he makes up his own cheering section among the senior boys at an East basketball game.

Toni Sipes
George Skidmore

Patricia Skidmore
Marla Skiles

Alice Smith
Darwin Smith

Don Smith
Jan Smith

Joyce Smith
Judy Smith

Judy Smith
Kenny Smith

Susie Smith
Darlene Snyder

Debbie Snyder
Kathye Snyder

Paul Snyder
Linda Soderberg

Gracie Spear
Judy Spohn

Orville Standifer
Barbara Stark

Larry Statham
Glenna Stearman

Erma Steele
Joyce Stevens

Pat Stevens
James Stevenson

Izella Stone
Gary Stoneberger

Jerry Stowell
Gerald Strilow

Melvin Stringer
Jimmie Stroud

Gerald Stuckey
Jeanette Sullivan

Mick Sullivan
Rick Sullivan

Susie Sullivan
Carol Sumpter

David Tanner
Tom Tatlock

William Taylor
Mike Tearney

Jane Theakston
Janet Thelman

Frayer Thomas
Glora Thomas

Irene Thomas
Bill Thompson

Jane Thompson
Linda Thompson

Marvin Thompson
Michael Thompson

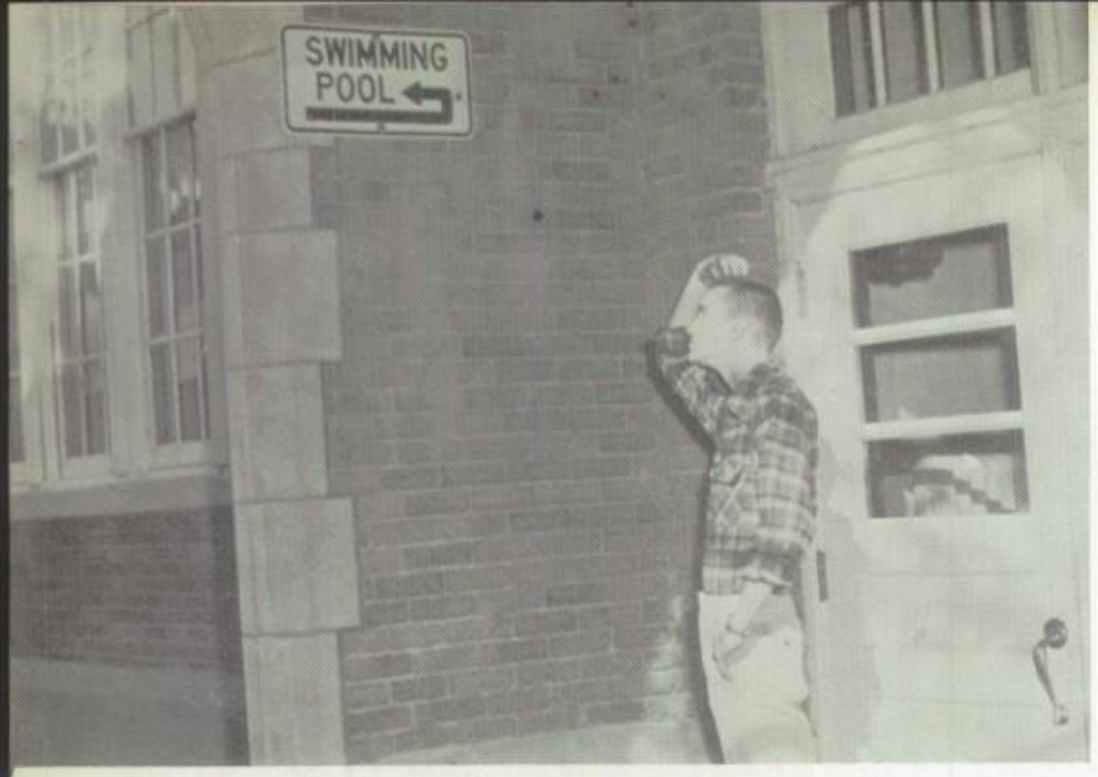
Sharon Thompson
Kay Threlfall

Clara Thurman
Marilyn Tompkins

Dan Tontz
Janet Town

Rick Townley
Tandra Townsend

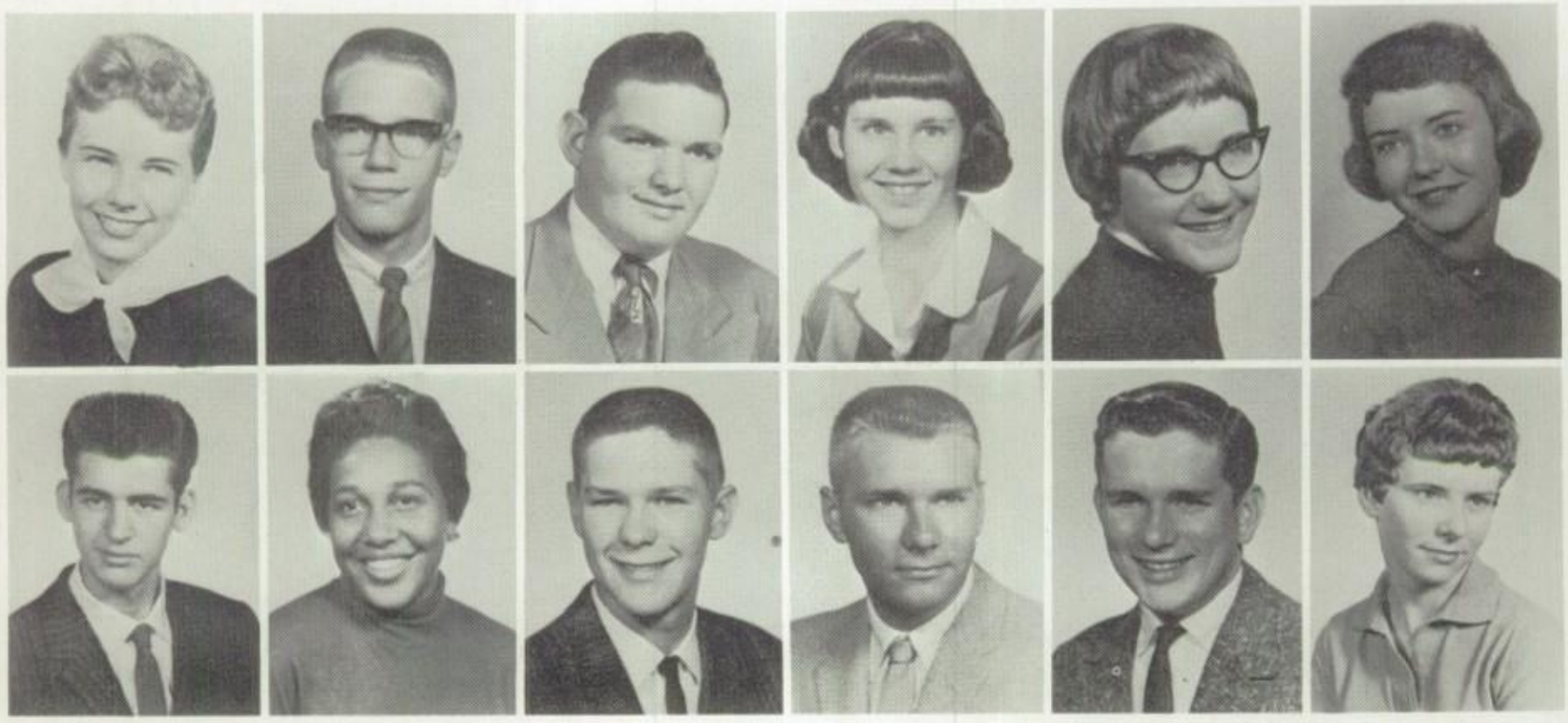
Larry Train
Don Trees



"BIG HELP!" grumbles Joe Henderson, '62, as he ponders on the sign located outside the boys' gym.

Ronnie Troy
David Unruh

Donna Unruh
Tom Valentine



Karen Van Buren
Stanley Vannerson

John Van Slyke
Helen Vaughn

James Vaughn
Reed Veazey

Vera Veley
Kent Vickery

Toni Volhein
Duane Wadley

Joan Wadsack
Gerry Wages

Paul Wagner
Donna Wahawasuck

Craig Walker
Elmer Walker

Ronald Walker
Charles Wall

Bob Wallick
Jerry Wallingford

Muriel Walpole
Gerald Walters

Melvin Walton
Jim Warburton

Bob Ware
Susie Wasson

Floyd Watson
Carol Weaverling

Glenn Webb
Sharron Webster

Howard Welch
Bob Wells

Don Wendling
Gary West

Carolyn Wharton
Gail Whearty

Nadeane Wheeler
Pat Wherritt

Dennis Whitcomb
Beverly White

Mary White
Stephen White

Doug Whitten
Jerry Wilcox

Judy Wilcoxon
Charles Williams

Dolores Williams
Becky Williamson

Bob Wilson
Karleen Wilson

Jon Wilson
Larry Wilson

Jane Windsor
Judy Winger

Sharon Wollard
Dorothy Woods

Diana Woodward
Lewis Worford

John Wright
Wanda Wright

John Wulfmeyer
Nathan Yarbrough

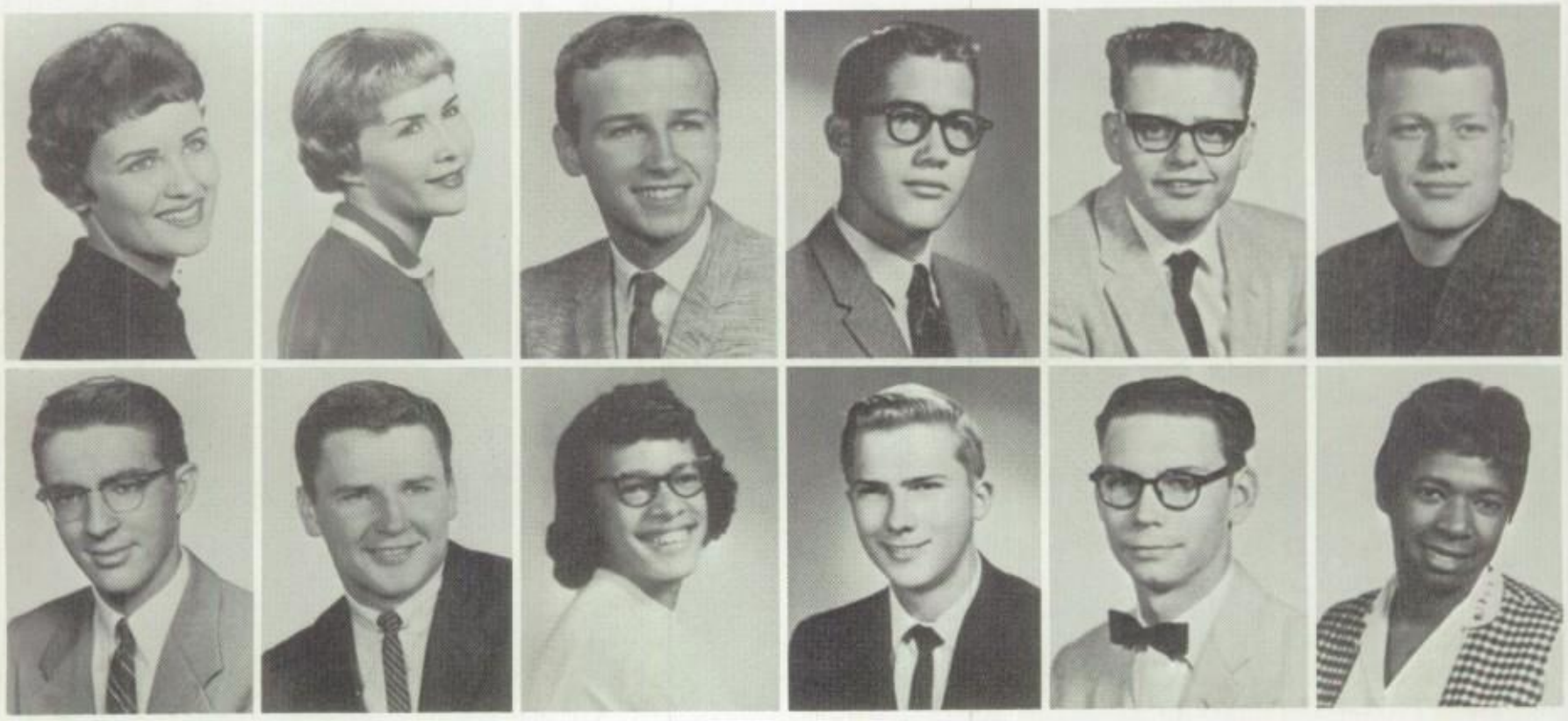
Sandra Yates
Linda Yeager

Charlott York
George Young

Guila Young
John Young

Carol Zook
Judy Zyskowski

Dennis Beckloff
Richard Kelley



Carol Kendall
Charles Kinder

Wendy King
Dan Kinney

Bob Kinzy
Joyce Jones

Mel Urschel
Jerry Leisy

Bill Nelson
Leonard Lindsted

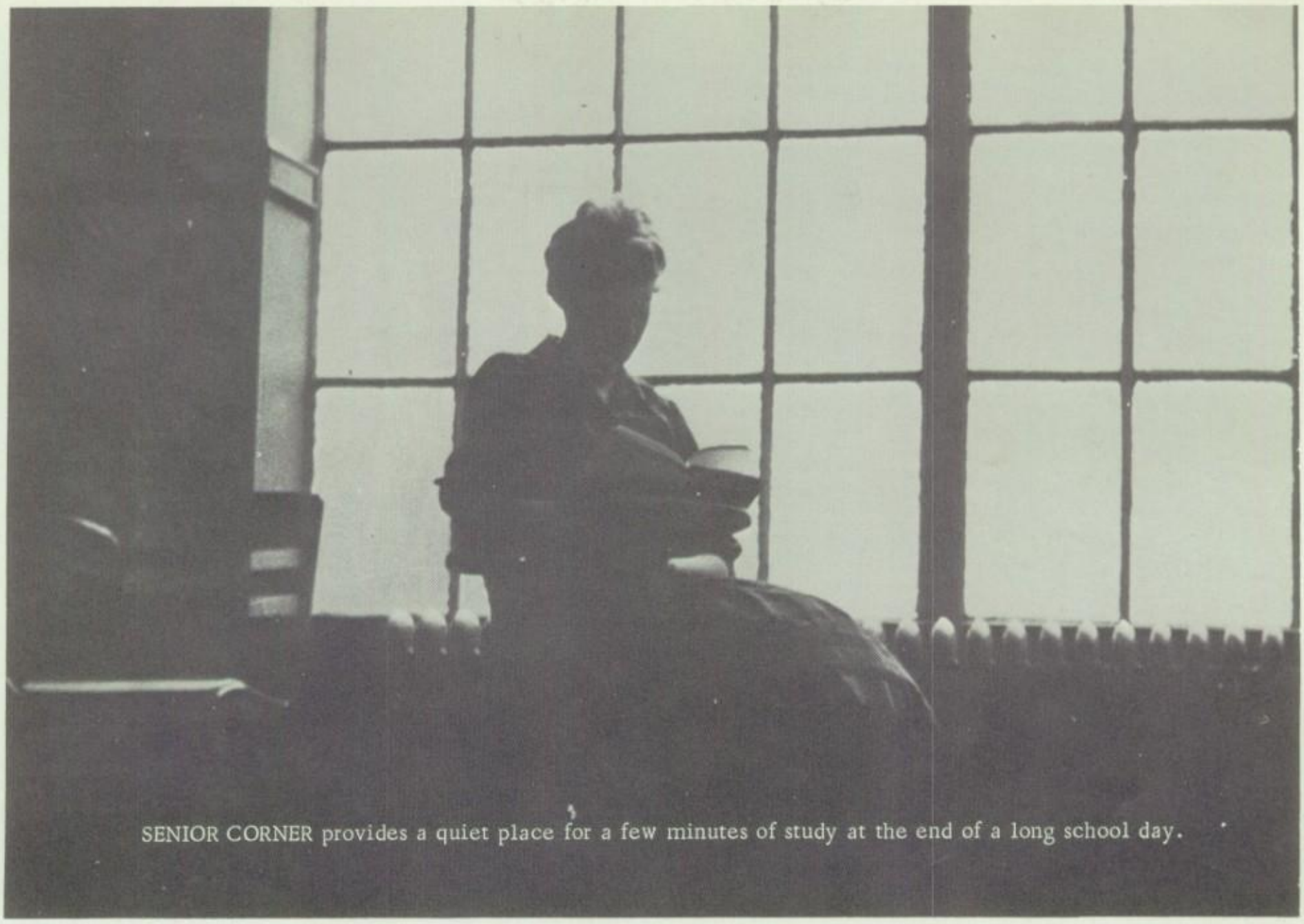
Robert Coppadge
Galenna Love

Stanley Relf
Jerry Burton

Phillip Kinsey
Sam Lindeman

Gary Wagner
Rodney Pierce

David Alldritt



SENIOR CORNER provides a quiet place for a few minutes of study at the end of a long school day.

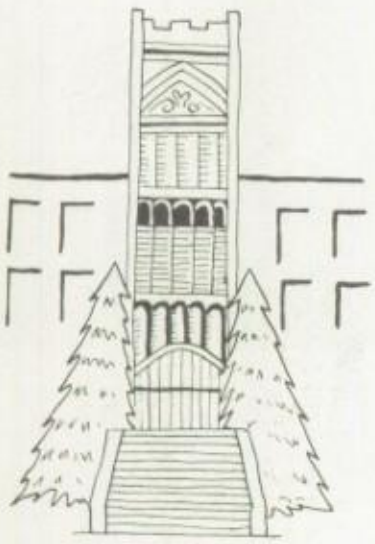
Seniors not pictured . . .

Anderson, Duane
Bailey, John
Best, Michael
Blackwell, Georgia
Bonds, Glenda
Brinnon, Kay
Coombs, Bill
Cowgill, Donald
Cox, Jay
Craft, Marilyn
Dalrymple, Earl
Deardorff, John
Florence, Lucy
Headley, Carl
Helmuth, Daniel
Heuston, Don
Ingram, Jack
Jenkins, James
Jennings, Clarence
Lew, James
Lewis, Merle
Maulsby, Gary
Mudd, Geri
Nell, Glenda
Nelson, Vernon
Orlow, Natalia
Ozols, Arnold
Patterson, Eric
Rhoten, Carlana
Ross, Donnie
Spencer, Fred
Stevens, Johnny
Stevens, Phillip
Suit, Donald
Turner, Clark
Van Orden, Carol
Vosper, Tom
Walker, Elmer
Wallace, John
Willett, Glenda
Williams, Billie
Williams, Melvyn

A Few Facts . .

Student Body

East High, with a 1959-60 enrollment of 2,688, remained the largest high school in the state of Kansas even though the opening of new South High caused an enrollment decrease. In 1960 East included 763 seniors, 967 juniors, and 958 sophomores. Foreign-born Aces numbered 13 in 1959-60. Their homelands were France, Yugoslavia, England, Hungary, India, Latvia, the Ukraine, and the Canal Zone. Studying and working together seven hours a day, East's 2,688 Aces from many states, nations, religions, and races found new interests in themselves, and in the wonderful institution that is East High.



Campus

Sixty-six acres between Kellogg and Douglas and Grove and the canal comprise East High's campus, one of the largest in the United States. Situated on the grounds are 10 buildings and parking space to accommodate 900 automobiles. In addition to the four buildings used exclusively for classes, there are also the fieldhouse, Board of Education shops, two storage buildings, the Board of Education laundry, and Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Faculty

At East there are 119 teachers who conduct approximately 491 different classes in a seven-hour day. Five administrators carry on school business and maintain school discipline while five counselors guide students with their problems. Students are offered over 118 subjects, varying from aeronautics to homemaking. East's nine departments include Language Arts, Social Science, Music, Business, Mathematics, Household Arts, Science, Industrial and Vocational, and Physical Education.

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Clubs

East clubs range from seven members in Hi-Y, to 2,688 members, or every member of the student body, in Junior Red Cross. While the majority of the 30 clubs meet during homeroom period, Science Club, Hangar Board, and Rifle Club meet immediately after school. Aviation Club, East's newest, meets on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Scholarships

Approximately $105,000 worth of scholarships went to 61 graduates of East in 1959. Scholarships ranged in value from $100 Honorary scholarships to $6,800. Kansas University awarded two Summerfields and one Watkins. Among the other schools that offered scholarships to Aces were Grinnel College, Stanford University, Tulane University, Wichita University, and Kansas State University.

Open House

Open house is held each year at East in November in connection with National Education Week. After eating dinner in the school cafeteria, students and their families may visit classrooms, where they talk with teachers and see exhibits of work done by students. In 1953, The Messenger established a contest among the classes to encourage parent attendance at Open House. Seniors have won for the past six years, including this year. The only contest won by another class was in 1953 when the junior class encouraged more of their parents to visit school.

Juniors

PLANNING THE CROWN for the Junior-Senior Prom was one of the duties of East's junior class officers. This year's officers, pictured with their sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy O'Harra and Steve Allen, are Dick Price, boys' vice-president; Mary Ann Kice, girls' vice-president; Midge Walters, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Pleasant, secretary; Nancy Cline, treasurer; and Charles Brown, president.

With nine hundred thirty-three members, the juniors comprise East's largest class. In their second year at East, they make such decisions as the choice of a class ring and a partner for the Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors also participate in the elections of class officers, Student Congress representatives, and cheerleaders.

TO ALERT student attention to the approaching event, Skip Granger, '60, hangs a poster telling of the Junior-Senior Prom

ROW ONE: Adams, Peaches; Alden, Frankie; Allan, Lonna; Allen, Jonnie Jo. ROW TWO: Allen, Lena Joan; Allen, Loretta; Allen, Roy; Allen, Shirley. ROW THREE: Allen, Virgil; Alley, Ronald; Allison, Sandy; Amsden, Sarah. ROW FOUR: Amstutz, Gae; Anderson, John Dale; Anderson, Laurene; Anderson, Nancy. ROW FIVE: Anderson, Virginia; Anton, Colleen; Armstrong, Judy; Arnholz, Gretchen; Ashbaugh, Marty; Ashenfelter, Earnest; Atkins, Tommy; Auchterlonie, Charles; Austin, Jim; Austin, Judith; Avants, Danny. ROW SIX: Babbitt, Bonnie; Babbs, Charles; Backes, Pat; Backman, Mike; Bacon, Jeff; Bailey, Janet; Bailey, Jerry; Baker, Bobby; Baker, Larry; Baker, Ronald; Baker, Ted. ROW SEVEN: Ball, Frankie; Ball, Lenn; Ball, Pam; Banister, Jacqueline; Barber, Patricia; Barger, Sheryl; Barnard, Judy; Barnett, Angie; Barney, Jeanette; Barnhart, Susan; Barritt, Becca. ROW EIGHT: Barrow, Sandy; Barton, Bobbie; Barton, Eddie; Bayles, Diana; Bays, Larry; Beatty, Frances; Beavers, Carol; Beck, Floyd; Beefon, Richard; Begole, Donna; Belew, Larry. ROW NINE: Bell, Beverly; Bell, Floyd; Bell, Parker; Benedict, Beverly; Benest, Sharon; Benjamin, Kenny; Bennett, Bob; Bennett, Doris; Bertholf, Marlene; Billinger, Bill; Bills, Jack.

Not Pictured

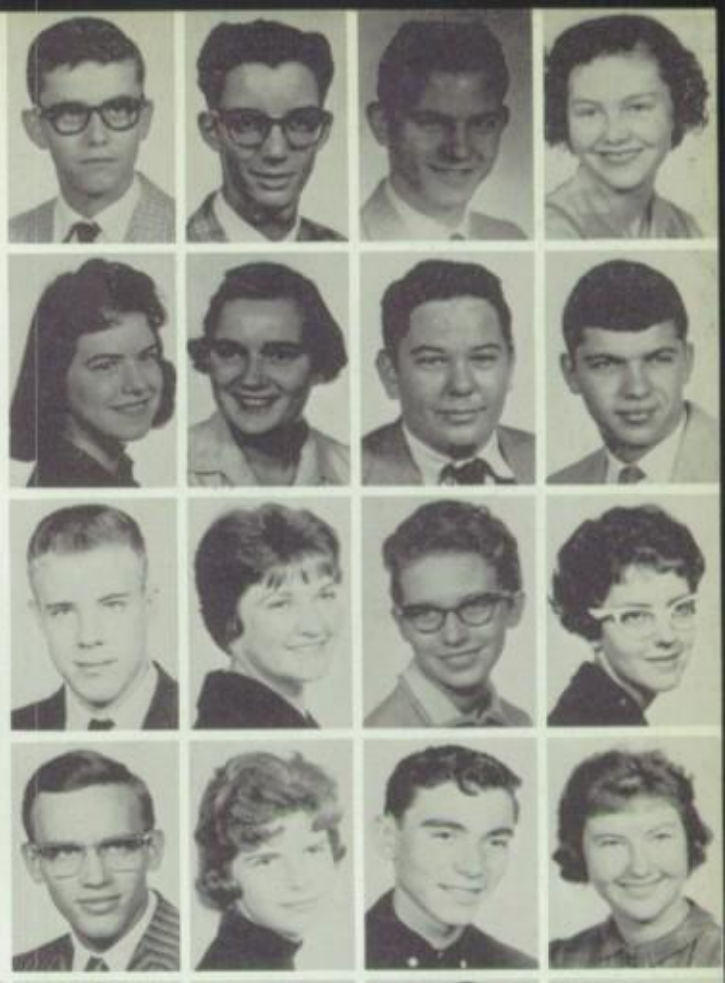
ROW ONE: Birdsong, Ruby; Black, Gene; Blackburn, Edward; Blalock, Brent; Bliss, Eileen; Blue, Howard; Bond, Ruth Ann; Bonnesen, Jim; Born, Nancy; Boroughs, Erma; Borum, Barbara. ROW TWO: Boslaugh, Paula; Bowen, Bill; Bowlby, Rebecca; Boyer, Charles; Braddy, Janet; Bradford, Larry; Brainerd, Nancy; Brammer, Janet; Branstetter, Gary; Bremer, Lyla; Brewer, Anna. ROW THREE: Briscoe, Robert; Britting, Dean; Brodie, Carl; Brosius, Tom; Brown, Charlie; Brown, Derek; Brown, Hughy; Brown, Judy; Brown, Kenneth; Bruner, Anne; Buckley, Gloria. ROW FOUR: Buetow, Connie; Bugg, Diana; Burgin, Carol; Burks, Mike; Burnell, Connie; Burnett, Claudia; Burr, Julie; Burris, Carolyn; Burrus, Terry; Burton, Deanie; Burton, John H. ROW FIVE: Calkins, Rusty; Callender, Denny; Campbell, Annette; Cardwell, Terry; Carlock, Ronnie; Carlon, Richard; Carlson, Janice; Carpenter, Gary; Carr, Charles; Carr, Gene; Carson, Jenine. ROW SIX: Carter, Jackson; Carttar, Judy; Cauble, Judy; Chambers, Betty; Chard, Anne; Childress, Harold; Chrisco, Bob; Chrisman, Paula; Chronister, Mike; Clark, Gwen; Clark, Howard. ROW SEVEN: Clark, Lawrence; Clark, Roy; Clark, Walter; Clauson, Richard; Clifton, Sherry; Cline, Nancy; Cluster, Clyde; Cole, Jim P.; Cole, Ray; Conley, Joyce; Cook, Bill. ROW EIGHT: Cook, LeRoy; Cooke, Phyllis; Cooley, Larry; Corcorran, Pat; Cornett, Dan; Cotton, Shirley; Coulter, Allen; Courbois, Yvonne; Cox, Don; Cox, Judy.

PEPPERONI PIZZA provides a lunch time variation for Patty Pierce, Judy Seefeld, Kathy Harris, and Carol Zook, all '60.

ROW ONE: Craft, Ruth; Craghead, Candy; Crawford, Harry; Crockett, Ken. ROW TWO: Cron, Jackie; Crook, Robert; Crow, Terry; Crumrine, Alan. ROW THREE: Cuda, Ronnie Gene; Culton, Ellen; Cunningham, King; Curfman, Kay. ROW FOUR: Dague, Dick; Dalton, Kathy; Daniels, Barbara; Davis, James. ROW FIVE: Davis, Oneil; Davis, Ronald; Day, Carman; Day, Kenny; DeBoard, Bob; Deck, Barbara; Deeble, Jim; Delehoy, Nancy; Dempsey, Sam; Dennis, Glenn; Dennis, Pat. ROW SIX: Dewey, Carol; Dickerson, Nancy; Dickson, Donna; Dickson, Mary; Dillard, Gail; Dimick, David; Dixon, Becky; Dixon, Beverly; Dobbs, Duane; Dody, Larry; Dody, Linda. ROW SEVEN: Dorsett, Ray; Drake, Barbara; Duckworth, Bob; Duerkson, Mary; Duffy, Kay; Dulany, Gary; Dunlap, Becca; Dunlap, William; Dunlavy, Karen; Durley, Saundra; Dwyer, Benny. ROW EIGHT: Dye, Mary Ellen; Eaton, Betsy; Eaton, Carol; Eck, Carol; Edmiston, Robert; Edmundson, Gary; Edmundson, Lynda; Edwards, Bob; Edwards, Kathleen; Elgin, James; Elliott, Greg. ROW NINE: Erickson, Terry; Eshelman, Ronald; Evans, Bill; Evans, James; Fairbanks, Lynn; Faires, Monty; Fancher, Byrna; Farmer, Barry; Fast, John; Faucette, Andrea; Fechter, Mahnis.

ROW ONE: Fee, Robert; Ferguson, Neal; Filkin, Gerry; Fischer, Bruce; Fisher, Carol; Fisher, Michael; Fisher, Sharon; Fitzgerald, Stanley; Flanigan, Pat; Fleming, Virginia; Flower, Diane. ROW TWO: Flye, Sharon; Fogo, Janis; Folsen, Fred; Fomby, Robert; Forsblom, Kristen; Fort, Toby; Forward, Marcia; Foster, Nancy; Fouts, Larry; Fox, Donald; Frank, Johnny. ROW THREE: Frey, Linda; Frizelle, June; Fry, Gary; Gackett, Jerry; Gann, Dennis; Garcia, Priscilla; Garcia, Yvonne; Gardner, Harold; Gardner, Kay; Garlow, Dianna; Garlow, Mary Anne. ROW FOUR: Garretts, Lynn; Gates, Bob; Gater, Ronnie; Gattis, Karen; Gauer, Judy; Gentry, Helen; George, Mary; Gilmer, Ken; Gilmore, Joanie; Gilmore, Linda; Glass, Maxine. ROW FIVE: Glover, Diane; Godfrey, Rose; Good, Harold; Goodall, John; Goodpasture, Hew; Gorges, Nancy Ann; Grace, David; Graham, Margie; Grant, Bill; Grant, Mary; Grant, Richard. ROW SIX: Graves, Tom; Grays, Jo; Green, Dwayne; Griffitts, Phyllis; Grigsby, Sharon; Grove, Judy; Grunz, Glen; Guenther, Charles; Guest, Benjamin; Guy, Jeannie; Haas, Bill. ROW SEVEN: Hadley, Nikki; Hale, Carol; Hale, Nancy; Haley, Danny; Hall, Freda; Hall, Tom; Hamilton, Charles; Hannah, Arlin; Hardison, Tama; Harper, Sonia; Harris, Karen. ROW EIGHT: Harris, Rosemary; Harrison, Linda; Harrison, Nancy; Hay, Phillip; Hays, Mary; Heaston, Mike; Hellar, Karen; Helstrom, Jackie; Henshall, Carolyn; Hensley, Bill; Hensley, Harvey.

"A BARGAIN?" questions Donna Unruh, '60, as Lee Ayres, '60, gives her his sales pitch on basketball season tickets.



ROW ONE: Hephner, Wayne; Herman, Douglas; Herndon, Mike; Hesser, Ina. ROW TWO: Heuback, Kathy; Hewlett, Rosalind; Higganbotham, Earl; Hightower, Leon. ROW THREE: Hegley, Gerald; Hillig, Irene; Hilton, Karen; Hiner, Janet. ROW FOUR: Hodges, Carl; Hoglan, Joan; Holden, Larry; Hollinger, Joyce. ROW FIVE: Holmes, Charles; Holtry, Betty; Hooper, Earl; Horan, Bill; Hoskinson, Mack; House, Terry; Houser, Shari; Howard, Gerald; Howard, Lee; Howe, Gary; Howell, Linda. ROW SIX: Hubbard, Mike; Hudson, Donald; Hudson, Sadie; Huey, John; Huff, Calvin; Huff, Marilyn; Hughes, Madelyn; Hughes, Patricia; Hughes, Sharry; Hunt, Ray; Hurst, Royce. ROW SEVEN: Huston, Earla; Hutchinson, Vicki; Hyde, Don; Iddings, Myrna; Ingrim, Donna; Ingram, John; Ingrim, Rick; Irick, Carol; Ivey, Diane; Jackson, Bob; Jackson, Dorothea. ROW EIGHT: Jackson, Eva; Jackson, James; Jackson, James; Jacobson, John; Jacunski, Karen; James, Karen; Jeffries, Diana; Jenkins, Beverly; Jenkins, Chuck; Jennings, Carrol; Jimerson, Pauline. ROW NINE: Johnson, Donna; Johnson, Dottie; Johnson, George; Johnson, Jaculin; Johnson, Marcia; Johnson, Mike; Johnson, Pat; Johnson, Roger; Johnson, Sharon; Johnston, Kathryn; Jones, Clayton.

ROW ONE: Jones, Clinton; Jones, Reese; Jones, Sharon; Jones, Vickie; Jones, William; Jorden, Kenneth; Joslin, Kim; Joslin, Robert; Kannarr, John; Kauffman, Jean; Keach, Pat; Kelly, Barbara; Kelley, Janet; Kelley, Kurt; Kendall, Lanita; Kennedy, Arneatha; Kent, Pat; Kernohan, Colleen; Kersberger, David; Kice, Mary Ann; Killman, Katy; Kinder, Elaine. ROW THREE: King, Kenny; King, Steve; King, Suzanne; Kittle, William; Klepinger, Pattey; Klotz, Marcia; Knowles, Rickie; Koegeboehn, Sandra; Koetner, Patricia; Koons, Donna; Krager, Paul. ROW FOUR: Kunce, Sherry; Ladair, Marylyn; Lake, Richard; Lambert, Mike; Lambky, Jerry; Landrus, Carolyn; Lane, Alton; Lane, Rick; Langford, Shirley; Lansdowne, Alden; Larson, Jeff. ROW FIVE: Lasater, George; Latum, Doris; Laudermilk, Alfred; LaVelle, Mickey; Ledford, Larry; Lee, Karen; Lee, Linda; Lee, Susan; Leeson, Ronald; Leidy, Lila; Leigh, Mary. ROW SIX: Leiker, Robert; Lemon, Treva; Lewis, Cecilia; Lewis, Nancy; Lewman, Amos; Light, Phyllis; Lighty, Gary; Limper, Lois; Lindeman, Sandra; Lindert, Michele; Lindsley, Kitchel. ROW SEVEN: Linton, Eva; Logan, Gary; Lohrenz, Caroline; Lohrenz, Catherine; Long, Christy; Long, Gene; Lott, Mary; Lott, Ralph; Louth, Roberta; Love, Galenna; Lowe, Marilyn. ROW EIGHT: Luellen, Donald; Lundstedt, Wendell; Lusk, William; Lyday, Wokie; Lynch, Barbara; Lyon, Kay; Maddox, Marilyn; Madson, Larry; Mambi, Gary; Maninger, Sue; Manire, Bill.

ALTHOUGH EATING is a serious undertaking at the junior girls' table, there is certainly time for chatter and relaxation.

ROW ONE: Mann, Shirley; Manuel, Victor; Maphet, Sandra; Margrave, Sue. ROW TWO: Marshall, Scott; Marshall, Susan; Martin, Jerry; Martin, Sharon. ROW THREE: Massey, John; Matteson, Diana; Mattingly, Charles; Maulsby, Roberta. ROW FOUR: Mauren, Robert; Maxwell, Billie; Mayheu, Georgia; McCarther, Richard. ROW FIVE: McCartney, Loral; McClain, Wanda; McClellan, Sherman; McClintock, Larry; McCullough, John; McCollum, Earletta; McElmerry, Janice; McEntire, Donna; McKasson, Gene; McKee, Bonnie; McKee, Michael. ROW SIX: McMillan, Donna; McNamee, Jeanne; McReynolds, Ronald; McReynolds, Tom; Means, Nancy; Meisenheimer, Linda; Merriman, Helen; Mershon, Donna; Messick, Joan; Metzger, Gary; Millard, A. F. ROW SEVEN: Miller, Eddie; Miller, John; Miller, Marcia; Miller, Paul; Millspaugh, Carol; Minnix, Cindy; Minor, Danny; Mitchell, Connie; Mix, Judy; Moore, Bob; Moore, Cynthia. ROW EIGHT: Moore, Garry; Moore, Jerry; Moore, Pamela; Moore, Ronnie; Moore, Ted; Moorhouse, John; Morgan, Almetrice; Morgan, Patrick; Morgan, Twila; Morris, Phillip; Moulos, Betty. ROW NINE: Moyer, Roxie; Mueller, Edith; Muller, Larry; Mullin, Elease; Mundell, Carolyn; Munn, Dean; Munoz, Patricia; Murphy, Sue; Murray, Michael; Murray, Phil; Myers, Jay.

ROW ONE: Nabors, Jesse; Nave, Marlys; Nelson, Bill; Nelson, Glenda; Nelson, James; Nelson, Janice; Nelson, Terry; Nesbitt, Celestial; Newman, Curtis; Newman, Earline; Nice, Leslie. ROW TWO: Nichols, Carol; Nigh, Eddie; Nitcher, Sharon; Nix, William; Noel, Jerry; Nolan, Eugene; Norwood, Arvillia; Novacek, Joe; Ochs, James; Ogden, Susan; Olsen, Ronny. ROW THREE: Orchard, Larry; Ordwein, Teresa; Orlow, Waldemar; Orr, Barbara; Ortega, Frank; Osborne, Dennis; Osborne, John; Osterhout, Mike; Ottaway, Hal; Overton, Earnest; Owens, Robert. ROW FOUR: Packer, Ruth; Pappas, James; Park, Roger; Parker, Curtis; Parkhurst, Diane; Parks, Diana; Parrish, Janet; Patel, Hasu; Patterson, Carol; Patterson, Roy; Payne, Mary. ROW FIVE: Payton, Jim; Peavy, Janice; Peters, Arden; Peters, Gaynette; Peterson, Eugenia; Phares, Ronnie; Phillips, Roy; Pinkston, Lonnie; Pleasant, Janet; Poland, Darla; Powell, George. ROW SIX: Powell, Ronald; Powers, Sam; Pratt, Sharon; Prentice, James; Price, Allison; Price, Dick; Price, Gary; Prophet, Donnice; Prophet, Vicki; Purvis, Judy; Quinn, Mike. ROW SEVEN: Raber, Sandra; Randall, Steve; Ray, Austin; Ray, Clayton; Reaves, Patricia; Redding, Sharon; Redick, Julia; Reed, Carter; Regier, Carol; Rhoades, Galen; Rhodes, Sheila. ROW EIGHT: Rice, Larry; Rice, Roslyn; Richardson, Eugene; Riggle, Barbara; Riley, Randall; Rindt, Paula; Ritchie, Tom; Ritthaler, Gene; Roads, Lester; Robbins, Claudette; Roberts, Mervin.

"JUST A LITTLE HIGHER," calls Fred Freeman to Calvin Ross, both '60, as they use Senior Corner to advertise a project.

ROW ONE: Roberts, Michael; Roberts, Rubie; Roberts, Suzy; Robertson, Gary. ROW TWO: Robinson, Diane; Rogers, Fred; Rogers, Karen; Rogers, Peggy. ROW THREE: Rose, Kelley; Rosenstiel, Merlin; Rowe, Katherine; Rowe, Rosa. ROW FOUR: Rusk, Robert; Sanders, Loretta; Sanderson, Earl; San Romani, Angela. ROW FIVE: Savage, Tom; Schlegel, Donna Jo; Schneider, Vesta; Schuelke, Ronald; Schumaker, Jill Annette; Schwartz, Judy; Sears, Linda Rose; Self, Karen Jo; Selig, Mike; Sellers, Joe; Shapley, David. ROW SIX: Snapp, Gary; Sharp, Linda; Sharp, Twila; Shaw, Diane; Shaw, Harold; Shawver, Bill; Shepard, Sue; Sheridan, Mike; Shiner, Ted; Shook, Dwayne; Sidener, Kay. ROW SEVEN: Sidener, Rick; Simler, Gracia; Simon, Bob; Simpson, Karen; Sipes, Doug; Skinner, Judy; Skinner, Roger; Slater, Wayne; Slay, Jimmie; Slead, Anthony; Slease, Lynne. ROW EIGHT: Small, Cheryle; Smith, Gareth; Smith, Gary; Smith, Judy; Smith, Larry; Smith, Lynda; Smith, Marty; Smith, Monte; Smith, Richard; Smith, Ronald; Smith, Steve. ROW NINE: Smith, Stewart; Smith, Tana; Smith, Vernon; Smith, Warren; Smith, William; Soder, Jon Darwin; Sodowsky, Jerome; Souders, Carol; Spangler, David; Spaulding, Paula; Spencer, John.

ROW ONE: Spiller, Brenette; Spurgeon, Donna; Spurrier, Robin; Stanley, Eddie; States, Warren; Steele, Eileen; Steinert, Sheryl; Stevens, John; Stevenson, Jackie; Stewart, Joy; Stewart, Susan. ROW TWO: Stone, Pam; Stone, Richard; Stoneback, Cynthia; Strahm, Nelda; Stromberg, Joan; Strong, Margaret; Studer, Werner; Sturdivan, Andy; Sullivan, Larry; Surtees, Carol; Sutter, Gayanne. ROW THREE: Suttle, Bob; Talkington, Tom; Taylor, Phil; Terrell, Sam; Terry, Eddie; Theobald, Carl; Thomas, Edmond; Thompson, Dick; Thompson, Mildred; Tidwell, Bobby; Tiller, Diana. ROW FOUR: Tilma, Tim; Tomlinson, Wayne; Tompkins, Hubert; Town, Joe; Train, Martha; Travis, John; Trimble, Karen; Trombold, Joan; Trout, Barbara; Tucker, Allan; Tucker, Bill. ROW FIVE: Tucker, Fay; Turner, Dennis; Tutt, Willa; Tuzon, Annamarie; Utterback, Dian; Van Meter, David; Verga, Valerie; Vaughn, Keith; Veley, Opal; Voth, Judy; Vreeland, Beverly. ROW SIX: Waddell, Gary; Wagoner, Jay; Wianscott, Walter; Walker, Harold; Walker, Jimmy; Walker, Larry; Walker, Milton; Wallace, Kent; Walling, Virginia; Walters, Midge; Ward, Richard. ROW SEVEN: Ward, Ruby; Ward, Sue Ann; Warner, David; Warner, Lynne; Watkins, Phillip; Watson, Janice; Warson, Mae; Weaver, David; Weakly, John; Webb, Barbara; Webb, Nancy. ROW EIGHT: Weiss, Pamela; Wells, Margurite; West, Randell; Whalen, John; Wheeler, Vicki; Whistler, Ronald; Whitaker, Kay; Whites, Ore Lee; Whiteside, Linda; Whitney, Judy; Wicks, Peggy.

ROW ONE: Wilcoxon, Louise; Wilkins, David; Wilkinson, Duane; Williams, Carolyn; Williams, Ineta; Williams, Jack; Williams, Joyce; Williamson, Keith; Willyard, Kay; Wilscam, Bruce; Wilson, Anne. ROW TWO: Wilson, Gary; Wilson, Georgia; Wilson, Jackie; Wilson, Joyce; Wilson, Linda; Wilson, Sharon; Wilt, Richard; Wine, Robert; Wolf, Steve; Wollschleger, Nancy; Woodruff, Larry. ROW THREE: Woods, Clinton; Woodward, Darlene; Wuller, Warren; Wydick, Stuart; Wynn, Bill; Yockey, Marcia; Young, Bill; Young, Pat; Ziegler, Carl; Zimmer, Pat; Zinn, Nancy. ROW FOUR: Kircher, Mary; Lahr, Jerry; Reed, Don.

GOOD STUDY HABITS AND HARD WORK resulted in straight "A" grades first semester for juniors. FIRST ROW: Keith Williamson, Carolyn Mundell, Donnice Prophet, and Joy Stewart. SECOND ROW: Ineta Williams, Mildred Thompson, Gary Moore, Monte Smith, and Betsy Eaton. THIRD ROW: Jeanette Barney, Mary Garlow, Myrna Iddings, Gary Wilson and Ruth Packer.

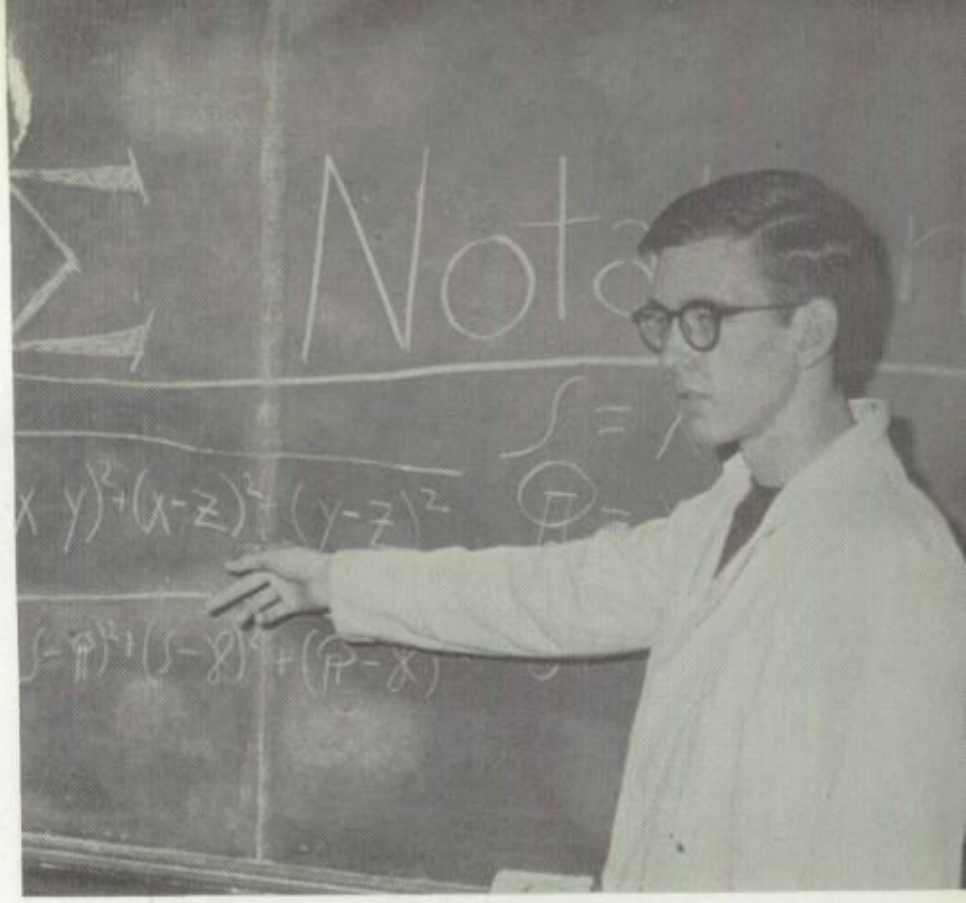
Sophomores

GUIDING EAST'S sophomore class are Ralph Haynes, teacher sponsor; Janie Ward, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley Barton, girls' vice-president; Larry Curfman, president; Nancy Bates, treasurer; Gilbert Lietz, teacher sponsor; Lynn Trombold, secretary; and Dan Clothier, boys' vice-president.

Nine hundred thirty-two students constitute East's sophomore class. The group's major activity this year was running for class and Student Congress offices during the early fall election. Getting class assignments, joining clubs, trying out for cheerleading, learning school rules, and making new friends keep sophomores busy during their first year at East.

ROW ONE: Adams, Robert; Adamson, Dee; Aquilera, Lydia; Aldendifer, Joe; Alexander, Connie; Alexander, Joan; Allder, Sandy; Allen, Ed; Allen, Glen; Allen, James; Allen, Lola. ROW TWO: Allen, Luke; Allen, Stanley; Allison, Tari; Allmon, Gary; Amick, Mark; Ames, Sharon; Anderson, Bob; Anderson, Jerry; Anderson, Richard; Anderson, Virginia; Angell, John. ROW THREE: Angulo, Roberta; Angwin, Richard; Arbuckle, Frank; Archer, Brian; Armstrong, Edwin; Armstrong, Roger; Arriaga, Carmen; Asher, Sidney; Asmann, Pete; Ashworth, Anthony; Bailey, Ronald. ROW FOUR: Baird, Oren; Baker, Bob; Baker, Larry; Baker, Mike; Ball, Mary; Banwart, Nancy; Barnhill, Nancy; Barton, Shirley; Bates, Nancy; Bayes, Nickey; Bayouth, Chuck. ROW FIVE: Bays, Karin; Beaird, Jim; Beaman, Fred; Bearden, David; Bearden, Dora; Beatty, Brian; Beaubien, Mickey; Bell, Carolyn; Bell, Carolyn; Bell, Clarice; Bell, Sandra. ROW SIX: Bennett, Della Marie; Benny, Judith; Bills, Margene; Black, Glenn; Blake, Leslie; Blerins, James; Bloomberg, Johnny; Bonds, Johnny; Bosley, Michael; Bottoms, Beverly; Boyd, Betty. ROW SEVEN: Boyd, Pamela Kay; Boyle, Tim; Bradfield, Sherry; Brammer, Jackie; Branstetter, Alice; Brewer, David; Bridges, Robert; Broach, Leonard; Broadaway, Ralph; Broadie, Eileen; Brock, Jill. ROW EIGHT: Brooks, Jeff; Brooks, Mike; Brooks, Pearlie; Brown, Beverley Jane; Brown, Clarence; Brown, Gary; Brown, Jerry; Brown, Josephine; Brown, Kay; Brown, Larence; Brown, Phyllis.

"SIGMA NOTATION," stubbornly maintains Gary Byrd, '60, "is my proof that two plus two equals zero."



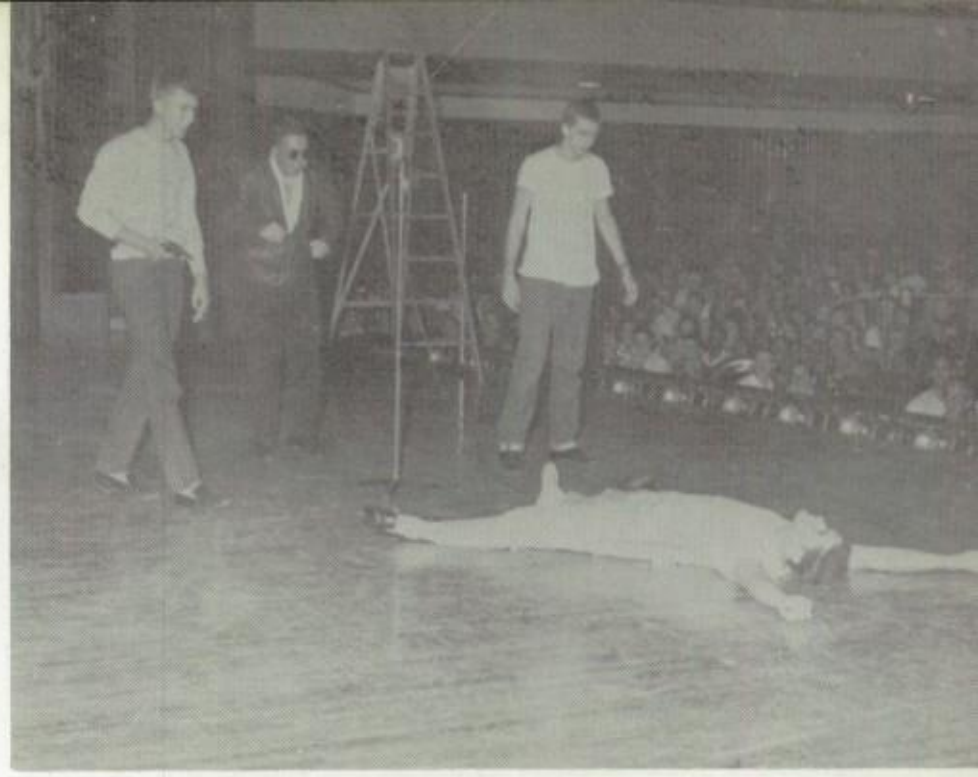
ROW ONE: Brown, Terence; Brown, Toby; Brown, Wally; Buck, Larry. ROW TWO: Budke, Kay; Buffington, Judy; Burch, Mary Ann; Burchard, Paul. ROW THREE: Burnett, Chris; Burton, Edna Mae; Burton, Thomas; Bush, Gracie. ROW FOUR: Byrd, Carole; Byrd, Michael; Cardin, Bill; Carey, Connie. ROW FIVE: Carnes, Donald; Carpenter, Nicole; Carr, Oscar; Carr, Patty Jo; Carter, Betty; Carter, Sharon; Carttar, Janet; Casort, Marvin; Casort, Merbin; Cathers, William; Cerday, Sheila. ROW SIX: Cera, Dean; Challacombe, Richard; Chambers, Karen; Chase, Nancy; Christensen, Dana; Clark, Delbert; Clay, Bennie; Close, Patricia; Clothier, Dan; Coburn, Wynona; Coines, Callie. ROW SEVEN: Coleman, Vern; Coley, Allen; Collier, Gary; Collins, Kim; Comden, Linda; Conditt, Sue; Cook, Mary; Cook, Phillip; Coombs, Sarah; Coplin, Tom; Corbin, Alex. ROW EIGHT: Corley, Cecelia; Cornett, Tim; Coslett, Frank; Coulter, Sharon; Courter, Jim; Cowan, Joyce; Cowman, Murlene; Cowgill, Catha; Cox, Beverly; Cox, Verna; Crane, Richard. ROW NINE: Crane, Tina; Creekmore, Darryl; Criser, Linda; Crockett, Dave; Crump, Charles J.; Cruz, Beverly Jane; Cunningham, Gwen; Cupp, Wayne; Curfman, Larry; Curmode, Sharon; Curnell, Robert.

ROW ONE: Curtis, Bill; Curtis, Harold; Cusick, Richard; Dabney, Yolanda; Dalton, Carol; Daniel, Janice; Darrah, Cindy; Davey, Gary; Davis, Gloria; Davis, John; Davis, Max. ROW TWO: Davis, Scott; Davolt, Martha; Dawson, Jonna; Delapp, John; Deming, Stan; Denny, Kathy; Denver, David; Deubler, Carol; Dickson, Sheila; Dillard, Myrna; Dillon, Virgil. ROW THREE: Dorpinghaus, John; Doty, Ronald; Drees, Frank; Drew, Dallas; Dunn, Bill; Dunn, Bill; Dunne, Kim; Duty, Dennis; Dye, Sally; Easter, Sheryl; Easton, Sharon. ROW FOUR: Ebert, Connie; Edwards, Ada; Edwards, Christina; Edwards, David; Elliott, Clinton: Elliott, Nelson; Enterline, Lynn; Eshelman, Marlyn; Evans, Bill; Evans, David; Evans, Edward. ROW FIVE: Fast, Linda; Faucette, Carolyn; Fellers, Jim; Fiebach, Gary; Fields, Evlia; Fields, Velma; Fines, Gaynard; Fisher, Patricia; Fletcher, Phyllis; Florea, Karen; Florence, Alsie. ROW SIX: Flowers, Gwendolyn; Folkers, Robert; Ford, Ronnie; Foster, Edward; Fowler, Kay; Francis, Michele; Franklin, Troy; Frey, Jim; Friedman, Ray; Fruechting, Carol; Fulks, Fred. ROW SEVEN: Furlong, Jerry; Galbert, Gary; Garcia, Benjamin; Garrett, Larry; Gentry, Lavell; George, David; George, Patty; Gerteis, James; Gibson, Jim; Giles, John; Gilstrap, Ann. ROW EIGHT: Gimbel, Charles; Glasco, Mary Jo; Glaze, David; Glenn, Bob; Glenn, Patricia; Glenn, Patti; Godsey, Leslie; Golden, Brenda; Goldinger, Donna; Goodyear, Peggy; Graham, Pat.

"BIG ONE," requests Sandy Barrow, '61, as she buys a tasty morsel from Nancy Harris, '62, during the Red Cross Doughnut Sale.

ROW ONE: Graham, Wayne; Granberry, James; Grantham, Cleta; Gratopp, Clayton. ROW TWO: Graven, Darryl; Graves, Karen; Green, Andy; Green, Mickey. ROW THREE: Greene, Billy; Greene, Charlotte; Greenwood, Garry; Greenwood, Robert. ROW FOUR: Grow, Tom; Haffamier, Pat; Hair, Carolyn; Hall, Charles. ROW FIVE: Hall, Chet; Hallaux, Dick; Ham, Jerrold; Hamilton, Calvin; Hamilton, Marilyn; Hamilton, Robert; Hamker, Russell; Hamlin, James; Hammond, Gary; Hanson, Bob; Hardee, Donna. ROW SIX: Hardten, Jim; Harlan, Susan; Harmon, Beverly; Harper, Hebron; Harris, Gene; Harris, Gwen; Harris, Jackie; Harris, Nancy; Harrison, Genny; Harrub, Peggy; Harvey, Bob. ROW SEVEN: Hatten, Don; Cawkins, Charley; Hawkins, Ilene; Hawkinson, Ann; Heide, Paul; Heide, Paula; Henderson, Joe; Henly, Ronald; Herrington, Jerry; Hetrick, Karen; Hicks, Betty. ROW EIGHT: Hicks, Kip; Hicks, Phil; Hiestrand, Jennifer; Hilbert, Fred; Hill, Kenneth; Hill, Linda; Hill, Mary; Hills, Harold; Hinman, Pat; Holliday, Joe; Hollinger, Sandra. ROW NINE: Holtry, Mary; Hooks, Mary; Hooks, Roger; Hopper, Kate; Horan, Linda; House, Lynda; Householder, Daniel; Houston, Richard; Howard, Annie; Howe, Brooks; Howe, Dennis.

ROW ONE: Howell, Helen; Howell, Phyllis; Howery, Joe; Howland, Lawrence; Hubbard, Richard; Huckabee, Wanda; Hudson, Dale; Hudson, Jerry; Hughes, Herbert; Hultgren, Lynda; Hunewell, Eldon. ROW TWO: Hunsaker, Carolyn; Hunter, Dan; Hunter, Sherri; Hutchinson, Judy; Hutton, Glenda; Huyett, Norma; Irvin, Ted; Jackson, Johnny; Jackson, Tom; James, Michael; Jamerson, Tywanna. ROW THREE: Jefferson, Juanita; Jenkins, Fannie; Jezek, Jack; John, Donna; Johnson, Christina; Johnson, Florene; Johnson, Jane; Johnson, Karen; Johnson, Kathryn; Johnson, Loren; Johnson, Marilyn. ROW FOUR: Johnson, Marilynn; Johnson, Micky; Johnson, Pete; Johnson, Richard; Johnson, Stephen; Johnson, Viola; Johnson; Johnston, Jane; Johnston, Jerry; Jones, Alfred; Jones, Charles; Jones, Don. ROW FIVE: Jones, Donna; Jones, J. R.; Jones, Jill; Jones, Linda; Jones, Raymond; Jones, Roger; Jones, Sandra; Jones, Virginia; Jones, Willie; Kasdorf, Jim; Keller, Ralph. ROW SIX: Kemp, Pat; Kendrick, Nancy; Kennedy, Bob; Kennedy, Gary; Kenyon, Carolyn; King, Penny; Kingsbury, Pat; Kitch, Tom; Kleinheksel, Sue; Knauss, John; Koch, Charles. ROW SEVEN: Koop, John; Kounter, Norman; Kraff, Sherry; Krehbiel, Carla; Kreissler, Larry; Kuehl, Janet; Lacy, Michael; Lambert, Ethelene; Lance, Linda; Langford, Raymond; Lankford, Bus. ROW EIGHT: Lankford, Sidonie; Laubach, James; Laubhan, Gerald; Lawrence, Gretchen; Lawrenz, Linda; Layton, Jim; Lee, Dan; Lee, Hubert; Lee, Jerry; Lee, Willard; Lehrling, Vicki.



"ARG," chokes David Miller, '60, as he bites the dust. Gleeful villians in this pep assembly are Jerry Leisy, Jack Kleinheksel and Bill Coombs, all '60.

ROW ONE: Leidholt, Jackie; Leigh, Jim; Leslie, Charles; Lewallen, Jerry. ROW TWO: Lewis, Annie; Lewis, Clarine; Lewis, Jerry; Lewis, Linda. ROW THREE: Lewis, Norma; Lies, Larry; Lille, Jim; Lincoln, Gary. ROW FOUR: Liscum, Pat; Litsey, Lloyd; Locke, Violet; Lockwood, Pat. ROW FIVE: Logan, Gary; Loggins, Raymond; Long, Bev; Long, Jack; Long, Roselyn; Long, Sherry; Loomis, Becky; Looney, Paulette; Lott, Kathie; Love, Wanda; Low, Martha. ROW SIX: Lowe, David; Lowe, Feryl; Lucas, Larry; Ludwig, Joe; Lundberg, Connie; Lundstedt, Phyllis; Lynn, Douglas; Maddox, Eddie; Madison, Sylvia; Maggard, Marjean; Magness, Stanley. ROW SEVEN: Malaby, Hila; Manes, Jearld; Manley, Marlis; Mann, Claudia; Mann, Lois; Maple, Virginia; Maples, Norma; Marcus, Danny; Marshall, Steve; Martin, Alice; Martin, Charles. ROW EIGHT: Martin, Glen; Martin, Joan; Martin, Kathy; Martin, Linda; Martin, Richard; Martin, Terry; Mattson, Richard; Maxedon, Nan; Mayes, Shirley; McBroom, Tom; McCabe, Jimmie. ROW NINE: McCabe, Joyce; McClain, Margean; McClelland, Phil; McDaniel, Joan; McElroy, Virginia; McFadden, Emma; McGee, Dan; McGregor, Don; McGuire, Earleen; McKee, Marcia; McKeen, Carson.

ROW ONE: McLachlan, Don; McMillan, Margaret; McMurray, Diane; McNear, Charles; McNeely, Marcia; McVey, Thomas; Medlock, Kevin; Melton, Donna; Melton, Mike; Merritt, Nancy; Messick, Jeanne. ROW TWO: Miller, Beth; Miller, Judy Ann; Miller, Margie Sue; Million, William; Mitchell, Bill; Mitchell, Kenneth; Mitchell, Sharon; Mitchell, Thurman; Moler, Alan; Montgomery, Kathleen; Mood, Jim. ROW THREE: Moore, Bob; Moore, Charles; Moore, Donna; Moore, Janice; Moore, Ronald; Morgan, Michael; Morgan, Wynona; Morrell, Frank; Morrel, Karol; Morris, Dale; Morris, David. ROW FOUR: Morrison, Mary Ann; Morton, Judy; Mountain, Pat; Moyer, Charlotte; Mullin, Moyell; Murray, Martha; Murrell, Cherry; Myers, Steven; Neal, Doris; Neal, Dorothy; Nease, Willa. ROW FIVE: Neckita, Charlotte; Nelson, Michael; Nesbitt, Sharon; Nettleton, Larry; Nettleton, Linda; Newhouse, Vivian; Nichols, Gary; Nickel, Kenneth; Nivens, Rosie; Norris, Rita; Norwood, Bert. ROW SIX: Nottingham, Jimmy; Ochs, John; Ogle, Linda; Olsen, Sally; Oroke, John; Ortega, Rachael; Osborne, John; Osborn Throckmorton; Ott, Gary; Owen, Rodney; Ozbun, Clyde. ROW SEVEN: Page, Betsy; Palmer, Larry; Pappas, John; Parker, Carolyn; Parker, John; Parker, Larry; Pendleton, Bob; Pendleton, Clara; Penney, Sharon; Perry, Richard; Perry, Susan. ROW EIGHT: Perrymore, Don; Personne, Dean; Peters, Milton; Peters, Sam; Peters, Sharri; Phillips, Dana; Phillips, Gloria; Pierce, David; Piggott, Pat; Pine, Geraldine; Pinkerton, Shirley.

CONSOLATION between sympathetic classmates on report card day is often reassuring. Comparing grades are Carolyn Wharton and Jean Kebert, both '60.

ROW ONE: Piper, Patricia; Plush, Richard; Potter, Ann; Powell, Jon. ROW TWO: Powell, Ronald; Powell, Van; Prihar, Michael; Pringle, Walter. ROW THREE: Prochaska, Jerry; Pulley, Jack; Rackham, Bob; Ralston, Peggy. ROW FOUR: Ramsey, Charlene; Ramsey, Duane; Ramsey, Linda; Rankin, Dwayne. ROW FIVE: Rath, Peggy; Ray, Joe; Ray, Mike; Razak, Nancy; Reardon, Karen; Redding, Steve; Reid, Sonja; Reiff, John; Reynolds, Terry; Rhine, Carol; Rice, Douglas. ROW SIX: Rice, Janet; Richard, Willie; Richards, Sharron; Richardson, Michelle; Richert, Franz; Ridge, Barbara; Riffel, Dennis; Riley, Patricia; Rippey, Trudy; Robb, Patricia; Roberts, Kent. ROW SEVEN: Roberts, Pearlie; Robey, Sharon; Robles, Manuel; Rodick, Linda; Rogers, Ra Jeana; Roloff, Marilyn; Rons, Edward; Rosen, Linda; Ross, Bennie; Rossow, Cheryl; Rothschild, Dave. ROW EIGHT: Rowe, Barbara; Rowland, Karen; Rowson, Stanley; Ruddell, Luvenia; Ruley, Carolyn; Ruley, Gloria; Rutledge, Phil; Sailors, John; Saltzman, Terry; Sanders, Doug; Sanders, Glenda ROW NINE: San Romani, Anita; Sardou, Mark; Saunders, Betty; Saunders, Donna; Scholes, Ronald; Schrimshaw, Joyce; Schulte, Mike; Schuster, Judy; Scoggins, Ruth; Scott, Peggy; Seba, Gilbert.

ROW ONE: Sechler, Eugene; Seefeld, Susan; Seevers, Kathy; Selling, Mike; Shafer, Peg; Shank, Tom; Shannon, Pearl; Shannon, Tom; Sharp, Peggy; Shelton, Bill; Sheppard, Jeanne. ROW TWO: Sherar, Jim; Sheridan, Patrick; Shottenkirk, Kerilyn; Shriver, Kay; Shuler, Maxine; Sills, Beverly; Simoni, Steve; Sitts, Kay; Slaughter, Dewey; Slaughter, Frances; Slavik, Richard. ROW THREE: Slay, Jack; Smith, Bob; Smith, Floyd; Smith, Jacqueline; Smith, Katherine; Smith, Keith; Smith, Kerry; Smith, Patricia; Soderberg, Martha; Sodowsky, Wilford; Sokerka, Jonlen. ROW FOUR: Spangler, Marjorie; Speir, Linda; Spencer, Willis; Stackley, Paige; States, Donald; Stearman, Guyna; Steffens, Ken; Steinle, Dale; Stephans, Bill; Stephens, Gary; Steudtner, Cheryl. ROW FIVE: Stevens, Janet; St. John, Larry; Storm, Gloria; Stratton, Dianna; Street, Gail; Stringer, Larry; Strothman, Kathryn; Stuckey, Cheryl; Stull, Shirley; Sturgell, David; Suter, Jerry. ROW SIX: Swafford, John; Sweek, Gary; Swihart, Billy; Talkington, Anna; Tatlock, Betsy; Taylor, Charles; Taylor, Paul; Telford, Galen; Teter, Phil; Tharp, Jeffrey; Thomas, Lynn. ROW SEVEN: Thomas, Earl; Thomas, Mike; Thompson, Barbara; Thompson, Dennis; Thompson, Dennis; Thompson, Keith; Thompson, Larry; Thompson, Robert; Tiffany, Jan; Tiffany, Lesley; Tilma, Ted. ROW EIGHT: Titus, Gary; Tompkins, Alice; Tompkins, Julie; Tompkins, Nancy; Trammel, Charles; Trevino, Yolanda; Trombold, Lynn; Troy, Roger; Tubbs, Linda; Tucker, James; Tucker, Joe.

"PORTABLE TUBAS would really be a great invention," grumbles Jim Fellers, '62, advanced orchestra member.

ROW ONE: Tucker, Rosalie; Tuell, Carole; Tuttle, Keith; Tyler, Ronnie. ROW TWO: Uits, Carolee; Urschel, Mary; Valentine, Connie; Valodine, Robert. ROW THREE: Vandeventer, Jerry; Van Nordstrand, Mark; Vickery, Luke; Vliet, Richard. ROW FOUR: Volhein, Vickie; Volz, Darrell; Von Dielinger, Elisa; Waddel, Janet. ROW FIVE: Wadsack, Judy; Wage, Lorena; Wagner, Jon; Waite, Wendy; Walden, Lenny; Walker, Catherine; Walker, Eira; Wall, Larry; Walters, Delores; Walters, Stanley; Ward, Janie. ROW SIX: Ward, Z. D.; Ware, David; Ware, Geraldine; Warner, Dennis; Warrell, Katherine; Warren, Jack; Washington, Ivan; Washington, Mabel; Watkins, Brad; Watkins, Charles; Watkins, Kenneth. ROW SEVEN: Watson, Elaine; Weddle, Ronnie; Weills, Renee; Weir, Cherryle; Weismiller, Douglas; Welch, Nedra; Wells, Cheryl; Wells, Fred; Wells, Pat; Wendt, Luella; West, Hershel. ROW EIGHT: Wheeler, Raymond; Wheeler, Sharon; Whitaker, Bob; White, Earl; White, Elizabeth; White, Susan; Whiters, Johnnie; Whiteside, Tyson; Whitsett, Lester; Wilburn, Willie; Wilcox, Donna. ROW NINE: Wiley, Jane; Wilkins, Guy; Williams, Bill; Williams, Dois; Williams, Dorothy; Williams, Jennierene; Williams, Mary; Williams, Mike; Williams, Tommy; Willis, Frankie, Wilson, Carl.

ROW ONE: Wilson, David; Wilson, Elizabeth; Wilson, Lee; Wilson, Roberta; Wilson, Shirley; Windholz, Claudine; Wine, Douglas; Winters, Jim; Wise, Sandy; Wiseman, Bill; Wolff, Jackie. ROW TWO: Wollard, Stanley; Wood, Roger; Woods, Gwen; Woolsey, Charles; Worford, Donnie; Workentin, Joyce; Wright, Eddie; Wuller, Mary Ann; Xidis, Robert; Yankey, Martha; Yasbec, Jay. ROW THREE: Young, Dave; Zinser, Robert; Dozier, Ralph; Seybert, Kenneth.

LEADING THE SCHOLASTIC LIST at East, the sophomore class boasted 28 straight "A" students the first semester. FIRST ROW: Janet Carttar, and Beverly Brown. SECOND ROW: Patricia Piper, Linda Lewis, Nancy Razak, and Lynne Smith. THIRD ROW: Patricia Close, Elisa Von Dielingen, Jack Warren, Jane Johnston, and Kay Budke. FOURTH ROW: Leslie Blake, John Giles, Marilyn Hamilton, Betsy Page, and Richard Mattson. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Denny, Lois Mann, Sharry Kraff, John Davis, and Kim Collins.

Merit Finalists . . .

MERIT FINALISTS FROM EAST HIGH are Ann Curfman and Sally Campbell, SEATED, SECOND ROW: Roger Clawson, Gary Armstrong, David Kroenlein, David Divoky, Gary Byrd, Tom Tatlock, and Gene Carter.

Scholarship

Putnam Scholarship . . .

National Merit Scholarship Corporation provides scholarship aid for outstanding, academically talented students who demonstrate extraordinary ability toward benefiting from a college education. The National Merit Qualifying Test is given each spring to juniors in high school. Approximately 10,000 semi-finalists, chosen throughout the country, take a second examination to determine the finalists.

Putnam Memorial Scholarships are awarded by Kansas State College each year to outstanding Kansas high school graduates. Chosen for their superior scholarly promise and personal characteristics, Putnam Scholars receive awards according to individual financial need. East's three 1960 Putnam Scholars may renew their scholarships for four years.

EAST'S PUTNAM SCHOLARS are Gene Carter, Jim Davidson, and Donna Unruh.

Winners

Watkins Finalists . . .

FINALISTS FOR THE WATKINS SCHOLARSHIP FROM Kansas University are seniors Diane Rusch, Mary Lohrenz, Carol Zook, Diana Woodward, and Lynne Roberts.

Summerfield Scholarship . .

Outstanding girls graduating from Kansas high schools are eligible to take preliminary examinations for the Elizabeth M. Watkins Scholarships at the University of Kansas. These awards, based on need in amounts ranging from $100 to $1200 a year, are renewable for four years. This year's 37 finalists were chosen on the basis of grades and extra-curricular activities as well as on results of the testing. The finalists were invited to K. U. for two days of testing to determine the eight Watkins Scholars. The five finalists from East were awarded University of Kansas Honor Scholarships.

On the evidence of superior ability, character, training, and promise of future usefulness to society, approximately 15 Summerfield Scholarships are awarded to high school senior boys each year. These awards, given by the University of Kansas, are provided according to the financial needs of the student and are renewable for four years. The three finalists from East, along with other finalists from Kansas, were invited to K.U. last fall.

SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARS FROM EAST are David Divoky, Gary Byrd, and David Kroenlein.

Outstanding Students

MAINTAINING A STRAIGHT "A" AVERAGE, these seniors, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Davidson, David Divoky, Diane Rusch, Marilyn Tompkins, Gerald Fry, and David Kroenlein, have shown superior ability and hard work.

COMPETING AGAINST CELLO, piano, and voice solos, David George, '60, won first place in the State of Kansas Federation of Women's Club Music Festival.

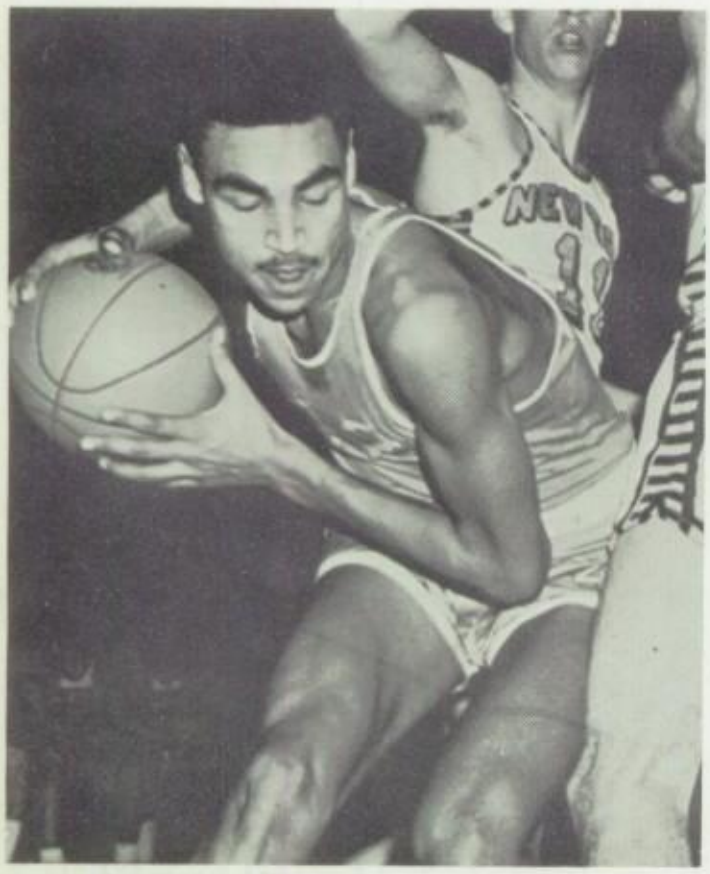
GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLARSHIP finalists from East High this year are Gary Byrd, Lynne Roberts, and David Divoky, all seniors.

Outstanding Athletes

TOPPING THE NATION'S top prep school miler, Bob Ware led the cross-country squad to state championship and participated in swimming and track.

ACE FREE-STYLIST John Van Slyke, '60, took individual championships in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events, leading Ace aquamen to the State Championship.

FLYING HIGH, James Jenkins, '60, led the Bombers to the state tournament, winning the Outstanding Player Award.



ALL-STATE TOURNEY team forward Jerry Burton, '60, maintained a 13-point game average for the big blue.

THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN in golf, Johnny Stevens, '60, took the Men's City Championship in '59, and led Ace golfers.

As seniors we are now leaving behind years which passed so quickly... years of homework, dances, games, and parties. As we become the alumni of East High, we leave something of ourselves, never to be replaced. But those gifts of knowledge and youth, which East has given us in return will be used, cherished, and remembered with a smile...

Autographs

Lots of luck at college next year. Hope to still see you some time. Thank you for all the good times you have given me. Also thanks you for going to the dance with me. It was a lot of fun. Good luck next year.
Pat Reaves
'61

Thanks a lot for your help on Science Club or the all school ~~project~~ project. You're scholarship shows that you have what it takes. Lots of luck in coming years
Ron Jefferies

To a real nice guy.
it was real nice having you at the table at the dance. The show was very good. Have fun!
Sally Olson
'62

ROGER - I HAVE JUST KNOWN YOU A FEW WEEKS THIS YEAR, BUT I KNOW (& YOU'RE ONE OF THE GREATEST GUYS I KNOW - YOU WAS FUN TO GO STAG WITH YOU. BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE YEARS TO COME.
JACKIE CROW

Beware of Charletans, and intellectual snobs!
Paul Simon

Roger -
With your personality and intelligence you will go a long way. Good luck! One thing is for certain - we made it through Latin! Lots of luck to a real nice person.
Donna Pope

Well "brain"
Hope you enjoyed Chemistry and College Algebra as well as I did. Best wishes always to a real nice guy!
Donna Merelow
'61

Autographs

Roger:
Best Wishes
to a real swell
guy.
Don Cougill
"60"

Roger:
Freshmen to senior
it's been a lot
of fun. And for the years to
come may the Lord bless you.
Best Wishes
Good Luck & Good Luck in the
Quist '60"
to a real swell guy.

Roger:
Best of luck
always to
a great
guy. Best
of luck
always
the Mangrave
#61

Roger
I have enjoyed riding
with you. Best
of luck, wish you
the best always
Jacque Pruett
#61

Roger,
It's been a real
pleasure having you
with us. Best of luck
in the future.
Jerry Walinski
'60

Rog ole' buddy -
Have fun next year at U.U. or U.T.
(I know you will anyway). It has been
an honor to know you since the 7th
grade (I think).

Arthur Chabino
'60'

Roger,
It been great knowing
you the past years, &
going to school with you.
your a tremendous fellow
and I wish you the
Best of Everything.

Autographs

It's been a great
Senior year hasn't
it Roger. I don't
know about you
but I'm not quite
as anxious to leave
as I thought I would be.
Have a good summer.

Jack L. Dunham
"60"

Roger
Hi!!
Kurt Kelley
"61"

Roger —
We sure had
fun these past
years didn't we.
Best Wishes
always.
Mick Sullivan

Roger, one member of the "old gang" to another.
As it is, one weeks to go and too much to do.
this is it. Roger. You'll need it as much as
good luck Hope to see you this summer,
the rest of us. Remember the party,
and in the years to follow. Remember this we both will.
fun & breakfast? A Jim Darling
'60

Roger —
To a fun genius. It's
the last degree. It's
been nice hanging around with you. I hope you have
a fun filled summer. See you.
This year and this summer.
Darrell Lyle
"62"

Roger-
We started out in
Yomin's room and ended
up in psychology. I
wonder if it was an
improvement. Also an
don't forget good old Lucy.
Best of Luck.
Bill Hooten
"60"

Autographs

Dear Roger –

There are so many things that I could say to a friend who has been as close and dear to me as you have been. But there are many things that don't need to be expressed, especially between friends, right? I'm going to miss you terribly next year – you'll have to help me keep track of you. I'd love to know how well you like college and all that rot. At least I hope this, your last year at East, won't see the ending of what I consider a priceless friendship.

You're the grandest of all the truly great people I know. You have never ceased to be a source of awe and inspiration for me. I don't know if I could have taken Latin this year if you hadn't been here with me. After all, they can't take away Mrs. Hubry & you, too.

We've had lots of fun together, not only in Latin, but at your Halloween party, the Rue des Fauves dances, the Bob Hope Show, etc. and so on. Let's keep on having fun, shall we.

With my most sincere wishes for good luck & a successful future.

Au Revoir, Love, Pat (Dennis)

Dear Rogie & could write around the margin and I probably will. However there are some drawbacks because it is rather hard to write a while anyway. Its been fun in band, lunch, bowling, lunch, and lunch. ½" Any more & could say would be vulger.

Autographs

Dennis Callan
"60"

~~Hank~~

Roger -
Have not next year.
Keep Blowin' -Hot'
horn. Good luck
Ronald Gooley
'60"

Fooey

Roger—
So a real
fine boy. Best
of luck always,
and may all
your wishes
come true.
Michele Lindert
"61"

All Soats of
superfulous stuff..
oh Well, Good luck
to a dear friend
next year. What
I really mean is
good friendship,
Good luck next
year. oh well.
Good Luc L
Stewart
Smith
61"

Roger,
It has been a
great two years at
Eastwick with you
although I didn't
get to see you very
much. Good luck
always — See ya
next year even though
you'll be away at
College.
Good Luck always
Jim Conjura!!
Nancy Anderson
61

*1 From Life of Roger Clemens, Vol XXII, pp. 207-208.

May 19, 1960.

Autographs

Roger Thank you for built
That 8 shall never
see like your calculator Well - -
8 can't think of anything -
Be careful
Best Regards
Jim Sellers
'62

Roger ——
You're a real great guy and
it's been a pleasure knowing
you in band and Latin.
Best of luck in the future.
Jim Sellers
'62.

Dear Roger,
With all your brains
you could easily not
put up with people
who weren't Nat. Merit
Finalists (me). But instead
you're sweet & really
great fun. You were
a big help in Lab.
too. Best wishes. I'm
glad I know you. How's
your "Vocky" RATING?
Judy Shackelford
'60

Dearest Roger Crawthorn,
I still don't see how you made NMSQT finalist.
I know I wasn't one because I didn't take the test, for!
I certainly hope you will reform and become a good
kid after all. Considering the way you have acted here
at dear old East you could stand improvement. I hope
in the future you will refrain from such bad habits as
calling Miss Hilldrup vampish names and procrastinating
(which I know everyone does with the exception of myself)
and dreaming up silly names like Mira Ciencia.
Best of luck in the future.
Richard "Ed"

Autographs

Rogie,
To the greatest
"head shrinker" of them all
I say Bert Shibler in your
future endeavors and the Best of luck
from Ray Putnam "60"

DEAREST ROGER

Quite a start, Huh? It was for your parents benefit.

I have known you for many years now, and I can truthfully say I have never regretted it. ← SERIOUS STUFF

WHAT I did regret, would be brought up with my autobiography is published next year.

BEST WISHES
to A Boy with only
8 LIVES LEFT.

SINCERELY, with deep affection,
DAVID MELBY
"60"
MAY 20, 1960

Roger's a great
boy & really
has it. It's
hasn't had it's
too bad but you
move back to
too's amazing
school you'll
in

Roger
I wish you
all the the luck
in the world
Bob George
'60

Autographs

Roger
Well here we
are, almost ready
to start over as freshmen
in college. According to
the clocks we only have 4 3 min.
and 30 seconds left. It's been
fun knowing you from 9th grade
to 12th
Best of luck
John Faichnie
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